Welcome New Faculty

The Washington Elm

Welcome Freshmen

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College Welcomes Largest Freshman Class; Four New Members Appointed To Faculty

Two Are On Leave

Bennett, Carrington, Dobbs, And Faust Will Assume Duties This Week

Among the freshmen this year should be numbered four members of the faculty who have been added to the teaching staff. Two regular members of the faculty are now on leave of absence and in active service with the armed forces. One member of last year's faculty has gone into industrial work, and two have resigned to teach at other institutions.

Dr. Dobbs Heads Chemistry

Late last spring found justification for the many rumors that Dr. Buxton was leaving the college. The respect shown him and his popularity are well attested by the dedication of the 1942 Pegasus to him. Dr. Buxton will be long remembered by his students as a great teacher. He is now doing research work for a large company in Long Island City, N. Y., and last reports had him busy on the problems of synthetic rubber.

The tradition of the Department of Chemistry will be upheld by Dr. Carey C. Dobbs who comes to the College from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, where he was an associate professor. He holds bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and Howard College. He took his master's at the University of Virginia and his doctor of science degree at the Universite de Besancon.

Dr. Kline, as assistant professor of Biology and Chemistry will replace Dr. Robinson in the department.

Dr. Tolles Enters Navy

Further rumours were substantiated when it was learned toward the end of the summer term that Dr. Winton Tolles had accepted the commission of Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is at present at Quonset, R. I., taking preliminary training. It is expected that he will act in the capacity of intelligence officer for a Navy bombing squadron.

Dr. Werner will be acting-head of the Department of English during Dr. Tolles absence and has been raised to the rank of associate professor.

Miss Bertha Faust, a cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr, who after graduate work at Yale took her doctor's degree in American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, has been added to the department as an instructor. Miss Faust taught at Keuka College and Cedar Crest College previously.

Mr. Bennett To Teach Math.

Mr. Orville S. Bennett has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics to replace Dr. Robinson who resigned to accept a position at Marshall College, Huntingdon, W. Va.

Mr. Bennett is facetiously accused by Dean Livingood of following him around, for they knew each other as undergraduates at Grove City College and at Albright from which they both hold degrees. Mr. Bennett took his master's degree at Bucknell University and has had six years teach-

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He's In The Navy Now

Lieut. Winton Tolles, USNR

Alumnus' Loan Aids Pre-Medical Studies

100 Medical Volumes, Fine Microscope, And Thousand Slides Included

Pre-medical students at Washington College will find opportunities for study never offered here before thanks to the generosity of an alumnus, Dr. Wray J. Tomlinson, pathologist, who is turning over his library, scientific instruments, and comprehensive collection of lantern slides and microscope slides to the safe-keeping of the Department of Biology while he is on active duty with the armed forces, Dr. Julian D. Corrington, head of the department, has announced.

Dr. Tomlinson took his M. D. from Temple where he became particularly interested in pathology and has followed that field of medical science since. He is resigning as head of the Department of Surgical Pathology, Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal., and is shipping his collection to the College. Much of the material has been already received and more is expected shortly.

Pathologist Is Doctor's Doctor

A pathologist, it has been said, is a doctor's doctor. He is the man who directs examination of microscone slides prepared from tissue removed in a surgical operation. He helps check the diagnosis of a surgeon, who may, for example, remove a nodule in the lung which he suspects to be cancer but which, upon examination by the pathologist, may prove to be tuberculosis. In short, for the correct diagnosis which is indispensable for correct treatment, the pathologist is a most important man in a modern hospital.

Dr. Corrington has been busy during the past week cataloguing 55 bound volumes and 50 bound volumes of leading medical journals received from Dr. Tomlinson, who made it clear in a letter that he wants this library made available to all advanced

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Four Men Are First To Recieve Degrees In Summer Session

All Four Enlist

Jones, Mead, McNiff, And Paca Complete College Careers Here This Summer

J. Calvert Jones, Jr., Francis W. McNiff, Francis H. Mead, and William W. Paca, Jr., received their degrees and diplomas from the hands of Dr. Mead in the president's office at the termination of Washington College's first summer term on August 15, and thus these four members of the class of 1942 not only achieved their goals but enjoyed the unique distinction of being the first to take their degrees in the summer.

Each half of the summer term had seen an enrollment of slightly over one hundred students. Most classes were small, a few with only one or two students, the largest with slightly over twenty. The success of the first summer term makes it likely, according to Dr. Mead, that summer sessions will continue for the duration, at least.

Calvert Jones, last year's successful editor of The Elm, majored in English. He had been president of the Historical Club, editor of the Handbook, and an active member of Kappa Alpha. He will be long remembered as one of the most enthustiastic journalists the College has had in many a year. He is at present editing The Enterprise and handling the local Associated Press work and expects to leave for training in the

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Dr. H. O. Werner Will Speak To Aspiring News Reporters

Last year's members of The Elm's editorial and business staff, new students interested in journalism, and students who have signed up for the journalism course, English 31, are requested to meet in The Elm office, ground floor of the Bunting Library, as soon after luncheon on Monday as possible.

It is important that all students interested in participating in The Elm's program for the year attend.

Editor-in-chief Molly Blackwood, Business Manager Clarence Valentine, and Faculty Adviser H. O. Werner will speak briefly at the meeting.

News Bureau, Elm Begin Book Service

'A Good Book To Read' Lists A Best Seller Available Weekly In Library

With the College News Bureau and the cooperation of Mr. Coleman, The Washington Elm is sponsoring a book service designed to aid students in keeping in touch with the most discussed books published during the coming college year.

Each issue of this newspaper will carry a short review, as this issue carries a review of **The Raft**, the saga of three American Navy airmen who were forced down in the Pacific and lived for over a month on the small, collapsible raft that is standard equipment on naval planes. The review was written by Dr. Werner.

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Sharrer, Woodford Win Praise For Better College Handbook

The "Washington College Handbook" has been changed.

Instead of the small hard-backed book that would fit in your pocket—and probably would be tucked in there and left—the Freshmen have been given attractive, buff colored, paper bound spiral books. Unlike the old books on which the color scheme was carried out in the maroon binding and the black "W" centered on the cover, the new ones subtly show the colors in the maroon lettering and black spirals. This makes for a more cheerful book. The seal of the College is brought immediately before the Freshmen, displayed in maroon on the light back.

There is a sense of personal ownership created by the simple bookplate. Unfortunately, the few typographical errors in the book—four to be exact—are found in the Welcome. This seems to be the only page which was not proof read carefully.

As the Table of Contents shows, the book has been divided into three parts of increasing interest to the individual student. Each section has a title page with a picture of Chester Chesapeake, the Freshman mascot, in poses significant of that part. His size, or lack of it, is due to the fact that he was selected as the mascot to be symbolic of the class.

To the upperclassman, the pictures will be reminders of the attitudes in which he is most apt to find any of the people from Dr. Mead to Mr. Johns. To the Freshmen they will be the greatest help in learning to recognize the various professors. By having a picture of the heads of the campus organizations, the editor felt that the Freshmen would feel as though they knew who was who much better than if only their names were listed. The pictures of the heads of organizations are an informal Who's Who.

The third section,—The Individual, presents all the rules of the College, the traditions, songs and yells, and a glossary of Campus terms. An index has been added upon the suggestion of last year's Freshmen.

Credit and praise should be given Norm Sharrer and "Woody" Woodford, who edited the Handbook and took all the pictures except for those of a few members of the faculty. They did a splendid job.

Total Nears 125

Co-eds Outnumbered By Men In Usual 2 To 1 Ratio, Records Disclose

Wednesday afternoon one hundred and sixteen Freshmen officially began their school year at the assembly program at which Dr. Livingood spoke to them on "Freshman Week" and Omar Jackson told them about the "Honor Pledge." Of the hundred and sixteen, eighty are boys and thirty-six are girls. As usual, the majority of them come from Maryland, and only thirty-one are out-of-staters.

The Freshman Week program which extends from Wednesday noon until Sunday evening Vespers services is taken up in placement tests and short lectures by the heads of the departments. Dr. Livingood spoke to the group on the first afternoon concerning their college curriculum, taking up the importance of making a good start on the campus and the place of extra-curricular activities in the college course. Wednesday evening the Faculty received the class at an informal gathering in Hodson Hall at which time they were introduced to the Freshmen. Mr. Goodwin acted as chairman and master of ceremonies; Dr. Mead made the principal address of the evening.

Freshmen Kept Busy

Each morning the activities for the Freshmen were begun with a short assembly program and devotional services. The tests that every Freshman has to take before being admitted to classes did not begin until Thursday with Mathematics the first on the bill. Thursday afternoon Omar Jackson and Molly Blackwood reviewed the organization and powers of the Men's and Women's Student Councils and explained the rules which applied to Freshmen and student conduct. Mr. Russell and Messrs. Lee and Henry Gill entertained the class in the evening with free movies and refreshments.

This morning the Athletic Department presented a view of the opportunities in that field to Freshmen and upperclassmen. Mr. Dumschott, the Director of Athletics, spoke to the boys, while Miss Doris Bell explained the program made up for the girls showing them the various awards given by the department for points and selection to the honorary varsity teams. Tonight a program under the supervision of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society will give an opportunity to the heads of the campus organizations to give a view of their particular clubs and societies.

Dr. Mead Introduces Pastors

The main assembly program for tomorrow will include the introduction of the pastors of the different churches in Chestertown and an address by Dr. Mead in which he will outline the many opportunities offered a Freshman and the prospects of their stay at Washington College. The dance tomorrow evening will open the social activities of the campus and give the Freshmen a chance to

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

Welcome

To the largest class ever to enroll at Washington College, welcome.

In greeting you, the ELM is acting on behalf of the student body. Each year the Freshmen find that the term "the friendly college" is truly synonymous with Washington, and they in turn make it so for the class that follows them.

Though things will seem strange at first, and you become a bit homesick on this, your first first big venture away from home, you'll soon become acclimated and then enthusiastic about our College, yours and ours. Each year you will be more anxious, as the summer draws to a close, to get back, until in your senior year you will know the pangs of homesickness again, this time for College instead of home. You will be anxious and proud to call it your Alma Mater. Your enthusiasm will grow through the four years from the blatant and clean vigor of the football season to the quiet but intense feeling had when watching a tennis ball hit back and forth.

Soon you will be going out for activities; you won't be sure which you'll like best, and so you'll join several. You'll have tussles with the Sophomores and next year you will have them with the Freshmen. Some of you will go out for sports, some will join clubs, some will work for three point indexes, some will be able to do all three. In your Junior year you will begin to garner the fruits of labor when you are admitted to the Honor Societies and entrusted with offices.

And through it all you will be holding out a welcoming and a helping hand to those who come after you; so to you we tender a warm welcome.

Why Have We Come?

There is a note of seriousness in the thought of coming to college these days. We aren't thinking altogether of our school days as a pleasant escape from reality and all the worldly cares that graduation promises when we decide on a college education, but rather we are thinking of fitting ourselves for after the war. Few of the boys, when they enter, can expect to receive their degrees, and most of them probably feel that they will never come back once they are taken out.

Unless a boy can prove himself fitted for training as officers, he has little chance of not being called in the draft. Yet they come in larger numbers than ever before. Some of it might be the anxiety of their parents for them to be well equipped to face life when peace comes, but a great part of it is the eagerness of the students to be able to cope with the problems that are sure to arise when they hold positions of trust, no matter how small, in the matter of our government.

One of the important factors in deciding on a college education just now is the trend of current events. They are no longer remote from us with so many of our graduates, and even members of our faculty, in the services. The "Washington Alumnus" has found it has to devote a full page to the news of our graduates "going strong 'in a military way' ". Dr. Tolles, who was so well liked in the English Department and on the campus, has joined the Navy since the close of the summer session. Calvert Jones, who won for the ELM the coveted rating of "All American" last year, will soon be leaving to join the Navy in the branch of communications. Of the thousand women selected from the many thousand who applied to serve the Navy in the organization of the WAVES, two are graduates of the past two years from Washington College,—a commendable percentage for any college, and particularly for one so small as ours. Another graduate has been serving the Army as a nurse in Australia. She has been commissioned a Lieutenant and is with the Johns Hopkins Unit.

And of the present student body, many have condensed their curricular to three years instead of four. Since the summer session wasn't instigated on the Campus until this past year, the seniors will be able to graduate in February.

Yet this is the largest class in the history of the College to matriculate. We must want to be educated.

EDITOR'S DESK

Another year has started, our first year to begin under the cloud of this war. Despite this fact, though, more freshmen enrolled than during any previous year. They gathered in an enthusiastic crowd at the Faculty Reception on Wednesday evening, and Thursday morning they went gaily off to their tests, undaunted. Will there be room enough to house all the Freshmen There seems to be some question about it; the boys have taken over Cain Hall completely, having ousted the upperclassmen who had lived there for two and three years. The girls promise to overflow from the third floor of Reid Hall, perhaps even sending some of the upperclassmen into town.

NEW MEMBERS DN FACULTY

With the influx of Freshmen, we have had several new Faculty members to join us. Dr. Dobbs has come to replace our favored Dr. Buxton; Miss Faust has come from Bryn Mawr College to join the staff as assistant professor of English; Mr. Bennett will replace Dr. Robinson in the Mathematics Department; and Mr. Henry Carrington has come to the Athletic Department.

Mr. Carrington who is still remembered around Washington College and Chestertown as one of the stars of the far famed "Flying Pentagon" basketball team of twenty years ago. His appointment by Dr. Mead in the latter part of August caused the Sunday issue of the Baltimore SUN to run an eight column headline across the sporting page. "Dutch" Dumschott has been made the Director of Athletics since Mr. Kibler left on an extended leave of absence ta act as Director of Physical Training for the Army.

TEACHING IN UNIFORM

"Doc" Tolles turned up at the close of the summer session here in the uniform of a Uieutenant in the Navy. He will be connected with communications, as will J. Calvert Jones, last year's editor of the ELM. A goodly number of the graduates of last year are in the service by this time.

Summer school saw graduation exercises held in Dr. Mead's office for the four boys who finished up their work during the ten weeks. They have made a very representative showing in the services,—Francis Mead having joined the coast guard; Bill Paca and Mac, the Marines; and J. Calvert, the Navy as we said before. But tne girls are not to be outdone in joining up. Two who graduated within the past two years have been selected from the thousands to apply for the WAVES; one has joined the WAAC; and one has been commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army and is serving as a nurse with the Johns Hopkins Unit.

FRESHMAN HAY-DAY

The Freshmen are having their Hay-day this week with the receptions, teas and dances. The Freshman Hop tomorrow night promises to be a lively affair what with John Russell conducting the sweet and swing band of college students the placement tests seemed to leave the usual goodly number by the way-side, but they will come up again before the first semester is well on its way. Sunday afternoon there will be the usual tea-fight at Reid Hall given by Miss Bradley and the Women's Council. But that will be the end of the carefree days of Freshman week. Monday morning classes begin at eight; perhaps there will be some lucky souls who don't have any of them.

Northeast Corner

Washington College has seen many a crisis, both American and foreign, in its long history. The signing of the treaty ending the Revolution, the fall of the Bastille, the campaigns and defeat of Napoleon, and all the wars of the United States since the War of Independence, have been in their turn current history for Washington College students. Now the old College begins another academic year in the most devastatingly vicious struggle ever seen in human history. Already it is touching us all.

Since last Commencement, Washington College men have died defending all the things America stands for. Campus and organization leaders only a short time ago, they have fallen, on Bataan, in the Solomons, and nearer home. Washington College was one of the components of the Americanism which permeated their every fibre.

Hundreds more of our men and women are in service, in every branch of armed training and combat, and in the less spectacular but none the less important duties behind the lines. Many more, now in college, are already enlisted in the reserves, and will be joined soon by still larger groups. As never before known to man, war is now total, and there are no non-combatants.

College men most of all must realize that such time as they have for their college studies is merely loaned to them by their government, which is convinced that from the colleges must come the best future material for officer training. As the details of the unified plan for college reserve enlistments become known to the campus by the visits of the joint Army - Navy - Marine Corps - Coast Guard enlistment boards, the pattern will become clearer, and the individual will learn where he can best fit into it. Such a Board will make its first visit to Washington College on Friday, September 25, and all will be expected to attend the special assembly provided for them at that time. It will be a meeting for explanation, not for immediate enlistment, and opportunity for full inquiry will be given to all. The importance of this to every man, whether he has reached the age of 18 or not, will be apparent.

The hardest job for everyone will be to fight the daily battle of the classroom. Continuance in college under the reserve enlistment plan depends largely upon demonstrated classroom success. There can be no slackening of effort, and no second chance when once a man is called from inactive to active duty.

During the present week, the Secretary of War issued the following statement:

"The enlistment of college students in the Army Enlisted Reserve was authorized by the Secretary of War in the belief that the training afforded by study at college was useful for their preparation for service in the armed forces, and that a substantial number of those enlisted would prove qualified for selection as candidates for training as officers." The official attitude of the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard is the same.

There never was a clearer call to duty. It is not enough to say that Washington College has men in Australia, Iceland, Africa and Alaska who are doing their part. We must add that here on the home campus every man and every woman who bears the name of Washington is daily doing the parts assigned to them, well knowing that the better the preparation here, the better support we will be able to give our brothers in uniform if and when we are called to stand beside them in the far places of the world, on the frontier of Democracy's struggle to survive.

Where Were You?

Wednesday morning bright and early—too early for any law abiding citizen to be up—in walked the Freshmen (some may have ridden of course but due to the gas shortage we are not sure) to establish themselves in their various abodes. The gals are plentiful, but the boys still rate highest at two to one. We had a chance to look at the girls—uummmmm! But the boys flew by so fast that at the time the visibility was decidedly bad!

The Freshmen reception was great fun for everyone and Frank had them rolling in their seats—there wasn't room in the aisles) and also we noticed that plenty of the new additions to the campus were walked home by the other additions—very nice, we'd say! Blondes, brunettes, redheads—what ever you say could be singled out in both the boys—backrow—and the girls—front row! Everyone was so dressed up that probably in a few weeks we won't recognize them! So far we have gathered from talking to the girls and the boys they all like the people, the school, and the general atmosphere, and they aren't half as scared of the upper classmen as they thought they would be—plus all of this they don't think that the exams are so bad after all—and all that studying they did was to no avail.

Just as a little encouragement for the dance Saturday night—which is always a big affair—we expect to see all the boys there and all the girls, with or without dates, for this is just for them to get to meet one another, and there is no better time—so we'll see you there! The movie tonight is free (hurrah) and you can all get a good look at the local theatre—then march on to Gill's for your cone!

The upper class men are coming back en mass today—and it sure is good to see all of them—Shorty still has "George" but he claims that the tires in the front will not last much longer,—Ginny Cooper is engaged—Babe Harris is engaged, best wishes to both of them, and Mary Liz is getting married October 17. Margaret Dukes was married June 27—and so far that is all the latest cupid news.

Al Dudderar is in the Marines, now, and Mac is in the Navy—Mort Garrison is an Ensign in the Navy, and Alex Mackrell is in the Marines. Judson and Wilson are in the Army Air Corps in Colorado—and the first girl in the Service is Sara Blackwood who is in the WAVES.

In February we'll lose some of our Seniors, and a number of the Sophomores will be up and coming Juniors, just a bit early, but now we can't keep them in college the full four years or we wouldn't have any place to put all the Freshmen who come to us. So next week the grind begins.

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English 23 Not To Be Offered

The course in The Renaissance and Reformation (English 23-24) will not be offered this year. Students who have signed up for the course should consult Dr. Werner or their adviser if they are not majors in English.

Students And Faculty Enjoy Summer Term

Maybe it was the war, or perhaps the summertime lure of the Chester River, or it may have been the natural, unquenchable thirst for knowledge—anyhow, two weeks after the final farewells to the class of '42 had echoed and re-echoed across the campus, one hundred plus Washington Collegians traipsed back to the grind.

The first summer session in the history of the College is now a happy memory. Designed primarily for the college men of service age, the plan was extended to permit college girls also to take advantage of the accelerated program. In other words, **Almus Pater** challenged his importunate daughters to prove that they could occupy Reid Hall during beguiling summer days without confusing it with Ocean City. Nineteen girls accepted the challenge.

What with no dances, no scheduled sports, and no active extra-curricular organizations, it looked at first as if things might be dull. The friendly old Chester River saved the day, however, and quite a few afternoons too.

From our position on the Hill, most of us descended daily for a swim, and before many days had passed, we might have been taken for near-relatives of Pete DePalma, but not Chuck Nairn, Shorty Pierce, et al., known as the peroxide squad.

Boating enjoyed a high place among diversions. A fortunate few escaped the blister of rowboats. "Gal" Gallagher and "Apple" Applegarth led the sailing enthusiasts, and Valentine and Dr. Davis explored the Chester in their respective canoes.

Ed Boyer and Sonny Miles led the golfers except when Lloyd Davis vacationed on the campus, and Mr. Snyder was seen rather often on the tennis courts but as often behind the roller conditioning the courts as with racket in hand. Coach Kibler held regular baseball practises and what may have been the Colleges's best team ever will leave its history unsung.

The co-eds weré all lodged on the cool first floor of Reid Hall. There were no freshmen, and the newly-turned sophomores, freed from the obligations of ratting and rushing, were practically indistinguishable from the most industrious seniors. Indeed, the whole atmosphere of mettlesome effort would have done credit to the WAAC's or the WAVES.

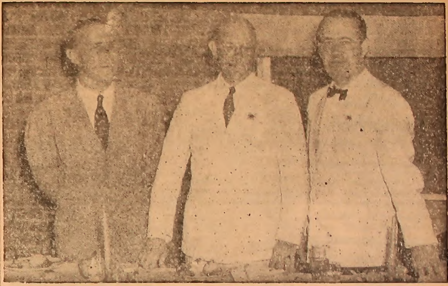
The weather upset all doleful predictions and until the last ten days made Chestertown a delightful place in which to spend the summer. The number of privileges at Reid Hall hit an all-time high. The Dean of Women was discovered to be a human being and Mother Willson's halo was enlarged.

On week-ends, of course, Betterton saw a good deal of Washington College at its best and worst. Countless escapades, such as falling into the Sassafras dressed in some one else's pants and coat, made for good stories over late Sunday morning coffee.

Work was pretty much the same, only more of it, faster, and more cramming. Dr. Kline counted on twenty-four available hours a day in organic. Students generally became accustomed to chapter-a-day assignments. With only two courses and those meeting every day, there was no falling off during the summer.

A particularly fruitful field of gossip had to do with changes in the faculty. Dr. Buxton's departure was regretted by everyone, and at the end of the term we had the pleasure and honor of seeing Dr. Tolles off on leave of absence in the Naval Reserve. It was with regret that everyone of us saw him go, because he had endeared himself to us.

Altogether, the summer term was a valuable experiment in cooperative responsibility. There is every reason to believe that the values evolved during those weeks of cordial informality will be carried into the more challenging and demanding months of the winter term.



AT THE TERCENTENARY BANQUET: The Honorable Noel Hall, His Majesty's Minister of Economic Warfare, principal speaker; Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the Kent County Historical Society and toastmaster; and Governor Herbert O'Conor, who brought greetings from the entire state.

Washington College Participates In Kent County's Tercentenary

On Saturday, August 1, Kent County celebrated its 300th birthday, and the party was held here in Chestertown, the county seat. The college was well represented in the activities of the day.

In the Bunting Library there was a special exhibition of items of local interest, arranged by Mr. Libbey.

On Saturday afternoon a memorial to the patriots who gave their lives and fortunes during the American Revolution was unveiled in Monument Square, in front of the Court House. The memorial was designed by Mr. Henry P. Hopkins, of Baltimore, the architect who designed Hodson Hall, Bunting Library, and a number of local buildings. The dedicatory address was given by Judge Stephen R. Collins, one of the college's most respected alumni.

The climax was reached with the anniversary banquet that evening. Over 200 people, including a number of students and faculty, sweltered in the heat but enjoyed an excellent banquet and program, at which Dr. Mead, as president of the Kent County Historical Society, presided.

Greetings were brought by representatives of the counties of the Eastern Shore, all of which had been Kent County in 1642. Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Baltimore Supreme Court, dedicated a plaque in memory of the late Chief Justice James Alfred Pearce, whose portrait may be seen in Miss Howard's office, as the Kent Countian selected by the Eastern Shore Society for special honor on this occasion.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, bringing greetings from the State of Maryland as a whole, made a forceful, able speech.

The principal address of the evening was given by the Honorable Noel Hall, His Majesty's Minister of Economic Warfare from the British Embassy in Washington. Professor Hall showed that he was well acquainted with Kent County history, making a number of references that revealed a dry, British sense of humor much to the entertainment of his audience. He drew a striking anology between the people of Kent, England, and the people of Kent, Maryland, U. S. A.

"At our best we are indeed aggravating people," he said. "Sometimes, to ourselves. Sometimes, to one another. Always, to our enemies. We draw our strength from our rivalries, such as those of Claiborne and Calvert, and from the rebellions of the men of Kent. The anniversaries that we celebrate do not mark orderly achievements, the fruit of exact planning and of disciplined progress. We record, rather, high endeavor, fiercely pursued in the teeth of logic. We record the fruits of political disputation and intense moral conflict. And behind all our anniversaries is the most cherished and the most illogical of them all—the birth in the stable of a wayside inn with an ox and an ass as attendants."

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE RAFT—Robert Trumbull-Holt (2.50.)

"We settled down to rest as best we could until dawn, but we soon learned that we could not sleep. The raft was only four feet long by eight feet wide. With its sides inflated like tires, it resembled an oblong doughnut. The dimensions inside were eighty inches by forty inches. We discovered at once that it was impossible for three men to dispose this space so that any one of us could be comfortable."

And on that raft three men lived for 34 days. On January 16, 1942, Bomber Pilot Harold Dixon set down his Navy plane, out of gas, in mid-Pacific. With him were Gene Aldrich, radioman and gunner, and Tony Pastula, the bomber. With no supply of food, water, or navigation instruments, without oars or sail, Chief Petty Officer Dixon kept himself and his two companions alive until they reached land 1,000 miles from where their plane sank.

Robert Trumbull, city editor of a Honolulu newspaper, has done an excellent job of taking down Dixon's story as nearly as possible in the pilot's own words. You may remember the story in the newspapers last winter, when these three men unexpectedly turned up on an out-of-the-way island, but in this book is the event itself, so vividly narrated that most readers will go from cover to cover without a pause.

When this adventure befell him, Dixon was 41, with 22 years in the Navy. He was unquestionably the leader. It was he who rose to every emergency, always planning ahead. It was Gene Aldrich, the 22 year old farm boy from Missouri and former CCC camp cook, who, day after day, leaned over the side of the raft, attempting to spear with his knife the fish that nibbled the marine growth collecting on the bottom of the raft. It was Gene, too, who organized their regular evening prayer meetings. Tony Pastula, 24 years old, from Youngstown, Ohio, was the thinnest and expected to be the first to die. Dixon kept Pastula's spirits up with a story a day from the Bible, for Tony had attended only Polish religious services and had never known the familiar stories which most of us first heard in Sunday School.

Through scorching calms and howling hurricanes, Dixon kept alive their struggle, navigating by the stars, checking contrary drift with a sea-anchor, resorting to using the soles of a pair of shoes as paddles, and triumphing over every upsetting of their tiny raft.

When land was finally sighted, the men were actually in their greatest danger, but they brought in the raft over a coral reef and thirty foot breakers that the natives had always considered impassable. With impromptu crutches, they staggered up the beach, vowing that if Japs were there, the enemy would not find seamen crawling on their knees.

For everyone who reads this book, one fact becomes certain. Dixon, Aldrich, and Pastula show the sterling American courage which must win this war.

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Sunday - Midnight—

Lookout, Frosh!

Next Week—

Sorority Rushing.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

WELCOME FRESHMEN

ENTRE NOUS

Dr. Dole is now a grandmother. George Worthington Keester was born on September 7 in the Kent-Queen Anne's Hospital to Alice Dole Keester. The proud father, George B. Keester, is teaching art in the Cambridge High School this year.

Gil Conant spent the entire summer at the beach. His home's in Rehoboth, Del., and he helped his Uncle Sameul with the mails.

Dorothy Elizabeth Williams, 1938, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton Williams, of Maplewood, N. J., was married on September 11 to Lieutenant Kenneth Humphrey Daly, U. S. A., Quartermaster Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Daly, of South Orange, in the Wyoming Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Read.

Alice Mae Williams, 1940, was her sister's maid of honor.

Claire Croger was a bit of a renegade this summer for she attended summer school at the U. of P.

Wallace Williams, Jr., who left college after the year 1940-41 to join the Flying Cadets, has completed his training in the Army Air Force. He received his wings and 2nd Lieutenant's commission on August 5th and was ordered to Columbia, S. C., to join a tactical unit.

Harold Martin will be enrolled in two colleges at once this year. In a few days he will begin his studies in divinity at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., but he'll be back here again next summer to pick up the few hours he still needs for a bachelor's degree from Washington College.

Frank Macielag was an "expeditor" at the Sun shipyard this summer. The Federal government will be after him for an income tax this year, Frank reports, on the basis of his summer earnings!

Norma Jean Wood is one of a number of co-eds who got some industrial experience. She worked in a glass factory, and also found time somehow for some practise teaching.

Mr. Snyder and **Dr. Werner** are now members of the State Guard. **Professor Dumschott** is top officer in the S. G., but the other faculty members are just buck privates.

Dian Hubbard has been visiting for the past month in Washington, D. C., after giving her index a nice boost in the Summer Term.

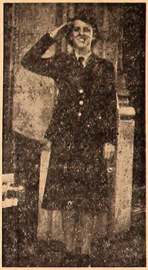
Dean Livingood is very proud of his English bulldog puppy, the Duke of Kent (County). He purchased it sight-unseen from an out of state kennel during the summer.

Dr. and **Mrs. Ford** have re-crossed the Chester River. They are living in the civilization of Kent County, although not far from the race track.

Dr. and **Mrs. Kline** are now living in Dr. Tolles' house.

Bill Roe was fighting the Japanese this summer—part of the Japanese beetle control program.

Serving In Australia



Lieutenant Mary Farr, 1933

Since the middle of June, 2nd Lt. Mary Farr, graduate of the College who took her nurses training at Johns Hopkins, has been stationed with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit No. 118 of the U. S. Army Nursing Division in Australia.

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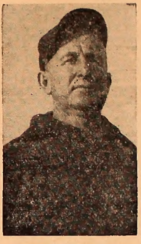
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE FIVE

Dumschott And Carrington To Direct Retrievers

The Washington Retrievers and the Department of Athletics will be under the capable direction of Professor Frederick W. Dumschott, who was named director of athletics when Coach J. Thomas Kibler was granted leave of absence to assume active duty. Coach Kibler is now helping to direct the physical training program at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.

To aid Professor Dumschott, Mr. Henry W. Carrington has been appointed assistant professor of physical education. He will assume the duties of Mr. Ekaitis, who resigned to accept the position of assistant football coach at Lehigh.

A graduate of the Arnold Physical Training College in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Carrington has coached freshman basketball at Yale, coached and directed physical education at Roxbury School, Chesshire, Conn., and The Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., and is coming to the College after a number of very successful years with the Boys Club of Waterbury, Conn.



J. Thomas Kibler

Henry W. Carrington

Frederick W. Dumschott

Carrington Glad To Be Back

Mr. Carrington, a member of the original Flying Pentagon, when asked how he felt being back at Washington again, said that he was very, very happy to be back and glad to see all the promising material in the freshman class and among the athletes who have returned.

Mr. Carrington has set an example for the Retrievers to follow. He was a guard on that 1922-23 team which earned the name Flying Pentagon originally, and he was one of the first men playing that position to get up near the top of the scoring column.

During the 23-game season, he scored 121 points to make himself the second high scorer for the season. In those days, only one man shot all the fouls, and that season, Carroll did the foul shooting.

College Played Heavy Schedule

The college's schedule included games with the Naval Academy, Marines, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Catholic U., Loyola, Knights of Columbus, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Johns, Dickinson, Temple, Penn State, Blue Ridge, and the Y. M. H. A. For the entire season, Washington lost its first game to Navy 31-38 and dropped one to P. M. C. 40-41.

Getting back to Carrington, who was a freshman at the college that year, a columnist in the Enterprise remarked that the starting combination would be Carroll, Dumschott, Gordy, Johnson and Lohran. He went on to mention that among the new material was Fiore and Carrington and it would be no surprise if either should get in the opening game against Navy.

The following week, the same columnist remarked that freshman Carrington, although he didn't start the game, got in and tied with Carroll for high scoring honors of the game. He scored 8 points as a guard while the man he replaced scored only two. In those days, scoring wasn't as free as it is today. From this game on, Carrington was on the starting lineup and rapidly became the forerunner of scoring guards.

Win Six In Six Days

Then followed that famous southern trip which is so often spoken of by old Washington Alumni. Coach Kibler left Washington College with ten men and in six successive days, played as many games and won them all. On Monday, the Marines of Quantico were defeated 32-22. Tuesday, Washington and Lee fell before the locals 27-18. On Wednesday, V. M. I. became the third consecutive victim—and on Thursday, January 11, 1923, the Baltimore newsmen named the team the "Flying Pentagon" after they won their fourth consecutive victory defeating V. P. I. 28-20. They went on to Washington Friday night and beat Catholic U. 27-25 and wound up their trip in Baltimore on Saturday night by beating Loyola 26-21. The Enterprise reporter said: "A large crowd of Washington rooters was on hand and outcheered the Loyola section."

This six day road trip featured by six consecutive victories, gave the Maroons their now-famous title of the "Flying Pentagon." It is a record that no team in the country has since duplicated. Both the present Washington College coaches, Henny Carrington and Dutch Dumschott were among the high scorers of the trip.

The following Friday, the Flying Pentagon defeated the Wilmington K. of C. team 47-27.

Carrington Was High Scorer

The next night, the largest crowd to ever attend a basketball game at Washington College saw the Flying Pentagon defeat the thrice-State champions, Mt. St. Mary's, 29-16. Carrington was the high scorer of the game.

Carrington, still a Freshman, continued to prove himself a man capable of a berth on the Flying Pentagon. When they defeated St. John's 28-12 in the next game, he got two field goals even though the second team played most of the game. In the next game against Dickinson, one of the best teams in the East that year, he was high scorer in the 10-12 victory and was one of the high scorers in the 42-10 victory over the Alumni.

He had his best night of the season when the Flying Pentagon defeated Mt. St. Mary's 31-22. He got six field goals. The Enterprise columnist reported in that game "Carrington . . . proved too much for them. He caged the first of his six sensational shots from the center of the floor. A long shot once in a while might look lucky but when a man shoots them through as consistently as Carrington does, you know it is an art."

On down through the schedule, he got five field goals against Temple, two from Penn, and five from P. M. C. On through the rest of the season, he continued to be among the high scorers.

So, judging from the records of the Flying Pentagon, "Henny" Carrington, new Washington College assistant coach, was the second high scorer of the team although he was a guard on a team where guards were not scorers. Incidently, on the same team, Coach Dutch Dumschott was third high scorer with 104 points. Washington College quints this year will get their information from men who know from experience.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The aim of every freshman girl interested in athletics is to accumulate 1000 points the first year she is in college. With this accomplished she is then eligible for the highest senior award, a maroon and black blanket. Other requirements for the senior award are: 1—A girl must have played on the class team all four years in two major sports and 2—have made the Honorary Varsity in one of them once.

With effort and interest every girl should be able to win her thousand points. To members of class teams in any one of the major sports, namely, hockey (fall), basketball (winter), badminton (fall, winter and spring) and archery (fall and spring) 100 points are awarded provided the girl has attended two-thirds of the practices and played in all games. Participation in a minor sport, pingpong, tennis, or fencing, nets 75 points. For perfect attendance at practices in hockey, badminton, or basketball 100 points are given. Anyone who goes out for a team gets on the class team. In those instances when there are too many participants for the positions, the players alternate. In other words there is a squad of players composing each class team and each girl receives 100 points for being on the class team. Each member of the champion team receives 75 points and the second team is awarded 50 points. The board of managers selects a varsity team in each major sport and members receive 75 points.

Other points are: 50 points a month to hike (not walk) sixteen miles. Each hike must consist of four miles. A good hike to remember is to the country club (2 miles) and back (2 miles).

Perfect attendance in gym for a semester, no excused absences, automatically gives 100 points.

A mark is given in gymnasium work based on maximum effort rather than execution or ability. 100 points is the award.

It is evident that no girl should find it impossible to accumulate 1000 points a year. The freshman year is the time to concentrate on this. This is the first step toward winning the coveted senior award—a maroon and black W blanket. Remember, every point means something.

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Washington College Students Use This Schedule

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DOWN Sun PM	ExS PM	ExS AM			READ UP ExS AM	Dly PM	ExS PM	Sun PM
----	3*16	----	Lv. Wye Mills, Md.	Ar.	----	2 17	----	----
----	3*32	----	Centreville		----	2 02	----	----
----	3*50	----	Church Hill		----	1 44	----	----
----	4*05	----	Ar Chestertown	Lv	----	1 30	----	----
7 00	4†10	7 45	Lv Chestertown	Ar	1115	----	7 40	1030
7 15	4†25	8 00	Kennedyville		1100	----	7 25	1015
7 23	4†33	8 08	Locust Grove		1052	----	7 17	1007
7 31	4†41	8 16	Galena		1044	----	7 09	9 59
7 37	4†47	8 22	Georgetown		1038	----	7 03	9 53
7 43	4†53	8 28	Cecilton		1032	----	6 57	9 47
8 08	5†18	8 53	Chesapeake City		1010	----	6 35	9 25
8 30	5†40	9 15	Ar Elkton P. R. R. Station	Lv	9 50	----	6 15	9 05
1004	7†08	1032	Ar Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Sta.	Lv.	8 42	----	5 17	7 48
1054	8†05	1115	Ar Washington, D. C. P. R. R. Sta.	Lv	8 00	----	4 30	7 00
9 01	6†28	9 42	Ar Wilmington, Del. P. R. R. Sta.	Lv	9 33	----	5 22	8 47
9 38	7†03	1016	Ar Philadelphia, Pa. P. R. R. Sta.	Lv	9 05	----	4 35	8 10
1125	8†40	1155	Ar New York, N. Y., P. R. R. Sta.	Lv	7 30	----	3 00	6 30

†—Except Sunday. *—Daily.

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy Signal Corp before the end of 1942.

Francis McNiff, a history major, will be sorely missed when the basketball season opens, for he was one of the few truly "natural" players on the squad in recent years and was the mainstay of last year's team. He, also, is planning to report shortly for active service with the Navy.

Francis Mead, economics major and Theta Chi, is the youngest of Dr. Mead's three sons, all of whom have taken their degrees at Washington College. It was his hand that made last year's All-College night such a success. During the summer he worked in the office of the local cannery, but he is vacationing at present before reporting to the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., at the end of this month for training for an ensign's commission.

William Paca, direct descendant of the signer of the Declaration of Independence whose name he bears is following in the footsteps of his Lieutenant-Colonel father and reporting at Quantico for training in the Marine Corps shortly. Bill majored in English and was a member of Kappa Alpha.

War Maps Exhibited

Opening today in the Museum Room on the second floor of the Bunting Library is an exhibit of maps depicting the progress of the present war. Most of the maps on display are issued by the War Department. In color, they contain illustrations of American fighting forces, of German machine-gunners, and similar subjects that are of vital concern in the education of our soldiers.

Prepared for educational use in the army camps throughout the country, these maps are distributed to various education centers, also, and the College Library receives them in batches of two or three twice a month. The exhibit is supplemented with other war maps, such as the map supplements to the National Geographic Magazine, and the like.

Dr. Howell Speaks At Elkton

Accepting the invitation of Superintendent H. E. McBride, Dr. William R. Howell was guest speaker at the meeting of the Cecil County teachers in Elkton on Monday.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing experience in mathematics at Colgate University. Mr. Bennett comes to the College after a number of years as government statistician at Harrisburg, Pa.

Captain Kibler Is In Army

Coach J. Thomas Kibler, once again an active captain in the U. S. Army, sent a telegram from Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va., to Dr. Mead with best wishes to students and faculty for a successful year. The College is naturally proud that two members of the faculty are in active service, no matter how sorely they will be missed on the Hill. During Coach Kibler's absence Professor Dumschott will carry on in the Department of Athletics and he will be ably assisted by another member of the famous Flying Pentagon, Mr. Henry W. Carrington, who has been appointed assistant professor of physical education to replace Coach Eknitis, who resigned to accept a position at Lehigh.

The story of the new set-up in athletics will be found on the sports page of this issue.

Book Service . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Next week, Dr. Dobbs, the new head of the Department of Chemistry, will review a current best-seller, **The Days of Ofelia**, which has its setting in Mexico where Dr. Dobbs spent the past summer.

In the south-west corner of the reading room of the Bunting Library a special book-trough has been set aside, labelled "A Good Book to Read," which is also the title of the review column. Each week the new book reviewed will be added to other readable volumes selected by various members of the faculty and will be abailable for circulation.

In order to make these books procurable to a large number of students, they will be seven-day books, rather than circulate for two weeks, the usual length of time.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

meet each other, those who haven't already come to know their class.

The Freshman Week program closes Sunday evening with Vespers, and the School Year begins at twelve o'clock with an invitation to the Freshmen boys from the Sophomores, one which as Omar Jackson assured the boys, it would be advisable to accept. The girls do not undergo such a rigorous program as the boys since only those who live in Reid Hall are affected and the rules of the Dormitory are more confining than those under which the boys live. However, for one week the girls are made to suffer indignities at the hands of the Sophomores.

New Jersey Leads Out-Of-State

New Jersey this year made the best showing among the out-of-state Freshmen, having nineteen enrolled as against New York's one. Connecticutt has sent five students, three of them having come from Bridgeport, two from Bristol, and one from Waterbury. Among the boys, those from Connecticutt are the farthest from home; New Jersey is the farthest distance from which any of the girls come. Of the in-state students twenty are from Baltimore and fourteen from Chestertown.

As in former years there are legacies; perhaps the best known this year will be Francis Zebrowski, brother of "Zeke" who was a three letter man on the Campus.

Arthur Brown Returns To Staff

After several trips to the campus during the summer in order to assist Mr. Johns with the College accounts, Mr. Arthur W. Brown was prevailed upon to return to his post as assistant to the Business Manager. He had resigned in the spring to take a position with an accounting firm in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living on Mt. Vernon Avenue in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Robinson and his family.

Pre-Medical . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

biology students. Dr. Corrington states that these books on pathology, gynecology, parasitology, and kindred medical subjects are the recognized masterpieces in their fields and make an invaluable addition to material which the College already has. They will be housed in the Dunning Science Building.

1,000 Microscope Slides Loaned

There is only one other microscope in the department, Dr. Corrington said, comparable to the fine microscope which Dr. Tomlinson is lending. His microscope has an oil-emersion lens, dark-field element, mechanical stage, and other advanced features. Dissecting instruments and other scientific instruments are to be received soon.

To scientific students, the most exciting items may well be the thousand microscope slides, carefully catalogued, indexed, and cross-referenced to published material, on pathology. All common and many rare examples of lesions are included; for example, there are slides which show the way tissues appear in Hogdkin's disease.

As an adjunct to the microscope slides, there is a series of framed, colored plates of diseases of the blood. These are about 8 by 12 inches in size and a complete series.

There are also a large number of lantern slides, both black and white and in color, which will be very valuable for lecture illustrations.

In order that all students may profit from this generous act of an alumnus, Dr. Corrington is planning an exhibit of the material in the Museum Room of the Bunting Library later in the year. Microscopes will be set up so that students may see some of the more interesting (to the layman) slides and come to understand something about the range and work of pathology.

The Elm To Have New Press

Members of The Elm staff have learned with pleasure from Mr. Emerson Russell, Washington Alumni and publisher of The Enterprise and printer of The Washington Elm, that a new press has been ordered with The Elm particularly in mind.

This is a further evidence of the fine cooperation that "Em", and "Pud", and "Spence", and Miss Barnes, and "Noddy" gives the College staff, for the new press will speed up the printing of the paper and make possible a six or eight page issue every Friday morning.

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Board Of Student Publications To Offer Fifty Dollars In Prizes

The Washington Elm

Vol. XLII. No. 2. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1942 Price Five Cents

Formal Convocation Opens 161st Year; "Our Duty Is To Carry On," - Dr. Mead

Scholarship Winners Congratulated by Dr. Mead. By vote of the College Faculty, Virginia Cooper, with the highest average in her class, was awarded the $125 scholarship for a senior woman; Molly Blackwood, Elm editor, was awarded the $125 Burchinal Scholarship; and Omar Jackson, Student Council president, was awarded the $125 scholarship for senior men. These awards were held by Marjorie Starr, Minor Steele, and Rufus Johnson, respectively, last year.

Elm And Pegasus Open Opportunities For Every Student

To Be Ten $5 Prizes

Dark Room Equipped By Board May Aid Competitors For Yearbook's Awards

A contest open to all students except those whose names appear in the mast head of the ELM and those who edit the year book was decided upon by the Board of Student Publications at its first meeting yesterday. The Board advanced fifty dollars to the two publications to award as prizes.

Seek To Equip Dark Room

In addition to the decision in favor of the contests, the Board agreed to petition O. D. K. for money with which to equip a dark room. The room, which would be in the physics lab. would have an enlarger and equipment for developing and printing. Dr. Coop and Dr. Werner, chairman of the Board, both suggested "Woody" Woodford as a likely person to be in charge of the room.

The problem of the dark room is one only of equipment since a room of the type needed was planned when Dunning Hall was being built. "Woody" Woodford, a sophomore who has had practical experience in photography from taking the pictures to developing, printing and enlarging them, would be in charge of the dark room. If the plan is agreed to by ODK, the room will be equipped immediately so that it can be used for developing the prints which "Woody" will be taking for the Pegasus and the ELM. It would also be used by the Camera Club which "Woody" hopes to organize.

The Board planned to provide only the persistent equipment such as the enlarger and the equipment for developing and printing. Dr. Coop offered to have the necessary shelves constructed by the Physics Department. The students would be expected to provide the essential papers and chemicals.

Dr. Livingood Joins Board

Dr. Livingood accepted the invitation tendered by the Board to become a member of the organization in the absence of Dr. Tolles. The Board is a representative group composed of the editors and business managers of the ELM and Pegasus, a representative of the Student Council and ODK, and three members of the faculty.

The decision of the Board in offering the money prizes to the entrants in the two contests was made in the hope that it might inspire the students to take an active part in the publication of the ELM and the Pegasus and that it would make for ever greater improvement in them. The money will be divided equally between the two publications and offered as the editor of each sees fit. It has been decided that the money from the Pegasus will be used in a photographic contest, and that from the ELM in a literary contest.

The twenty-five dollars offered by the ELM will be divided into five five-dollar prizes. These will be given for the best of the different types of stories printed in the paper; namley: news

(Continued on Page 6)

325 Are Enrolled

President Views Philosophy Of Education Related To Democratic Survival

The one hundred and sixty-first year of Washington College began officially yesterday with the formal convocation of the faculty and student body in William Smith Hall at 11 A. M.

The convocation was opened by the procession of the faculty, arrayed in their academic robes and hoods and led by President Gilbert W. Mead.

Responsibility Is Stressed

President Mead then addressed a student body of 325 students, which included a large freshman class of 122. The keynote of the president's address was the responsibility of the present students to carry on the splendid tradition of the college to do its utmost for the country in both war and peace—a tradition that began when America was fighting for independence, and has been continued through every major crisis in the history of the country.

In the present conflict, Washington men are serving with distinction and several have been killed in action for their country. Dr. Mead spoke of the enlistments of Captain Kibler, director of athletics in the army; Lieut. Winton Tolles, professor of English, in the navy; many graduates in every military branch, and present student members of reserve armed forces.

He went on to point out that the duty to serve must be carried on by present members of the student body. The need for trained college men is pressing, and with this in mind academic courses have been accelerated.

Need For Trained Men

The male students were reminded by Dr. Mead, "You are here for training to lead . . . The primary qualification of an officer is ability to command and lead. To command others, one must first command himself. Therefore, there is necessity for self-discipline now."

The coeds were also reminded that there are many places for their services in the war effort—in the armed forces, auxiliaries, volunteer services, and in industry.

"The present philosophy of education is related to democratic survival," said Dr. Mead, "because educaiton in a slave state is utterly useless."

Another important observation made by Dr. Mead was that although the present conflict may be long and severe, the great majority of the men and women of college age today will see more years of peace than of war in their lifetimes. These years of enlightened democratic government will be led by educated and disciplined minds.

The address was closed with this challenge: "Prepare yourselves now for the reestablishment of justice in the world. This generation will have the task."

War Maps To Be Displayed In Library This Week Only

Army Orientation Courses Use Maps For Troop Training

The Library is displaying in the museum room this week a special exhibit of pictorial reviews of numerous military subjects, distributed by the Army Orientation Course.

An important feature of the Army Orientation Course is the weekly "Newsmap", which summarizes the news of the week, indicating where the event occurs on the map by numbers corresponding to those of the reviews. The "Newsmaps" on display cover each week from May 4th to August 24th.

Also on display are such pictorial subject reviews as "Our Fighting Ships", "Enemy Tanks", "Know Your Enemy", "Airplane Recognition", "Jap Ground Forces", and many others.

Several of the subjects reviewed such as that of the Gruppe, basic unit of the German army corresponding to the American squad, are very valuable because of the difficulty of finding such information in current magazines or military textbooks.

Large Frosh Class Takes Daily Ratting

Sophomores Keep Line Intact Throughout Rat Party

A surprisingly large freshman class greeted the depleted sophomores but they failed to follow up their advantage by taking all the sophs had to dish out. Since the "Rat Party" the Freshman have been going through their daily routine after lunch with a few air raid drills and setting up excreises.

The "Rat Party" was a huge success with the sophs keeping the line intact throughout. The paddling was a little more vicious than in previous years and the boys should remember it when they get the chance to do the paddling. The oil shampoo went off as pre-arranged and the tomatoes flew fast and furious.

Last year's freshman class copped the "Free for all", the tug of war and the football game, the same is expected this year only in a more decisive manner for the freshman outnumber tho sopbomores nearly 4 to 1.

(Continued On Page 6)

Librarian Coleman Leaves For Duty In Armed Forces

No Statement Yet Forthcoming On New Member Of Staff

Mr. Henry Coleman, librarian at the College, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and will report in Baltimore at 9:45, September twenty-eighth. Wednesday he returned to his home in Kentucky where he will remain for the week-end.

Whether or not Mr. Coleman will be granted a leave of absence is unknown but he hopes to return to Washington because he likes the small college and enjoyed working with the students.

While Mr. Coleman was here he conceived the idea of a basement lounge for the library overflow, smoking and informal study. A ventilating fan has been purchased for this room and it will be installed the first of October. A definite fund has been set aside in the library budget for furnishings for this room, however, that will not furnish it adequately. It is understood that all the organizations on the campus will be asked to help in a drive to obtain additional funds for this purpose.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published weekly, from September 19 to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty and alumni of Washington College, the tenth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

A Statement Of Policy

Most students are interested in the policy of the paper which they read every week; some are curious as to whether or not the paper has a policy. The ELM does have a policy, one we feel should be the policy of any college newspaper.

Primarily the ELM is a student publication and should be an expression of student opinion. To do this we shall publish any letter to the editor which the editorial staff deems worthwhile. If several letters concerned with the same topic appear, an editorial, in all probability, will follow. Letters that have to do with conditions on the Campus will be investigated by the staff, and in case any complaints are found to be justifiable, the matter will be taken up in the paper. Criticism will be made and suggestions put forward.

The ELM staff is interested in giving an unbiased report of all campus activities and news. As far as is possible, there will be no partiality shown toward any member of the student body, faculty, or to any organization within the College.

Traditions, a thing which all colleges should have acquired throughout the years of their activity, will be fostered by the ELM. Throughout the year feature articles on topics of historical interest about the College will be printed. Several topics that come easily to mind are the Washington Elm growing at the base of the Sacred "L", the Sacred "L" itself, the original William Smith Hall. Our College, like the Eastern Shore, abounds in history and folklore. One tradition that was started only last year under the auspices of the ELM is Chester Chesapeake, the Washington College Mascot. He is more a symbol than a reality because of the care and expense of a live Chesapeake Bay Retriever, but in a poll of the student body the Retriever was decided upon as a fitting symbol of an Eastern Shore college.

All College Night, the successful cabaret dance which the ELM sponsored for the first time last year, will be repeated. The Fashion Show, in which the ELM cooperated with Miss Dorothy Paca and which drew a large gathering of town and College people, will be presented. And the weekly book review which appeared in the last issue of the paper will be continued, the book reviewed being donated to the Library and put on the Book-a-Week shelf.

Last, but most important, the ELM will this year retain the rating of All-American, the highest given to a college newspaper.

Today Determines

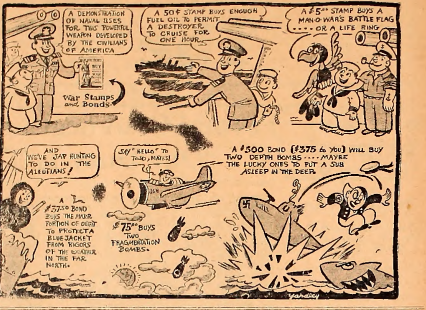
Several weeks ago Lt. Gen. Somervel, chief of supply for the U. S. Army, said the United States could lose the war, and at the present time was losing it. Other highly placed military strategists including our Commander-in-Chief are of the same opinion. Their reasons for this opinion are well considered and are based on the fact that the United Nations have not taken the offensive in any place except in the Solomons.

When our armies and navies take the offensive, is a question for military men and not for laymen to decide. The Solomons action or the Dieppe raid, and the intense preparations being made in England indicate an offensive attitude is being taken, however. But more than the decision of our admirals and generals is required to take the offensive. The basic factor in winning a war has always been and continues to be fighting spirit.

Our armed forces are composed of men called from civilian duties. So the development of fighting spirit has to begin right here. Here at Washington College our big job is plain. Most of the male students will sometime be in some branch of the service, many of them will be on the firing line, face to face with the enemy.

The decision to retreat or fight to the end against overwhelming odds is not made on the battlefield. It was made long ago on the athletic field, in the daily work at college. The Duke of Wellington wasn't kidding when he said the Battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of England. What we do here at Washington College today will determine our reaction when we begin to fight with guns.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!



EDITOR'S DESK

RATTING THE RATS

As another week rolls around the Freshmen are becoming oriented to Washington College and to being away from home. Yes, there were a few cases of homesickness, and the ratting didn't help much in making the girls and boys feel at home here. The girls went through a more rigorious ratting period this year than any class that is now in school has. And from what we hear of the boys', it was pretty well over on the rough and tumble side.

In Reid Hall the girls have been running up against a paint job, figuratively and literally. Miss Bradley has been comparing them to Br'er Rabbit when he encountered the "tar Baby." It seems an apt comparison for there is hardly one who hasn't ventured in the door that was just painted. Despite the confusion and the concern caused by ladders that have to be walked under, Reid Hall will look much better for the new coat of paint. It is the first time in at least four years that the dormitory has its face washed.

NORTHEAST CORNER

For the sake of the Freshmen,—the upperclassmen already know from having read the column in most issues last year—, the Northeast Corner which usually appears in that corner of the editorial page is written by Dr. Mead. The heading for the column is obvious to most of us, who realize that the President's office is in the Northeast corner of William Smith Hall.

And while we're speaking of the paper, we feel that "Woody" Woodford, a sophomore, deserves mention. Because of his good work in taking the pictures for the Handbook, Woody has been appointed press photographer for the ELM. This year he will take some of the pictures for the Pegasus. There has been a rumor that the year book will be issued in January and after this it will be a book of the calendar year rather than the school year. If this is true, and with the shortage of gas and tires, it might be necessary to have "Woody" take all but the portrait shots of the seniors and the fraternity members.

DEFENSE AND MOVIES

That in turn brings up another topic concerning the students. Em Russell is looking for someone to run the movie projector down at the New Lyceum. What with the new defense plant which has been established in town it is growing increasingly harder to find people to take the peace time jobs. Some of these boys around the Campus who are looking for a bit of extra change might take over the work,—you could see all the movies free and even see the "Horse Opera."

The Army has taken another potential soldier from the Campus, this time one of the Faculty. Mr. Coleman, the librarian, left on Wednesday, Buick convertible and all for Kentucky where he will have a last visit with his family before going into uniform. Dr. Mead hasn't yet decided on who will take Mr. Coleman's place.

Well, yesterday College was officially opened at the convocation. The Faculty gathered on the stage dressed in their colorful caps and gowns, and Dr. Mead made the principal address. And so we start the new year.

Northeast Corner

The visit to the College Friday of the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard committee should serve to emphasize to all college men the interest the government is taking in them and their further education until such time as they may be needed for active duty. The government very wisely is preparing for any contingency which may arise—either a long war or one not so long; either active military service or deferment for professional preparation of selected individuals; either preparation for strictly military purposes, or for scientific or professional work connected with the war effort, which will not be lost when peace returns.

The plan is a unified one for all colleges and universities and for all branches of the service. It will no lonher be necessary for men to keep running back and forth to Baltimore or Washington to find what their place in the picture may be. This board does not come to recruit, it comes to provide exact and detailed information on the basis of which a man may take intelligent choice when he comes of an age when service may be soon expected of him. Separate visits to the campus by representatives of the different services, such as the colleges experienced last spring, will not be continued. The joint board will serve the purpose and according to present plan will come not oftener than twice a year.

Regarding the college man in service, the recent statement of Secretary Stimson has been so misinterpreted by many people, that he has this week issued the following:

"My statement, together with other recent press reports, has been interpreted in some quarters to mean the end of all higher education for the duration of the war. This is a misapprehension that should be corrected.

"The Army is greatly in need of men of specialized training, particularly in physics, chemistry, engineering and medicine. We are equally interested in having adequate numbers of men of such training available to war production industries and the civilian research agencies of the government. Plans are now being worked out for the method of training those inducted into the army, but in any event, it is hoped that the Colleges will maintain the training of their students in engineering, medicine, and other sciences. In some cases it will be necessary to expand this training. I now re-emphasize the fact that where students in these fields (essential to the war effort) and their teachers fall within the classification for deferment, they are doing the job their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort.

Young men who have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve or who now enlist in it, should proceed with their studies until they are called to active duty."

This looks as though we have here at Washington College a good official warrant for our attitude that classes must still come in for first consideration as long as the government leaves a man in college. It strengthens us in our slogan "A good job in classes is a good jab at the Axis".

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Library Hours

The bookstore hours have been posted for the benefit of the student body. It will be open the same hours that it was last year. From 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning and 2:15 to 4:15 in the afternoon.

Graduates Of '42: Present And Accounted For

Editor's Note: Because of the lack of space this week only half of last year's graduates are included in this list. The rest will appear next week.

William Benjamin is one boy who stuck to his boyhood dream of being a fireman. He has joined the Fire Company at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Sara D. Blackwood, too, has at last realized her life-long ambition. She has been sworn into the organization of WAVES and is expecting to be called for training during the latter part of September.

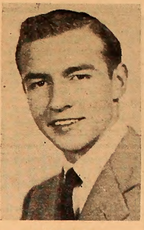
Basil Clark, who won the Character Medal last year, is in training at Northwestern as a midshipman in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is expecting to receive his commission as an ensign about the middle of November.

Lloyd Davis is another naval aspirant, being at Northwestern where he is in training to become a deck officer. He, too, expects to be commissioned as an ensign during November.

Jim Diacumakos, past president of S. S. O., entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School on the 22nd of July.

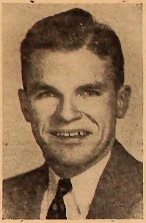
Milton Dorf, economics honor student, has been attending the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., since the early part of the early part of the summer.

Al Dudderar was sworn into the Marine Corps on Wednesday and will soon enter the Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.



Rufus Johnson

Frances Kreeger



Basil C. Clark

Mort Garrison, though he hopes to eventually become a psychologist, has received his preliminary training in the Naval Reserve. He will go to Harvard for special training.

William Hackett is the first of his class to go into the ministry. He is pastor for a church near Northeast, Md.

"Ginny" Hoopes, past president of the Girls' Athletic Association, has started her career as a teacher at Havre de Grace.

Mary Liz Humphreys will be the third of last year's class to be married. She will be married to Frank Mooresheasd, of Lansdowne, Pa., on the 17th of October.

Alice Johanns, who was one of Miss "Mattie's" right hand girls, is teaching at Sparrow's Point.

"Rufe" Johnson, past business manager of the ELM, entered the Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania this past summer.

Calvert Jones, last year's successful editor of the ELM, has been acting as editor of the ENTERPRISE in the absence of Harry Russell since last spring. He is expecting to enter the Navy this Fall. He will be in communications.

Ray Kirby is still in Chestertown. He is expecting to be called for training as a deck officer in the Naval Reserve this Fall.

"Taub" Larmore has entered the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Franny Kreeger took a business course in Philadelphia this summer and is now working for RCA in Camden, New Jersey.

Jean Leland was married during the summer to Charles St. John Smith, ex-'42, who is an aviation cadet in the Army. She will live in Baltimore until Charlie has finished his training.

Francis Mead has been sworn into the U. S. Coast Guard and will leave soon for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Miriam Sewell is another of those who have taken up teaching. She is at Chesapeake City, Md.

Sarah Speicher, the first of the '42 brides, was married to William Buckingham on May 23. Bill is in the Marine Paratroops stationed out of the country, so Sarah is home in Chestertown living with her family.

Ollie Littleton, chem major from last year, is in Memphis, Tennessee, with the DuPont Company.

On the 22nd of July **"Doc" Lore** and **Jim Diacumakos** entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School at Philadelphia.

Henry Maguire is now safely ensconced in the University of Maryland School of Medicine at Baltimore.

Peggy Pitt is teaching at Elkton, Maryland.

Wilson Riedy is in Denver, Colorado taking a course in Army Aerial Photography with the Air Corps.

Marjorie Starr is teaching with Ginnie Hoopes at the racing center, Havre de Grace.

Minor Steele is on the **Rome Daily Sentinel** in Rome, New York, her home town.

Tommy Stevenson is teaching at Oakland High School, Oakland, Md. He lives there.

Oliver Sutton has been with the Parachute Battalion, just where, we don't know.

—oo—

Charlotte Hignutt visited Harriet Olsen, ex-'45, at her home after summer school had ended. Then Harriet came home with Charlotte and spent a few days at her home. They roomed together last year, and so enjoyed their reunion.

Jeanne Gill was graduated from high school this summer just in time to begin college last week. She took an accelerated summer course.

Pete Hammond did her part toward defense by working at Glenn L. Martin's during the summer.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE DAYS OF OFELIA—Gertrude Diamant — Houghton Mifflin (2.75).

(Reviewed by Dr. Carey C. Dobbs.

One of the first questions asked about any book is "What kind of book is it?" **The Days of Ofelia,** by Gertrude Diamant, is extra-ordinarily difficult to pidgeon-hole. The only category into which it cannot possibly fall is fiction, for it bears on every page the unmistakable hallmark of factual authenticity. Indeed, the vivid, underlying truth of **The Days of Ofelia** is its most satisfying quality.

However, it is not a guidebook. Rather, it is a sensitive, sympathetic interpretation of one people to another—the Otomi Indians who live in utter poverty on the outskirts of Mexico City. The author, a New York ethnologist, went to Mexico in order to test the intelligence of the Otomis. Some of the most illuminating passages concern the Mexican Indian tribes and the efforts of the government to "redeem" them from the utter misery to which they have been reduced by four hundred years of poverty.

Scientific research, however, is but a small part of this wholly delightful book. For one who, like myself, has been in Mexico, the author's descriptions of the markets, the boulevards, and the very-hard-to-catch spirit of the Mexican people are particularly attractive. She makes them live again. Miss Diamant has a sensitive insight into the nature of things. Mexico is a land of contrasts, and the author does not judge; she contrasts the ways of the Otomis with ours, saying neither that one is good nor the other bad. In any book, such an attitude is commendable; in a book on controversial Mexico, it it almost unparalleled.

Ofelia is a ten-year-old Otomi girl who was put into the author's service as maid, it being Otomi custom to send their children out to work at that age. It is necessary that they earn in order to live. The character of this child shines like an indestructible diamond throughout the book. It is she who makes of these essays a kind of novel. **The Days of Ofelia** possesses many of the qualities of a well-constructed novel. Ofelia's father, her mother, and her numerous relatives are also part of the story, but it's Ofelia herself for whom this book was written. She is by all odds one of the most exceptional children in recent literature. This ten-year-old is a symbol of the conflict within Mexico and a personal tribute to an ancient and honorable tradition.

The reader who is interested in hotels, and Where To Go In Mexico, had better avoid **The Days of Ofelia.** But if he seeks the essence of a land, if he wishes a brilliant portrait of an unusual people, if he would spend a few hours reading a poetically sensitive prose in which the sunlight and shadow of Mexico come vividly alive, then **The Days of Ofelia** will richly reward him.

From my own personal point of view, highly colored with pleasant memories of Mexico, **The Days of Ofelia** is gripping and vital. It stands alone among the books I have read on Mexico because it is closest to the human fundamentals, and because it is among the best of its kind—a rare and very welcome kind.

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The First National Bank

Jane Lyon was pledged on Wednesday by Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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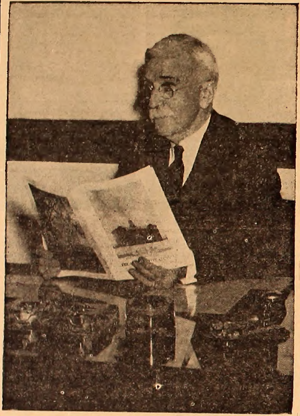

Dr. J. S. William Jones, head of the Department of Mathematics, was operated on yesterday in the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, for a difficulty which developed in one of his eyes this summer. We are sorry to learn that Dr. Jones will probably be unable to return to classes for a month or more, and we all wish him a quick recovery.

Nellie Boxley, 1941, is reporting at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on October 6 to begin training as the first Kent County girl in the WAVES.

Joe and Ray Sutton, who worked as powder boys in the local defense plant this summer, were each presented with lifetime pen and pencil sets by their fellow workers.

Priscilla Brown Merrick and Ginny Nock Hague, both 1941, visited the campus this week. Priscilla is teaching again at Church Hill after marrying her principal last year. Ginny is numbered among the younger matrons in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mike Alteri has been elected High Beta of the Lambda Chi's to fill the vacancy left by Chuck Nairn.

Irving Braunstein finally got here. His trunks were waiting to be unpacked for two weeks or more.

Pledge McHale of the Lamda's is among the draftees this year.

Helen Severson and Ruth Smith are living in Reid Hall this year, while Libby Dorsey has moved from the Hall to the home of Mildred Powers.

Corporal John C. Elinson, ex-'43, who is stationed in the Medical Detachment at Camp Pickett, Va., received his promotion just seven weeks after his enlistment in June.

The Kent County Red Cross has been asked to prepare one thousand bandages each week. Will you help during your free hours, co-eds?

Dr. Corrington has added a baby squirrel to his menagerie of a cocker spaniel, a tailless cat, and a gopher turtle.

Ruth Johnson is employed by a dredging and construction company in her home town on Long Island. We have an idea that she might be boss soon, for she writes all the checks now. Ruthie will be returning to college again next fall.

Lee Ward spent the summer as recreation leader at the Luzerne Aven playground in Baltimore. She taught arts and crafts, directed plays, and sponsored clubs.

Dr. Dobbs wowed the assembled students with his French academic robes Thursday. The ermine whosis on the shoulder and the little round cap belong to the regular system of French academic regalia, but the red seal on his shoulder marked him as a Doctor of Science from the University de Besancon.

Otts Howard and Edgar Wood are going gunning for squirrels and threaten to present Dr. Werner with enough for a good feast that will include Howard and Wood among the feastors.

Don McClellan spent the summer in Chestertown and taught a life-saving class down at the Country Club in his spare time.

Bob Horsfield was a seaman on the Swedish ship that sailed from New York to Africa with prisoners of war, or so we hear.

Who's the prestidigatator in the freshman class? It's not Henry!

Ray Sinclair, Bill Gray, and Jim Svec have been pladged Kappa Alpha. These boys were formally pledged last night.

Bob Holdt, Larry Gwynn, Roger Berry, Lee Wilkinson will be initiated into Theta Chi sometime during the coming week.

On September 12 and 13, Betty Dockhorn, Eleanor Harnischfeger and Pete Hammond attended the A O Pi convention in New York City.

The engagement of Betty Hill, ex-'44, and Albert Wharton, '41, was recently announced. The marriage will take place in October.

Zetas who attended Summer School here were Ginny Cooper, Ellen and Phyllis Peters, Joan Conners, Ruth Broadwater and Ruth Smith.

The Zetas are now finishing the coverlet they started in the Spring and plan to send it to the Health Center as a Christmas gift.

Miss Betty Nash, ex-'45, has announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Ridgely O'Sullivan.

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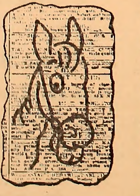

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Retrievers Drop Football, Transportation Impossible

Dr. Mead Announces Change Probably For Duration

by Jim Aycock

On Monday, Dr. Mead verified rumors that there would be no intercollegiate football played by the Retrievers this season, perhaps for the duration. The main reason given for this announcement was the difficulty encountered in obtaining adequate transportation. Furthermore the cancellation of games by other colleges faced with the same situation added to the problem.

Athletic Director Dumschott expressed his disappointment at the dropping of the sport but agreed that varsity football this season was impossible. Poor transportation facilities would require that the entire team, numbering about thirty men, be away from school for three days on each trip. This naturally would conflict with the war time education program designed to prepare men as well as possible and as soon as possible for the use of their country.

Physical Fitness Is Aim

"We want every male student to have attained the proper physical fitness", Coach Dumschott said, "so that he can make the change, which most will have to make, from campus to army with the greatest ease and the greatest benefit to his country."

In place of football a very intensified program of physical education will be put into effect. Much of the regular compulsory gym program will be patterned after the setting up exercises used in the army. In addition to calesthenics, intramural leagues in soccer, touch-football and softball will be started. It is expected that these leagues will be conducted similar to the voluntary intramural basketball program that has been in effect for about the past fifteen years and which has every year excited great interest among the students. Last year, for example there were twelve teams with more than one hundred men in active competition.

Student Opinion Changes

When the announcement that football had been discontinued hit the campus, the students at first could not believe it—then many became outright belligerent. "What, no football? Impossible!" or "We won't allow it!" However when the facts became known, student opinion changed. As Bob Holdt so aptly expressed it:

"Since football will probably be discontinued all over the country next year and since transportation is especially hard to obtain here on the Shore, it should not harm the college to abolish football this year. It is lamentable, however, that the step should be necessary when it appeared that we would have the best team in years."

Town Fans Praise Change

Opinion of the football fans in town seemed much the same. As one prominent townsman expressed his views: "This move will enable more students to have a better physical training and the intramural sports should prevent the loss of competition."

We of the ELM sincerely regret the change, but believe that the athletic department did the only thing possible under the circumstances.

"C'est la guerre."

Md. Teams Uncertain Of Victory As Three Colleges Open Season

Maryland, Navy and Western Maryland, all of whom open their football seasons tomorrow, face their initial tilts with uncertainty. None of the three teams seems headed for a sure victory.

Maryland, for the first time will be using the T formation advocated by their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy. The Terps have for years been floundering 'way down in the second division, but Shaughnessy has brought new life into Maryland athletics. Although outweighed by many of their opponents, the Terps will be aided by the T formation which calls for much post blocking and deception on the attack. However, this difference in weight may prove a severe handicap on the defense.

Maryland has the best chance of the three state teams of bringing home the bacon. At center is Paul Flick, a 200 pounder who should be the mainstay of the Terp line. The backfield will probably be composed of Tommy Mont, quarterback; Jack Mier, left half; Elmer Rigby, right half; and Jack Wright in the fullback slot. Here is an uncertain vote for the Old Liners.

Navy Probably Weak

Navy, under their new chief Commander Johnny Whelchel, has been stressing power plays this fall. This may not be enough to stop William and Mary who boast of the most powerful aggregation in years. The abandoning of the plebe rule will help Navy a great deal, but much of the new material is woefully green.

Alan Cameron, at fullback, and Buzz Schnurr, at tackle, will probably be the most dependable men for the Annapolis elveen. Dave Collins and Ben Adams, of the Plebes, will probably start at guard. However, it looks like dirty weather for the Navy goat and therefore we give our vote to the Indians.

Terrors Backfield Green

Western Maryland also has a new coach, Leroy Byham. He is faced with the task of building almost an entirely new backfield around veteran Manny Kaplan. Hank Ferris, Tom Terry and Chuck Godwin will probably round out the backfield for the George Washington game. On the line, the Terrors are more formidable. Frank Saffero and Bernie Gusgesky provide veteran wingmen; and Mike Phillips, All-Maryland center, is on hand again this year. Allan Cohen and Joe Kugler will handle the tacklet assignments, with Bull Barrick and George Piavis at guard.

The Colonials of George Washington have a small and inexperienced squad. They scored only one touchdown last year, but were in a tougher league than the Terrors. Victory hopes this year are pinned on a better balanced team and the pitching arm of Frank Seno. A vote for the Terrors.

————oo————

Varsity Club Amends Charter For Admission To Membership

At a meeting of the Varsity Club which was held in William Smith Hall on Tuesday evening, a new amendment to the constitution was passed changing the requirements for admission into the club.

Due to the present situation, the college authorities were forced to cancel the football schedule for the current year. In doing so, they removed the possibility of some of the men fulfilling the entrance requirements of the club.

The new rule will make any boy eligible who has received one letter in football. The other sports will be unaffected because they are still on the college calendar, and the minimum requirements will still hold for these sports.

LEW YERKES, CAPTAIN OF 1941 ALL-MARYLAND: Lew Yerkes, stellar back for the Retrievers for the last two seasons, probably has made his last appearance on the football field for Washington. Local fans had hopes of Yerkes leading the Retrievers to an undefeated season.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Next Monday the lower campus will again be alive with color and action. For it is then that the hockey season will begin for all girls, freshmen as well as upperclassmen. There will be outdoor practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with indoor instruction for freshmen on the alternating days. Thus they will be acquainted with the rules of the game when the time comes for the inter-class games. Scrimmage will probably begin for upperclassmen on the following Monday, after a week's preliminary workout.

Freshmen are particularly urged to come out for practice on Monday. This year there is an ample student coaching staff, so that every girl may have individual instruction. The rules of the game are explained in gym periods and in the indoor hockey sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or on rainy days when outdoor practice is impossible.

Frank Samele, Bill Paine, Walt Falardeau, and Jack Barnes have been pledged by Theta Chi.

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DOWN Sun PM	ExS PM	ExS AM		READ UP ExS AM	Dly PM	ExS PM	Sun PM
----	3*16	----	Lv. Wye Mills, Md. Ar.	----	2 17	----	----
----	3*32	----	Centreville	----	2 02	----	----
----	3*50	----	Church Hill	----	1 44	----	----
----	4*05	----	Ar Chestertown Lv	----	1 30	----	----
7 00	4†10	7 45	Lv Chestertown Ar	1115	----	7 40	1030
7 15	4†25	8 00	Kennedyville	1100	----	7 25	1015
7 23	4†33	8 08	Locust Grove	1052	----	7 17	1007
7 31	4†41	8 16	Galena	1044	----	7 09	9 59
7 37	4†47	8 22	Georgetown	1038	----	7 03	9 53
7 43	4†53	8 28	Cecilton	1032	----	6 57	9 47
8 08	5†18	8 53	Chesapeake City	1010	----	6 36	9 25
8 30	5†40	9 15	Ar Elkton P. R. R. Station Lv	9 50	----	6 15	9 05
1004	7†08	1032	Ar Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Sta. Lv.	8 42	----	5 17	7 48
1054	8†05	1115	Ar Washington, D. C. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	8 00	----	4 30	7 00
9 01	6†28	9 42	Ar Wilmington, Del. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 33	----	5 22	8 47
9 38	7†03	1016	Ar Philadelpbia, Pa. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 05	----	4 35	8 10
1125	8†40	1155	Ar New York, N. Y., P. R. R. Sta. Lv	7 30	----	3 00	6 30

†—Except Sunday. *—Daily.

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NEWS in BRIEF. . . .

Delegates Visit U. Of M.

Dian Hubbard, Ellen Peters, and Betty Dockhorn are representing the College this week-end at the University of Maryland's Autumn Festival.

Selected by Dean Bradley to represent the College, the three co-eds are receiving considerable publicity as a "Court of Beauty."

Dian Hubbard is an Elm columnist and member of Alpha Chi Omega. Ellen Peters, another Elm member, is past president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Betty Dockhorn is president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

—oo—

Orchestra Needs Recruits

The College Orchestra held its first rehearsal this week and only one freshman put in an appearance.

Director Ruark is looking for material in the freshman class and says that he would appreciate having frosh get in touch with him now even if they have had little more than the mere desire to be members of an orchestra.

—oo—

Varsity Club Show Planned

Plans for the Varsity Club show on a date this fall still to be set, are taking shape. Rudy Parks is reported at work on a special skit; contents secret.

—oo—

Council Names Committees

The Student Council got off to a fresh start early this year at its first meeting Monday night. Certain committees were appointed to organize various activities. The Freshman Discipline committee is composed of Berry, Warfield, Horsfield, Bose and Voith. Julianna, Roe and Taylor compose the new Dining Hall Committee and Boyer, Mooney and Ruff were appointed by President Jackson to inform the new faculty members of the functions of the Student Council.

—oo—

Debaters Meet Monday

President Aycock announces that the Debate Club plans to specialize on interclass debates in preference to inter-collegiate meets. He reports that many Freshmen appear interested and he anticipates a successful start at the first meeting on Monday at 7:00.

Publications . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

story, feature story, editorial, sport story, and column. Here will be a chance not only for the ELM to get new material but for the students to do something for the improvement of the paper other than criticism.

The articles that are entered in the ELM contest will be printed in the paper if the editorial staff considers them to be of sufficient merit. The final winners will be announced at the ELM assembly period in the Spring. In the case of an entrant's graduating or leaving college at the end of the second semester, he would be notified if his work were the final choice of the judges.

The judges for the Pegasus contest will be people not connected with the book but interested in photography. The winner or winners of this contest, too, will be announced during the assembly period in the Spring. After the close of the contests, the photographs will be displayed in the museum room in the library. The winning pictures and those which receive honorable mention will be shown separately.

Historians Need Secretary

The Historical Society plans to meet at the first possible opportunity; that is, as soon as OMICRON DELTA KAPPA presents the activities schedule. The first business of the year will be the election of a new secretary to replace Ruth Johnson.

Considering the lack of an organization on the campus for the discussion of International Relations Lois Stevens, the president feels that the society might advance the idea. There will be Round Table discussions where the war and the numerous problems resulting from it will be discussed by the students. Occasionally there will be a well informed guest speaker. However, the original work of the group will not be slighted. The members will continue collecting and classifying important and interesting documents.

—oo—

Y. M. May Present Plaque

Boyer, officiating now since Nairn is drafted, suggested at the Y meeting Tuesday night that the club present a plaque to the College. On this plaque a permanent record will be kept of the college men in the service of their country. A committee was appointed to investigate technicalities. Freshmen are especially invited to the next meeting on Tuesday.

—oo—

Y. W. To Aid Red Cross

The Washington College Y. W. C. A. held a business meeting last Tuesday night and planned an active program for the coming year. The principal project now is the rolling of bandages for the Red Cross at the Health Center down town. Each girl is giving as many hours as possible to this most urgent task.

Peggy Gilland was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Y. W. to fill the vacancy left when Betty Hill did not return this year.

Mary Lu Lumpkin is heading a committee to find work, such as tending small children, for Y. W. C. A. girls who want to earn some extra money and help out the acute labor shortage in Chestertown at the same time.

Ratting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Each year the freshman class comes up with an outstanding character and this year is no exception, in Henry Natuniewicz they have a fellow who studied handwriting analysis for four years and who has analyzed the handwriting of nearly half the student body. He claims he is about 90 per cent correct on his predictions and sometimes the percentage is higher.

Many freshman boys will not be given the opportunity to show their wares because of the dropping of football but this should not discourage them because it is something which could not be helped and the coaching staff wishes the boys wouldn't feel the way they do about the dropping of football.

All in all the freshman class is one of the biggest in the history of the college and because of this more is going to be expected from them than from any other class. The future leaders on the campus are in this group and the selection of the leaders depends entirely on each and every individual, so go to work and set a goal to shoot for.

Thanks To The Transcript

The picture of Dean Jones in this week's issue of The Elm, the mat used for the Yardley cartoon on the editorial page, and the picture of Dr. Mead with Governor O'Conor and The Honorable Noel Hall in last week's issue were all used through the courtesy of The Chestertown Transcript.

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And if we were asked to list each item we can supply it would take a couple of pages in The Elm.

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We welcome each and everyone of you back to Chestertown, and extend our best wishes for a successful year at Washington College, this year and all others to come.

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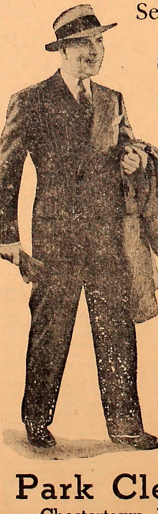
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Ash Trays —
See Page 2

The Washington Elm

1942 Reviewed —
See Page 3

Vol. XLII. No. 3. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1942 Price Five Cents

Mr. Boisen Returns To College Library, In Texas Last Year

Was Librarian In '40-'41

Mr. Boisen Plans To Continue His Library Policy Of "Lots Of Freedom"

Mr. Harold L. Boisen has been appointed College Librarian, Dr. Mead announced today.

Juniors and seniors will remember Mr. Boisen well, for he was in charge of the George Avery Bunting Library during the 1940-41 college year. During the previous year, under Professor Solandt's direction, the library collection had been moved from the basement of William Smith Hall and installed in the new building, dedicated in February, 1940. Mr. Boisen was the first regular full-time librarian to use the new building.

Taking his bachelor's degree at the University of Denver and his master's degree in library science at the University of Chicago, Mr. Boisen soon proved the excellence of his training by winning the approval and cooperation of both students and faculty. At the end of his first year here, however, he reluctantly resigned because of family business in Texas which needed his attention.

After straightening out the matters which had caused him to leave the College, Mr. Boisen went to Wash-

(Continued On Page 6)

Final Figures Show Normal Registration

Enrollment For This Semester Little Affected By War

Final registration figures for this semester, as released by Dr. Howell's office yesterday, show a total enrollment of 323 as compared with 322 at this time last year.

An analysis of registration figures establishes the fact that the College has been able to maintain both the number of students and the normal class distribution, despite the war emergency.

Although it was expected that there would be an increase in the coed enrollment, figures show that there are only 97 girls this year as compared to 105 last year. The normal ratio of two boys to one girl has been maintained. There are 269 boarding students and 54 day students.

By the beginning of next semester, however, the student body will probably be considerably smaller than during the second semester of last year. The decrease in enrollment will be due to the graduation of about twenty some seniors who attended summer school. It is also possible that several students will be called by selective service boards.

Comparative figures for this Fall and those of last Fall follow:

	1941	1942
Seniors	62	52
Juniors	66	58
Sophomores	83	90
Freshmen	111	123
Total	322	323

Carroll W. Casteel, 1936

Editor-in-chief of THE ELM and an alumnus of the College in the class of 1936, Carroll W. Casteel, of Oakland, Md., has been reported missing in action. He was serving as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Mt. Vernon Exhibits Chaucerian Material

Photographs Of MS Pictures Of Canterbury Pilgrims On View Oct. 5-20

"The Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England" in an exhibit of forty-one large photographs will be shown in the Museum Room of the Bunting Library, beginning Monday for two weeks, Molly Blackwood, president of the Mount Vernon Society, which will sponsor the exhibit, announced today.

Pictures selected from medieval manuscripts and prayer books, including many rare items from the British Museum, have been photographed and arranged to give a visual suggestion of the character of the architecture, the manners and customs, and the social orders of Chaucer's day as individually known to the Pilgrims. Portraits of Chaucer and representations of the various characters in the Tales are included.

Circulated by The American Federation of Arts, of which the College is a member, this exhibit is one of a series planned for the coming year. Each is to be sponsored by a student organization, according to the hopes of the Faculty Museum Committee.

At yesterday's meeting, the Board of Curators of the Mount Vernon Society arranged business details in connection with the exhibit.

Among the more interesting pictures showing the life of the 14th century are "Seige of a City" from Froissart's Chronicle; "Sea Fight" from a manuscript in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; "Hunting" from a manuscript in the British Museum, and "Cooking Dinner" from the Luttrell Psalter.

Among the Canterbury Pilgrims included are: the Friar and the Summoner from the Ellesmere manuscript, and the Wife of Bath and the Clerk from the same manuscript. There is also a photograph of the famous portrait of Chaucer found in a manuscript of Occleve's "Regement of Princes."

Varsity Cabaret Will Be Opened Next Saturday Night In Gym

Varsity Men Elect Stevens President

Ten Men To Be Initiated Into Varsity Club On October 14

At the weekly meeting of the Varsity Club held on Tuesday evening the following results of the elections was recorded. Jim Stevens was unanimously elected to the presidency; Southey Miles, vice president; Martin Warther, secretary; and Walter Brandt, treasurer.

During the course of the evening the club voted to admit ten candidates into the Varsity Club. Since they have fulfilled the requirements for admission, they must undergo a preliminary training.

1. Each candidate must make one paddle.

2. At 12:01 A. M., October 12 candidate training period begins.

3. Candidate must be in dress clothes on the night of the installation at the evening meal.

4. Wednesday, October 14 is date set for installation.

6. Entrance fee must be paid not later than October 13.

The following have been invited to join the Varsity Club: James Juliana, William Loll, Albert Nowak, Mortimer Jones, Leonard Parris, Jean Messick, Robert Ruff, Dickson Lynch, Nelson Kaylor, and William Roe.

Livingood Elected To Replace Tolles

Budget Committee Plans Work On Activities Fund For The Year

Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held its first meeting Monday night. President Albert Mooney announced that Dean Livingood, a faculty member, has been elected to fill the faculty-secretary post, formerly held by Dr. Tolles now in the Navy

Several committees were appointed. The Budget Committee plans to begin work at once on the appropriation of the student activities fund among the various clubs and publications.

An extra-curricular activity key committee was appointed and authorized to be sole judges of the winners of the activity keys awarded each year to students who are outstanding in the non-athletic organizations on the campus.

A third committee was appointed to schedule the meeting nights of college student organizations. Leaders of these organizations should see Leonard Parris and arrange for their meeting nights not later than Monday night.

Collegians To Play

Gala Floor Show Presented By Various Students Will Highlight Evening

The Varsity Club is sponsoring a semi-formal dance to be held on Saturday, October 10 in the Cain Gymnasium. The music will be supplied by the Washington Collegians.

The theme for the dance will not be new to most of the students because a similar one was put on last year. It will be i nthe form of a cabaret, with tables lining both sides of the dance floor and all the decorations of a night club. The highlight of the night will be a gala stage-show put on by various members of the student body. The nature of the show will not be announced till the night of the dance. You all remember the great hit Jim Criss made with his remarkable performance last year, well, the plans call for a bigger and better show.

The Washington Collegians is an up and coming student band and is the outstanding band located on the Eastern Shore, even though they are a bunch of young fellows. They proved their worth at the Freshman dance and since then have expanded to a band of 11 pieces with Rudy Parks taking care of the vocals.

A regular bar will be provided to serve refreshments and sandwiches

(Continued on Page 6)

College Hears Wedding Bells For Its First Real War Bride

Perhaps the most sudden wedding that anyone at College remembers was that of Helen Marie Culver and Jim Criss. Helen Marie met Jim's train at Elkton and came back to invite people to her wedding. When she and Jim found Babe, who was going to be maid of honor, Babe wouldn't believe them; but they convinced her enough to help look all over town for Judge Collins so that they could get a license.

The license, like everything connected with the wedding, proved a problem. Maryland law requires a forty-eight hour lapse between the time the license is procured and the marriage, but since Helen Marie and Jim had started their search for Judge Collins before four on Saturday, he waived the requirement when they finally got the license on Sunday morning.

Sarah Speicher added to the hubbub and excitement by calling her friends and her sorority sisters and inviting them to a shower Sunday night. Apparently the town people do not frown on war marriages, because Mrs. Jefferson opened the Paca Dress Shop for two hours on Sunday afternoon so that the girls might get shower presents.

Everyone felt like the hunted as they walked up Washington Avenue to leave their packages at the Speicher's. What if Helen Marie should see them. So far it was a secret. Of course Jim and Al had to know about it so that there would be some way of getting Helen Marie up to the house. Everything worked out to perfection, though Jim said later that he never knew twenty girls could be so quiet as those who were in the dining room. When Sarah took Helen Marie in, of course, everyone yelled "Surprise!" and Helen Marie cried. It was probably the first time that boys ever attended a shower given for a bride. They joked about it and

(Continued On Page 6)

Mrs. James Criss

Dramatists To Direct All Plays This Year

Lee Lachmar Will Fill Office Of Secretary Left Vacant

The first meeting of the current semester was held by the Dramatic Club on Wednesday evening. The turnout was somewhat of a surprise with a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen answering the call. The club will work under a handicap with the absence of Dr. Tolles, who directed last year's plays. In his absence the members will direct the plays themselves.

Since a few of the officers of the club did not return it was necessary to hold an election and Lee Lachmar was elected secretary. The club decided to put on a couple of one-act plays directed by upperclassmen. Frank Macielag and Phyllis Peters will direct the destinies of the freshmen while Rudy Parks and Lee Lachmar will handle the upperclassmen. It is hoped by the club that these plays will be put on the latter part of October.

This year a day will be set aside for the sale of season tickets. The price of one of these tickets will be $1.00 and will entitle the bearer to attend all the plays of the coming year. A special provision was made whereby those students who will graduate in February will be entitled to a season ticket for half price.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
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Established 1782

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

Ash Trays Not Provided

There is always a great deal of criticism aimed at the student body when the going gets tough and responsibility is put on their shoulders. But this time we would like to congratulate the students for the consideration and cooperation they have shown.

This year, as we all know, the college along with every family in Chestertown is having difficulty in finding help. Here, as elsewhere, the war has interfered with employment. We have the defense plant which offers stiff competition to the College this year. And so the administration has asked each student to do his part in keeping the halls clean. In Bill Smith, the library, the Science building, and the dining hall there are urns in which to throw your cigarette butts and odd scraps of paper.

After the faculty members asked their various classes to cooperate and not throw their cigarettes on the floor, a number of the students have taken to carrying ash trays about with them. Some, of course have long had the habit of saving their ashes in their pants cuffs, but now that the new defense regulations have gone into effect, there will be need of some other receptacle.

Dr. Kline has a system all worked out, but some people find it hard to follow the scientist's line of reasoning. Most of the students, and even some of the faculty, have found that a piece of paper is about the easiest thing to use. In English seminar it's hard to tell which are the notes and which the ash trays. Sometimes they're both.

But seriously, the help situation is making it hard to keep the halls clean unless every student cooperates. So let's keep up the good work.

Pay Your Own Fare

Omicron Delta Kappa at its first meeting decided on a definite policy of holding dances this year only so long as they pay for themselves. In the past few years ODK has taken rather severe losses on most all of its dances. Since ODK is only the distributing agent of the ten dollar student activities fee paid by each student, and has no income of its own, those losses always fell back on the student body. The result was that the total amount of cash available for appropriation for club and publications activities has become smaller.

In other words, the clubs and publications have been "taking a beating" for the benefit of the dances. The only logical way to achieve any balance is to hold dances only as long as there are enough dancers to pay for them. Otherwise the student body as a whole will be paying the admissions of the students who go to the dances. This would be no fairer than if ODK were to pay the admissions of the students who go to see the dramatic club plays.

ODK believes the dances are a worthwhile student activity, but is going to let the student decide for themselves. The decision to dance or not to dance is being placed squarely on us by the "pay-as-you-go" plan. If we want to dance, we had better start supporting them right from the start.

Sports And Travel Don't Mix

An important question has been asked over and over again concerning the coming football season, will the rationing of gasoline and tires affect the attendance at sports contests this fall?

The general opinion of most people is that it won't affect it in the least. This is not true because many of the biggest games of the year are played in sparsely populated districts. The train service will be definitely out since the movement of troops necessitates the use of most of the trains.

All in all, we are in a great struggle for existence and by staying away from games which would require the consumption of a goodly amount of gasoline, we will be speeding up victory and by doing so, bringing these games closer to us which at present are out of reach.

EDITOR'S DESK

Last week the ELM published an article on the competition that was to be sponsored by the Board of Student Publications. Some students didn't understand the conditions, and some didn't even read the article. Since this column is one in which we can expound on any subject that appeals to us, we thought well of telling something about the contest,—half of which is concerned primarily with the ELM.

FIFTY DOLLARS OFFERED

Probably the most interesting feature of the competition, to most of the students, is the prize money connected with it. The ELM and the Pegasus each are offering twenty-five dollars in prizes to the students who submit the best articles and pictures. As to the ELM, the twenty-five dollars will be divided into five five-dollar prizes. If you're one of those who makes fun of the paper or who criticises the writing in it, why not come out and show us how you think it should be done. We said in our statement of policy last week that the ELM was a student newspaper and we mean it.

Some of you do think it's just a lot of stuff when a member of the staff says it takes most of his time to get the paper out on time, but you who do are usually the ones who scarcely read more than the headlines in it. Now we're giving you a chance to show what you think a paper should be. It might even bring you five dollars if the story you turn in is considered good enough by the judges.

SELECT YOUR OWN

This contest gives you more than an even break. The students who work on the paper every week have to write articles for every issue, and not just one story either. Many's the time that a college newspaper has been put out by three or four students, so that each has to write articles that are suited to nearly every page in the paper. We're giving you all semester if you want it, until next Spring if you need it. The stories that the students write for the contest can be on any topic that could be found on the campus or concerning the College. It can be a news story, a feature, an editorial, a column, or a sport story. What kind do you like best to write?

The Pegasus is going to display the pictures that are turned in for its competition. The final winners will be mounted separately, and those receiving honorable mention will have place among the winners. The exhibit which the Pegasus is planning will be concerned with more than the pictures entered in the contest, however. There will be dummy pages of the year book and galley proofs of the pictures and write-ups. This will give the students a chance to see some of the work that goes into the year book, interesting work that will be of some benefit to those who work on it.

PUT IT IN THE BOX

For the ELM contest there will be five boxes in the ELM office. Each will be marked for the type of story in it. Anytime that a student wants to write an article for the competition, he has only to put the article in that box marked for the type of story he has written. Each week the articles will be read and the one judged best will probably be printed in the ELM. At the end of the contest, those articles which have been considered best will be given to an impartial outsider, but one who will be competent.

The five winning articles will be an-

(Continued on Page 6)

Northeast Corner

I have just been looking over issues of the "Elm" of just a year ago, when the College was opening under a threat of war not realized by many of us, but serious enough to make us wonder whether we would be able to finish the year without being dragged into active combat. There is a tone of hopefulness in the articles and editorials of the Fall of 1941, but underneath appears a strong undercurrent of feeling that if the situation demanded it, the College would not be slow to do its duty.

After a year, with Pearl Harbor and ten months of actual war intervening, one thing is very clear. That is the adaptability of the collegiate mind and spirit to the demands of rapidly changing conditions. No one except writers in "funny" magazines, or the directors and producers of allegedly "collegiate" movies dare suggest now that the student mind is less aware of the implications of the conflict than are others in American life, or that the collegians are less ready to fit themselves into the new pattern where they can do the most good.

On my way to Washington last Friday I encountered some of the officers who had just been to the College with the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps panel. They expressed satisfaction—and possibly a bit of wonderment—at the hearing given them by Washington College students, and at the amount and type of the questioning which they encountered in the group meetings. After some discussion, we agreed that the high degree of his satisfaction was possibly brought about by the compactness of life here, which makes for a more uniform habit of questioning and thinking on some important matters than is likely on the campuses of large universities, where the individual is so lost in the mass than any uniformity of habits and view-points is improbable, and where the distribution of information is more difficult than it is here.

The compliment given Washington College belongs to the individual members of the student body. We ARE a compact organization. We can learn and work together. We can rejoice together and we can bear our burdens together.

The combination of this small-college virtue and the resiliency of the undergraduate to sudden shifts and quick necessities makes for a quality of training out of which leadership naturally grows. It may be that this is why, over a period of many years, Washington has had reason for great pride in the large number of its men and women who have taken and held positions of leadership. It is as true in time of war as in time of peace. There is no reason why it should not always be so.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

by Dian Hubbard

Some say that anticipation is greater than realization—but not to the three girls that went to Maryland last week-end—for they had the time of their lives! They came back with visions of colonial style Sorority houses in their minds, open house at the fraternities, where girls can go and dance or play bridge in the afternoon or evening, and a grill where everyone meets everyone and has a beer if they want to—all within the regulations of the school. They were treated like royalty every minute of the time, and found that by the end of the second night their faces had achieved a slightly mechanical smile —"your public is watching" type—but it was all so new and so much fun that even their feet didn't have time to hurt! The carnival at Maryland this year was their first attempt at a Fall function of this sort, but they have hopes of having it every year from now on. Friday nights all the Fraternity's had made floats and they were paraded before the Queen and her Court, and later were judged for originality and beauty. Some of them exceeded all belief in both. The Rouser Review consisted of a Cavalcade of America with the Glee Club and the College band offering good entertainment, and with Shaunessy giving the crowd some pointers on football—using his third team since the others were in bed at nine—and ending with a Sham battle that did not seem such a fake at all—with bombs bursting in air—a smoke screen—and one dead soldier on the field—all in fun of course!

On to the Fraternity houses for the Rotary dances! Some of the houses had bands and others used recording machines—and the dances broke up at one and the girls were at home by one-thirty. Saturday was football day and Maryland beat Conn. 35-0—using Shaunessy's famous "T" formation. The queens court then chose the best football player to be the King of Corn that night at the Tacky Ball. From there everyone was rushed to Fraternity houses to dinner, and from there to the Tacky Ball with Mitchel Meyers orchestra, where the decorations were all carried out in the barn yard theme, and very cleverly done. Sunday morning everyone overslept and were almost late for the Sunrise Service! Home again, Home again, jigity jig—buses, taxies and a train and finally all arrived home sleepy and tired, but with very pleasant memories.

So far as we can gather the row boat that some people call the Tolchester Ferry just about collapsed on the way over Sunday night and many of the boys and girls were aboard and the reports are terrific—broken windows, flying furniture, and half the people becoming sea sick. And after all of that trouble they couldn't dock after they arrived—and proceeded back to Baltimore through the storm!

The bus coming home from Elkton was substantially filled with students so nobody was lonesome, and everyone sang songs—many varieties!

The College in general wants to say that they appreciate very much the change of the meal schedule back and the "good old days" and hope that it stays that way. Also, everyone has cooperated beautifully with the faculties request that cigarettes and the ashes be put in some type of an ash tray. Keep up the good work!

A very sudden wedding came off this Monday as most all of you know and it was lovely for all the Rush that it required. Helen Maria Culver and Jim Criss were married at four o'clock Monday with all of the trimmings needed for a sweet wedding, and had a reception afterwards at the Culver home on Queen Street for the immediate family and close friends. Jim leaves very soon for San Diego.

Mildred Powers received her engagement ring this week-end from John Eliason, and Joan Tisher has set the date for her wedding to Bing Hartnett on November 2. That's all —and I guess that is enough—don't you?

Graduates Of '42: Present Or Accounted For

This completes the list of last year's graduates, the first half of which appeared in last week's issue.

Dave Bartolini, last year's president of Kappa Alpha, of the Athletic Association, and of his class is, according to most reports, working in the personnel division of the American Brass Company, in his home town, Waterbury. A few have reported him teaching in Ellicot City, but we can't verify that.

Ellen Bordley has been working for the past several months in Baltimore for the Gas and Electric Company. Reading meters, no doubt!

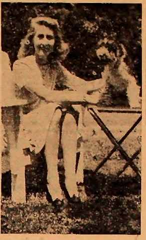
"Jiggs" Brice is now working at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Rumor has it that he watches the paths of shells after they are fired, to see that no one is hit. Another report we can't verify!

"Bob" Carter is doing graduate work in physics at Purdue. He is serving as laboratory assistant, and is also an instructor in elementary physics and electricity. His latter class, incidentally, is made up of naval officers-to-be.

"Bob" Corley was still waiting at Mountain Lakes, N. J., to be called into the Navy Air Corps, the last we heard.

"Bob" Crane is a chemist at the Atlas Powder Company, Tamaqua, Pa.

"Tommy" Eliason is serving on the local draft board and holding down his regular job of meteorologist.



Ellen Bordley

"Gus" Garrison is working for Western Electric in Baltimore.

Ann Gordon is attending Strayer's Business School in Baltimore.

Johnny Harris is working with **"Dutch" Smith** in a DuPont powder plant in Birmingham, Alabama.

Don Horner is sitting tight waiting for the draft to catch up.

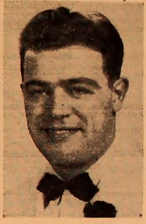
John Kardash is now at Quantico in training in the Marines.

Johnny Kirwan, along with **"Bill" Nagler**, is experimenting with radio at the Del-Mar Laboratories in Asbury Park, N. J.

Atlee Kepler, last year's popular head waiter, has just been inducted into the army, and is now at Camp Lee, Va. We wonder if he will go into the Baking and Cooking School.

Mary Anna Kintner is working at DuPont's.

"Bob" Livingston is studying physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Dave Bartolini

"Moose" McNiff, last year's outstanding basketballer, is at his home in Milford, Conn., trying to get in V-7.

Miriam Sewell is teaching English and French at Chesapeake City.

Norma Murray, according to reports, is selling tractors without any tires in the vicinity of Princess Anne. She is trying to get in the FBI.

"Kitty" Newton is teaching mathematics at the Henry C. Conrad School, near Wilmington.

"Becky" Patterson is working for her father in Laurence, Kansas.

"Bill" Paca, who graduated in August, is at Quantico taking his officer's training in the Marines.

"Pat" Patterson was inducted into the army in July, and he is now in Sioux City, S. D.

—oo—

Don't forget your chance to win an easy $5! All you have to do is write a feature story and submit it to any member of the Elm editorial staff. If your article is chosen the best feature of the year, excluding those of any member of the Elm editorial staff, the five bucks is yours. So get busy, everybody! Here's an easy five dollars!

Miriam Sewell

Maria Petry, last year's senior lab assistant in biology, is now working for the American Hammered Piston Company in Baltimore.

Peggy Pritchard is now at her home, preparing to go to work in the field of social studies.

"Lanny" Russell is working for the Bendix Corporation in the personnel division.

"Peanut" Smith is in training at Prairie State, New York.

Johnny Smith is accompanying Basil Clark at Northwestern, training to be a midshipman in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Riedy Meets Williams

Wilson (Abner) Riedy and Judson (Muggins) Williams, Chestertown young men now serving in the United States Army have been the best of friends for a number of years and almost inseparable pals through their school days at Washington College.

Early this summer they were separated when signing up with different branches of the U. S. Army.

Just the other day Reidy was sitting in a drug store in Denver, Colorado. Someone tapped him on the shoulder and when he turned around . . . yes, you guessed it, there was his old pal Muggins.

Williams had just been transferred to a camp in Denver and the reunion was "Old Home Week" for the two Chestertown lads.

"Jerry" Sohl is training in Miami in the Army. Rumor has it that he sits next to Clark Gable in his classes and he is teaching Clark a few tricks.

"Bill" Sterling is waiting to be called into the navy, in which he plans to study meteorology.

"Moose" McNiff

"Phil" Souder is now a corporal in the Army. He was drafted last March, and has recently been transferred to the personnel division, which he likes very much. He is stationed in Pensacola.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR—James Aldridge - Little, Brown ($2.50.)

(Reviewed by Mr. Paul A. Solandt, Assistant Professor of French and Latin, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

" . . . . and the victorious Greeks perished; merciless sorrow was everywhere, everywhere terror, and many a form of death."—Vergil.

Here is a hard-hitting lusty story about youthful airmen who daily flirt with sudden death in the bright, blue skies of Greece—a narrative set against an ancient background, familiar to most as the home of the great gods and heroes rather than a stage for the brutal scenes of modern war.

Flight Lieutenant, John Quayle, with his friends of Eighty Squadron are ordered to proceed to Crete from the inferno of summer in Libya, and thence to Greece to furnish air support to the Greek army struggling with the Italians in the northern mountains. There is no lack of courage but planes and equipment are not equal to the task. Ordered back, the remnants of the squadron finally reach Athens now threatened by the oncoming Nazi horde. John, Hickey and Tap leave Greece during the desperate evacuation of British troops under constant attack by German bombers. "As he left Athens behind he took a deliberate last look at the white city in the clear haze. It was very well formed and the Acropolis was clear, jutting in the middle of it. The Lycabettus dominated the whole city, and the Parnes was like a stage backdrop to the whole white section of the buildings. It did not fade. He took a deliberate look and turned around and did not look at it again."

Hickey is gone but Quayle finds Tap in Crete. If anyone still wonders how this island was so swiftly conquered by air-borne Nazi invasion, let him read here, and learn how irresistible air power can be when the invader disregards the cost and the defender must fight with scanty equipment. This is the most devastating account which has come to this reviewer's attention of the brave but futile attempt of the British forces to cope with this new kind of offensive.

Quayle learns also that Helen has reached Crete in safety. John had met a Greek girl, Helen Stangou, shortly after his arrival in Athens, and later in northwest Greece where she had come to do first aid work. Mutual attraction brought love—a love in which war, the daily fight for survival and the unusual circumstances of their meetings rule out the usual formalities of romantic courtship. Here life is lived hurriedly and with no conviction of future happiness. Only the immediate present is real and certain.

James Aldridge, 23-year-old Australian war correspondent, who has seen action in Finland, Norway, Greece, Egypt, Crete and Libya, deserves much credit for this convincing novel of life among the gallant airmen of the British Empire who came to the aid of their allies. It would be wrong, however, to suppose this first novel just another eye-witness account of the Greek campaign. John, Hickey and Tap are real people who have come from different parts of the world to accomplish a task, unpleasant though it may be. Beneath the youthful casualness of their manner, one senses true friendship and a calm decision to pay whatever cost is necessary.

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BEWARE

A DEAD WEEKEND

COME TO

GILLS

WELCOME FRESHMEN

WELCOME FRESHMEN

ENTRE NOUS

Mary Louise Truslow, who has transferred to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., after completing her sophomore year here, is one of two girls in her class in the School of Commerce. There are fifty boys in the class, too.

Jack Hitchcock worked on the "grave-yard" shift this summer—literally. He dug graves in the Druid Hill Cemetery, but enjoyed a vacation toward the end of the summer when he visited his uncle in Boston.

Apple Applegarth outranks Messrs. Carrington, Solandt, Snyder, and Werner in the State Guard now. He has been raised to first class private.

Eddie Bose should get some sort of prize for recovering from his appendix operation so quickly. He was absent from classes for less than a week.

Jack Horner received and accepted a bid from the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity early this week. He will be initiated within the present month.

Ned Crouch, after summer school, went to Denver, Colorado, to visit his brother, who is in the Air Corps there. He reports enjoying seeing the national parks in that picturesque section.

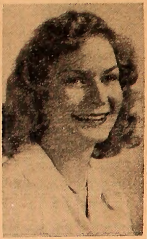
Everyone was glad to feel the warmth of the buildings Tuesday afternoon, particularly after the frozen feet of that morning.

Ellen Boiko has been pledged to the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Norma Jean Wood has accepted a bid from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mildred Powers' engagement to John Elinson is no longer secret; she is sporting a diamond on the third finger, left hand.

Many of the Baltimore boys who spent the week-end at home had an elongated boat ride up and down the Bay. "Big Will" Gray, whose family is full of hardy seamen, found the going rough and was forced to retire to the lower deck with the women and kiddies.

Alex Mackrell, popular freshman of last year, is now at Paris Island, N. C., and has recently completed his training as a private for the U. S. Marines.



Mary Louise Truslow

"Pickles" Munyan won the cake that was chanced off by the Zetas last Friday.

Joan Johnston, '45, will soon become an employee at Glenn L. Martin's in Baltimore.

John Kardash, well known KA alumnus, plans to go to Paris Island, N. C., and start training in the Marines.

Clarence Valentine has been accepted by the University of Maryland Medical School and Norman Sharrer by the Johns Hopkins University Medical School on completion of their work here. Both are applying for training for commissions in the Army Medical Administrative Corps.

Jimmy Anthony has been in town this week in his ensign's uniform. He reports seeing Basil Clark and Lloyd Davis at Northwestern where he took his training course.

McGraw-Hill, publishers, have informed Dr. Corrington that they are preparing a second printing of his book, "Working With The Microscope."

On Monday evening Joan Tischer gave a dinner at Sophie Fisher Inn. Guests included Betty Dockhorn, Ginny Cooper, Jane Lyon, Ruth Smith, Phyllis Peters, Ellen Peters, Naomi Russell, Ann Fenderson, Betty Lohmuller.

Naomi Russell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Joan Tischer on Thursday evening.

"Wa Wa and the Mouse" foiled the unbelievers with a happy reunion. The familiar 'Oh Waa-Ilt" will once again bring forth the snickers in Hodson Hall.

Russ English is spending the weekend in Washington visiting Anne Bolling, ex-'45.

Dave Moreland, current junior, is a transfer from Iowa State University.

Norma L. Murray spent the weekend on the campus and stayed over to attend the wedding of Mrs. Criss.

Robert Wardell Pierce has passed his physical and is now a member of the Army Reserve Corps. He wishes to be called "Sir" now.

Grace Stouffer celebrated her birthday Wednesday night with a party given her by her sorority sisters.

ALPHA CHI INITIATES

Grace Neighbour and Dorothy Riedy will be initiated into Alpha Chi Omega tonight. A number of the alumnae will return to the College for the ceremony.

Dr. Mead, Dr. Livingood Make Announcements

The assembly program yesterday was devoted entirely to announcements by President Mead, Dean Livingood, and Professor Goodwin.

The men students were notified that no extra "cuts" would be permitted for students working in postoffice jobs Christmas. The administration requested that full cooperation be given by the students to the local authorities in carrying out black-out practices, and day-light alarms. In both cases everyone is asked to stay indoors.

Following a short assembly next Thursday, all students except freshmen will take the Otis Self-Administering Intelligence Quotient Test.

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America took Tish to its heart. Now she comes to hilarious screen life in the year's comedy surprise.

Chapius And Wiese Spark Michigan Win

Wisconsin Fights Irish To 7-7 Stalemate

by Marty Warther

The first week of football held true to form and supplied the usual surprises and upsets.

Michigan furnished a surprise with a fourth string tailback leading to win over Great Lakes "pro" team. Chapius, replacing All-American prospect Tom Kuzma, coupled with Bob Wiese and engineered the Michigan team into scoring territory. We predict Michigan to end the Minnesota supremacy.

Upsets Of The Week

Harry Stuhldreher and Wisconsin blanketed Notre Dame's debut with a 7 to 7 stalemate. The Fighting Irish lost the ball four times in scoring territory.

Elmer Burnham provided a surprise in the coaching department when he maneuvered the bereft Perdue team into a close game with Fordham. The Rams eked out a 14 to 7 victory in the fourth quarter.

Iowa and William and Mary "upset" the first week with wins over Nebraska and Navy. Dartmouth smashed the hopes of a supposedly powerful Holy Cross eleven.

State Teams Active

The only excitement in Maryland camo from College Park where Clark Shaughnessy's T formation totaled 34 points over Connecticut. Mont quarterbacked U. of M. in top style. (Gaffney of Tennessee take note.) Hubey Werner worked his way into a starting position by scoring twice.

The coming Saturday should prove very entertaining for U. of M. rooters when the Shaughnessy strategy is given a real test with Lt. Com. Mal Edwards' Lakehurst team. Fronted by ex-collegians of national fame, Lakehurst looms very dangerous. Princeton out-passed them 20 to 7 last week, however. If the Maryland gridders can satnd the fast company, Shaughnessy will supply the offensive magic. We pick Maryland, if only in anxiety.

Navy will get a chance to polish up both offensively and defensively in its meeting with Virginia. Studer and Martin will spark the Tars again this week.

Western Maryland unfortunately faces Gettysburg. We say "unfortunately" because the Terrors have a good club for a smaller league, but the Bullets appear to well loaded.

Mt. St. Mary's has decided to play its one game schedule—Western Maryland here is your chance.

—oo—

Want A Handbook?

If yon have not received a copy of this year's Freshman Handbook, see Norman Sharrer if you want one. Only about a dozen copies are left, so it is important that you see him promptly.

PREDICTIONS

Michigan over Michigan State.
South Carolina over North Carolina (special).
Wisconsin over Marquette.
Syracuse over Boston U.
Pennsylvania over Harvard.
Duke over Wake Forest.
Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.
Texas over Northwestern.
Southern Methodist over Pitt.
Yale over Lehigh. (Sorry George).

The Letter Box

Sports Editor:

We are told by our President, Dr. Mead, the leaders of the armed forces that we college men are the future officers of our country's military branches. Our capable faculty is seeing to our mental education and we now have a physical training program under the vigorous guidance of Coaches Dumschott and Carrington. There are limitations on the ability of the individual to learn But there are no handicaps preventing any individual from becoming physically strong and healthy. It is on the latter fact that I wish to dwell.

If we are to be the leaders of a strong nation of men, as our nation truly is, we owe to these men, to our nation, and to ourselves to be outstanding examples of physically fit men. No good athlete would think of entering a contest without being in the best of shape. Our nation is now part of a great contest and we are the athletes. Are we training?

Our physical training program affords an excellent opportunity for us to "whip" ourselves into shape. But there are too many of us going out to the athletic field each day to waste an hour by loafing and half-heartedly doing our exercises. They are hard, tiring and, to some, very boring calisthenics—but only because we are not in good physical condition. No one wants to punish himself or get tired out for nothing. It is my suggestion to all men of Washington College to try for one week to perform these exercises vigorously and earnestly. At the end of this week see for yourself how much better you will feel in general. See if the calisthenics aren't much easier to perform; see if you can't run up to Bennett's without puffing so hard; and, finally, see if your body doesn't seem to be harder and your brain clearer.

I think, Mr. Editor, that henceforth, our daily gym classes should be one of our "majors" along with Chemistry, Physics and Math. Let's not waste that hour each afternoon, but show the country that we are her leaders both mentally and physically.

Very sincerely,
Jerry Voith.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The hockey season opened Wednesday with the usual preliminary workouts. The girls practiced bullying, dribbling, and running. Despite the fact that they are out of practice and that many are totally unexperienced, the coeds show promise of good competition this Fall.

The freshmen are all-enthusiastic. To many the game is entirely new, some girls having never seen the game played. In gym class they have been learning to stop the ball and how to hit it properly. Many promise to be swift linemen, others to be hard hitting backs. Of course, the freshmen are way in the lead when it comes to numbers, and with such enthusiasm they have a good chance of coming out ahead in the inter-class tournaments.

The sophomores have most of their team back. However, they have lost Betty Nash, their only member of the varsity last year. But with the rest of the girls working, they should see a quite successful season.

The Juniors are in quite a predicament. They have only five members of last year's team back, and some of these girls have afternoon labs and run into difficulty in trying to come out for practice regularly. Laura Rainey, crack center forward, and Betty Hill, another excellent lineman, both have failed to return. However, Lois Stevens is expected to play on the junior team, and perhaps others can be found so that there will be sufficient girls to have a team.

The seniors deserve special praise. They still have basically the same team they started with as freshmen.

Since there is no more football practice in the afternoon, it is expected that many of the boys will be out to watch the games. They are requested not to handle the sticks and balls, or any equipment.

—oo—

Eternal vigilance of a Free Press has thus far kept the people of America free.

Cardinals Win, 4-3 To Even Series At One All

Yanks Take Opener, 7-4 Ruffing Bests Cooper

A fighting Cardinal team, taking advantage of every break, nosed out the Yankees 4 to 3 yesterday afternoon to tie up the 1942 World Series at 1 all. The two teams left Sportsman Park in St. Louis last night to travel to New York, where the series will be resumed tomorrow.

Behind the fine pitching of rookie Beazley, the Cardinals led by Slaughter, jumped on Bonham for two runs in the initial inning. After the Yankees were retired, Brown led off for the Red Birds, reaching first by virtue of a walk. Moore bunted with Bonham making the play for Brown at second, but too late. Men were on first and second. Slaughter flied out to Keller and Musial followed suit. Catcher Walker Cooper then doubled to right-center field, scoring Brown and Moore. Hopp flied to DiMaggio for the third out.

St. Louis added another run in the seventh. Hopp singled to right field after Walker Cooper flied out to DiMaggio. Kurowski blasted a mighty triple to left to score Hopp. Marion grounded out and Beazley struck out to retire the side. St. Louis now led 3 to 0.

It was in the eighth frame that the Yankee power took effect. Rizzuto, leading off, struck out. Rolfe grounded out, second to first. Brown knocked down Cullenbine's drive but the throw to first was too late for the putout. Cullenbine stole second as Catcher Cooper threw a split second late. DiMaggio singled to right, Cullenbine holding at third. Keller then tied up the ball game with a blast into the right field pavilion. Gordon struck out to retire the side. Score, 3 to 3.

Brown, first man up for the Cardinals in their half of the eighth, grounded to Gordon—out at first. Moore hit a long fly which DiMaggio went way out for, making the catch near the fence. Slaughter then doubled, taking third when Rizzuto allowed Cullenbine's throw to go through him. Getting his first hit in the series, Musial singled through second to score Slaughter. Cooper lined out to Cullenbine. St. Louis moved out in front 4 to 3. The run was scored as "earned" despite Rizzuto's terror.

In the ninth, Dickey singled to put the tying run on first. Steinback replaced Dickey on the initial sask as Hassett strode to the plate. The Yankee first baseman singled to right field, with Steinbach rounding second and digging toward third. Slaughter made a beautiful throwin on the fly to Kurowski, at third, catching Steinbach for the out. Ruffing, who won Wednesday's game, batted for Bonham—flying out to Slaughter. Hassett held first on the play and died there as Rizzuto grounded to Marion, over to first in time for the out.

—oo—

Since the famous Peter Zenger trial established the right of the newspaper to keep the public informed, newspapers have fought for the maintenance of this right, not for newspapers, but for the public they serve.

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

WYE MILLS — CENTREVILLE — CHESTERTOWN — ELKTON — BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — WILMINGTON — PHILADELPHIA — NEW YORK

DOWN Sun PM	ExS PM	ExS AM		READ UP ExS AM	Dly PM	ExS PM	Sun PM
----	3*16	----	Lv. Wye Mills, Md. Ar.	----	2 17	----	----
----	3*32	----	Centreville	----	2 02	----	----
----	3*50	----	Church Hill	----	1 44	----	----
----	4*05	----	Ar Chestertown Lv	----	1 30	----	----
7 00	4†10	7 45	Lv Chestertown Ar	1115	----	7 40	1030
7 15	4†25	8 00	Kennedyville	1100	----	7 25	1015
7 23	4†33	8 08	Locust Grove	1052	----	7 17	1007
7 31	4†41	8 16	Galena	1044	----	7 09	9 59
7 37	4†47	8 22	Georgetown	1038	----	7 03	0 53
7 43	4†53	8 28	Cecilton	1032	----	6 57	9 47
8 08	5†18	8 53	Chesapeake City	1010	----	6 35	9 25
8 30	5†40	9 15	Ar Elkton P. R. R. Station Lv	9 50	----	6 15	9 05
1004	7†08	1032	Ar Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Sta. Lv.	8 42	----	5 17	7 48
1054	8†05	1115	Ar Washington, D. C. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	8 00	----	4 30	7 00
9 01	6†28	9 42	Ar Wilmington, Del. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 33	----	5 22	8 47
9 38	7†03	1016	Ar Philadelphia, Pa. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 05	----	4 35	8 10
1125	8†40	1155	Ar New York, N. Y., P. R. R. Sta. Lv	7 30	----	3 00	6 30

†—Except Sunday. *—Daily.

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NEWS in BRIEF. . . .

Intelligence Tests Slated

Assembly program this Thursday will be primarily devoted to administering the annual intelligence tests under Dr. Livingood's direction.

The general program for the year's assemblies is still being planned. Professor Goodwin reports numerous difficulties in obtaining the services of speakers becauseof the local transportation problem.

Alteri Heads N. Y. A.

Mike Alteri is in charge of the N. Y. A. program for this year. There has been practically no change from last year in the general N. Y. A.

Y. M. Elects Roe, Horner

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have elected Harry Roe, vice-president, and Jack Horner, treasurer, thus completing the list of officers.

Miss Faust Addresses Y. W.

Miss Bertha Faust spoke to the Y. W. at its meeting this week.

Developing the theme that men make the war and women have to make the peace, Miss Faust stressed the possibilities for peace among all peoples.

Dr. Ennis Due In Assembly

Dr. Howard Ennis, Superintendent of the Delaware Colony State Training School for the Feeble-minded at Stockley, Delaware, will be the speaker at the assembly on October 15th.

He will probably speak on some phase of psychiatry.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Jesse J. Coop announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Woodson Powers, to Corporal John Cree Ellason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ellason, of Chestertown.

—oo—

All those interested in working on the business staff of the PEGASUS meet Business Manager Roe in the PEGASUS office, 1:00 o'clock Monday.

—oo—

Varsity Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to those attending. The purpose of this type of dance is to give the students a variety during the year and from all indications it will be one of the most successful dances of the year. It will be a good opportunity for the freshmen to get acquainted with the social events at Washington College which are as much a part of your education as anything else.

As in the past, this year's tickets will be on a competitive basis with first come first served. The tables will be arranged in a miniature form and will be posted on the bulletin board. The tickets will be sold by Jim Stevens and Walter Brandt, so if you desire a choice table, be sure to see either as soon as possible.

The price of admission for this affair will be $1.10 per couple and the proceeds turned over to the Varsity Club which will in turn use this money to procure sweaters for the new members. The time of starting is yet undecided because of the popularity of last year's affair and the desire of everyone present to extend the time, which was impossible, so it is probable that this year's affair will start at an earlier hour.

—oo—

The Department of Commerce reported in August that upwards of $30,000,000 in newspaper space had been donated to the Defense and War Bond Campaigns.

Boisen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ington, D. C., where his considerable experience in the traction business in Denver and other western cities some years ago led to his being offered a position by the authorities attempting to unravel the transportation knot in the capital.

Sees Dr. Mead In Washington

Mr. Boisen had not lost contact with his friends on the faculty, and when Mr. Coleman resigned last week to enlist in the Army, Dr. Mead made a special trip to Washington last week-end to discuss the situation with Mr. Boisen.

Yesterday afternoon, your reporter learned that Mr. and Mrs. Boisen were in Chestertown and had rented an apartment on Water Street—practically a faculty apartment, for Dr. Dole, and Professor Solandt have lived there during the past year and Dr. Dobbs is shortly moving in. About five o'clock, in the midst of moving troubles and disarranged furniture, Mr. Boisen kindly answered a few questions.

Saying that he was happy to be back in Chestertown and engaged in library work again, Mr. Boisen broke into a broad smile when asked if he would reconsider the question of open stacks for all students.

Library To Be Democratic

"My notion," he said, "is to make the library the democratic institution on the campus, where there are no special privileges," with emphasis on "the" and "democratic". He wants to continue working along the same lines as before. And with a sweeping gesture he explained, "Lots of freedom, books all over the place."

Your reporter felt that he had taken up quite enough of Mr. Boisen's time, and left, extending to him the welcome of many on the Hill.

—oo—

College Wedding . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

laughed, but they didn't seem to mind it at the time.

Monday was a busy day for the bride and all those who had offered to help her with the wedding. Sally Speicher had to practice on the organ since she wasn't used to it, some of the girls and women decorated the church, and Helen Marie and Babe went shopping for the dresses they were to wear in the ceremony. Such excitement!

Mr. Culver gave Helen Marie away. She wore a blue velveteen dress trimmed in white lace and a hat to match. Pace's was turned upside down trying to outfit the bride and her attendant, but the result was well worth the effort. Jim wore his Marine Corps uniform, dress blues. It was an unwise choice, for he should have thought of the confetti that would in all probability be thrown. As it was, when he and Helen Marie left after the reception, the back of his jacket was covered with colored disks.

The usual crowd chased the car as the two left, but they got off finally and went to Carvel Hall in Annapolis. Wednesday they went on to Quantico since Jim had to report on Thursday. Helen Marie will come back to college tomorrow or Monday. Our first real War Bride.

—oo—

Extension Courses Planned

Washington College is inaugurating a program of extension courses this year for adult students in Chestertown and vicinity.

This program is largely an experimental effort on the part of the College to determine the needs of the community for special training, which may be filled by the College. Tentative offerings include nine courses, but it will not be known until after a preliminary meeting with those interested, which is to be held in William Smith Hall on Thursday night, whether one, two, or a dozen courses will be required, according to Dr. Werner who is in charge of the extension work.

Regularly enrolled students in the college will not be permitted to take these courses, the College Administration has decided, except under very unusual circumstances, because a special fee will be charged for the extension work, to be held in weekly evening sessions. This is the general practise in the larger colleges and universities which make regular extension course offerings.

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

nounced in the assembly conducted by the ELM in the Spring, and their authors will be awarded the prizes. Likewise, the winners in the Pegesus contest will be announced at that assembly.

Do yoo think you could improve on the ELM and the Pegasus?

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Lineup on "T"—
See Page Five

The Washington Elm

"Let's Pull Together"—
See Page Two

Vol. XLII. No. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942 Price Five Cents

39 Students Enlist In Reserve Forces; 17 Sign With Army

More Await Acceptances

School Quota Of Ninety-Six Allows 79 Enlistments In Army Reserve

Thirty-nine men in the Washington College student body have enlisted in the reserve branches of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, according to the official list prepared in the Dean's office.

The Army reserve leads with 17 enlistments. The men who have enlisted in the Army are Walter Brandt, Calvin Carney, and Edgar Wood, seniors; E. L. Athey, junior; William Gray, Maurie Stromberg, Howard Gallagher, Robert Pierce, Warren Hodges, Paul Parris, William Ershler, and Vernon Beed, sophomores; Francis Zebrowski, Seymour Weisberg, James Tarbutton, Paul Blowie, Robert Lucas, freshmen.

The total quota for Washington College in the Army reserve is 96 but at present there are only 17 enlisted men which means quite a few openings for any one who desires to enlist.

The Marines follow next to the Army reserve with 9 enlistments. They are as follows: Southey Miles, Philip Healey, A. N. Howard, Donald McClellan, Raymond Sinclair, Louis Yerkes, Robert Munyan, James Stevens, and Bill Loll.

There are also 9 enlistments in the Navy V-7 classification: Omar Jackson, Nelson Kaylor, Albert Mooney,

(Continued On Page 6)

Dr. Howard Ennis Will Speak To Assembly Next Thursday

Dr. Howard Ennis, Superintendent of Delaware Colony State Training School for the Feeble-Minded at Stockley, Delaware, will be the assembly speaker next Thursday. In all probability his talk will be on mental ailments.

College Girls Starts Red Cross Project

Room In Bill Smith Will Be Supervised By Mrs. Mead

A Red Cross room will be opened in Bill Smith Hall next week under the direction of Mrs. Mead. The room, planned on the suggestion of Mrs. Frances Metcalf, will be in use throughout the day. A Red Cross member from the chapter in town will be on hand to act as supervisor.

Dr. Mead and Mr. Johns accepted the idea enthusiastically, since it is the first having any connection with the national defense program. They agreed to let the group use the room in the southeast corner of the Bill Smith basement. This is the room directly across the hall from the stairway leading down to the sorority rooms. Mr. Johns said that as soon as he was able to get carpenters to fix the room and as soon as he could get it cleaned out, it would be available to the group.

Until the room is ready, the girls will do the work in Reid Hall. Six girls have been selected to receive training in bandage rolling that they might act as instructors for the rest of the girls. Three of those chosen will be representatives of the sororities; two will be non-sorority girls; and one will be a freshman. It has been planned that there will be two girls on each floor in the Hall to act as instructors.

When the room is opened, the girls will all be asked to sign up for the

(Continued on Page 6)

Dramatists Recast Kauffman-Hart Play

"You Can't Take It With You" Is Given For Second Time In Three Years

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented by the Dramatic Club on the fourth of December as the first production for this year, it was decided at the meeting on Thursday. A competition between the Freshmen and Upperclassmen, the Christmas party, and two assembly programs have been scheduled for the first semester.

The play, "You Can't Take It With You", written by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman, was selected by the executive committee on the recommendation of Dr. Tolles. During the Summer, he mentioned two plays which could probably be given with success, according to Virginia Cooper, president of the Washington Players. These were "Ladies in Retirement" and the one decided on. The Committee chose "You Can't Take It With You" because it had a larger cast, a determining factor with the increased membership of the club.

Three years ago the club presented the play with Francis Mead and Charlotte Schaull in the leading roles. A number of the members of the cast were selected from the present senior class. Ginny Cooper said that she saw no reason why the parts should not be filled by the same people as they were during the last production. The parts which were played by members of the present senior class are the colored man servant, played by "Doc" Parris, the mother of the hero, played by Molly Blackwood, and the drunken actress, played by Dian Hubbard.

Presented under the direction of Dr. Tolles, the play was one of the best received of those given by the Dramatic Club. Francis Mead took the part of the grandfather, doing a remarkable job with mannerisms and

(Continued on Page 6)

Varsity Dance Will Convert Cain Gym Into 'Stork Club'

Harold L. Boisen

Students' Wants Will Decide Stacks Issue

Boisen Is Anxious To Hear Ideas Of Student Body Concerning Stacks

"The question of opened and closed stacks rests entirely in the hands of the student body" explained Mr. Boisen, new Bunting librarian, in an interview with your Elm reporter at the end of his first day.

"I have not made any decision on the stack question as yet," said Mr. Boisen, "because I want to hear more of the students' opinions." Mr. Boisen explained further that the present system of acquiring permits for free use of the stacks makes the stacks practically open because anyone is eligible for these permits. He added that the "permit" system had several advantages inasmuch as those who get these permits are usually more careful in handling the books and returning them to their proper places.

Your reporter asked Mr. Boisen if he were aware of the limitations that the present system put on student reading. Mr. Boisen agreed that little "browsing" could be done under this system and consequently less reading is done. He added that open stacks would give the student a chance for more complete reference work. Especially to those who cram or put their work off to the last minute would the open stacks be advantageous because these people do not want to be inconvenienced by the slowness of a busy desk clerk. Mr. Boisen agreed that these people should definitely be taken into consideration.

At the present Mr. Boisen is very busy straightening out the "backstage" work of the library. He explained that he was anxious to get student opinion on the subject of the stacks so he could make a popular decision. Your reporter then called Mr. Boisen's attention to the fact that eight out of every ten students at Washington are in favor of opening the stacks. Mr. Boisen agreed that

(Continued on Page 6)

Messick Will M. C.

Powers, Parks And Russians Will Highlight Evening Of Cabaret Fun Sat.

By Dian Hubbard

For all who are interested and we know that means everyone—a little bit of old New York has found its way down to the impregnable Eastern Shore. The stork brought it! Now we've got you guessing and since we're not quite sure ourselves—let's straighten the wires and contact for a little explanation! This coming Saturday night at eight o'clock, the University of Chestertown will be limbering up to the tunes of the Washington Collegians (imports) and rocking and rollin' to the ol' emcee himself, Mister Messick, reknowned from Holly's to Gill's for his rapid repertoire and subtle soliloquys!

What's more, and we have plenty more!—you will be eyeing a smaller division of the Rockettes—Mildred Power's Specialties who will make anyone who doesn't have Methodist Feet, start to shuffle! They're GOOD and their costumes are tricky and unknown! With the priority on "sweets" these girls are really valuable!

Ellis Island slipped up some where along the line and so we have benefitted considerably. The three Russians are back—they may be from another country this year but with

(Continued On Page 6)

Y. Picks Committees For Halloween Dance

Review Of First Year Of War Planned For Dec. Assembly

The Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Tuesday night discussed various proposals for a dance this semester and appointed a permanent Dance committee to draw tentative plans for a Halloween costume dance.

Dr. Dobbs has accepted the invitation to act as Co-Adviser with Dr. Coop, for the Y. M. C. A.

Discussed also at this meeting in the "Y" room was the annual Y. M. C. A. Assembly, scheduled near the date that celebrates the nation's entrance into the war. The theme as reported by Terry Burrows, chairman of the Program Committee, will be "One Year of War", and Senator Roe has been asked to speak. The program will be appropriately closed with the presentation of the dedicatory plaque which lists the names of those from Washington College who are now in service.

Milton Sheppard was appointed to purchase ping-pong paddles, since part of the "Y's" program is the maintainance of ping-pong in Hodson Hall.

Magazines will be supplied for the members' pleasure, and Pete Shinnamon, the Librarian, was authorized to buy them. Shinnamon was also appointed by President Boyer to be chairman of the Grace Committee.

24 Jap Zeros Downed By Crew Which Includes Former Student

A news photograph in the Washington TIMES-HERALD last week showed that Sergeant "Dunc" Deringer, of Chestertown, who attended Washington College in 1934, has seen heavy action against the Japanese as a member of the heroic bombing crew which shot down twenty-four Jap Zeros over Buna, New Guinea, in three days.

Sergeant "Billy Dunc" was recognized as one of the six members of the bomber crew, and the picture was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Deringer, his parents, who live in Chestertown. The picture, taken on August 29th, shows the entire crew of six Americans badly in need of haircuts and shaves, but all grinning from ear to ear, after several days of strenuous and successful fighting.

Sergeant Deringer enlisted in the U. S. Army in November, 1940, and shortly thereafter volunteered for transfer to a Bombing Squadron and became a member of one of the first Flying Fortress units.

The last letter received by Duncan's parents came in July, and it was guessed at that time that he was seeing plenty of action, because of the strategic importance of Port Moresby, New Guinea, as an air base protecting the northern shores of Australia.

Sgt. W. Duncan Deringer

John Deringer, a brother of Sergeant Billy Deringer, is a sophomore at Washington College and also goes by the nickname of "Dunc."

Cress And Wienert Star In Frosh Play

Macielag, Peters Direct Eligible Mr. Bangs

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs", a one-act comedy, will be produced by the freshman class under the direction of Frank Macielag and Phyllis Peters on October 23. Cast in the leading roles will be Lynne Cress, Ad Weinert, Alice Lacey, and John Snyder.

In the past, the dramatics club has been very fortunate in having a faculty advisor but since the departure of Dr. Tolles, the burden of directing the plays will have to be placed on the shoulders of the club members. In this capacity, the members will be given full charge of selecting the plays, the cast and all the headaches that go with it.

The story opens in the living room of the home of Lucille, who will be portrayed by Lynne Cress. Jane, a very good friend of Lucille's, will be taken care of by Alice Lacey. Jane is married to Tom, who will be John Snyder, and is vainly trying to find a husband for Lucille. Mr. Bangs, a young man who shuns the presence of young women but is fascinated when in the company of a married woman, will be handled by Ad Weinert. He is finally tricked into a romance with Lucille.

The response from the freshman class to this play was surprising and

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

Let's Pull Together

A few weeks before the President issued his ultimatum to Congress calling for an "equality of sacrifice" by all groups to stop the inflationary spiral, there was considerable "back-biting" among the business, labor, and farm groups. All these groups have now indicated their desire to cooperate in the war economic program.

Unbridled and destructive criticism is still being directed against each of these groups. Some people would have us believe that the average businessman and average worker are unpatriotic and not contributing any great efforts to the war program. Let's examine the production record and see if there is any basis for this dangerous idea.

Just recently, out on the West Coast, a shipbuilding company created a sensational record by launching a Liberty ship exactly 14 days after the keel was layed. A year ago the time would have been from 8 to 10 months. Many people will wonder how the time can be cut to such a short time, the answer is, the ships are being built on an assembly line basis just as the automobile industry was operating. This is certainly not hampering our progress in the war because they are very vital at this time.

A joint Army-Navy "E", which stands for excellence and efficiency in war production has been awarded to many companies for surpassing its previous production record. Every day some concern receives this award proving that we are operating on a concentrated war effort.

Oil being one of the most vital products, tankers were needed to transport it so the shipbuilding companies began to expand. At one yard, the ways have been increased from 8 to 28 which more than trebles production. This same yard holds the world record for building these tankers.

At another plant which manufactures turbines for the Navy, production has been speeded up to such an extent that they have produced more than they can really use at the present time.

These facts more than prove that the people in this country are war conscious and are willing to do everything they possibly can to speed up victory. Many men have gone so far as to sacrifice their leisure time by working every day in the week and spending long hours at their jobs.

Constructive criticism is needed, but many people who complain and "gripe" aren't examining the facts. We must realize that in unity we have strength, and if strength is measured by the increase in production, we have power to overcome the Axis in short order.

Cross-Patch Campus

Every year Mr. Johns has asked that the students use the side walks and not cut campus. Every year the students comply by walking around the long way for about a week or two; but invariably they slip back to the old habit of cutting campus whenever a small plot of grass stands between them and their desired goal. Every year there is the wail, "I'll never get to class on time if I have to walk around."

Last week the Women's Student Council passed a ruling making it a council offense for the girls to cut any part of the campus except from the mail box to East Hall and the Reid Hall campus. The girls complained about the ruling the first few days, but walked up as far as Middle Hall; and now it seems a habit.

Probably each of you thinks it foolish to try and save the lawns at this late date, but there is always the chance that with a little encouragement they might sprout once more and flourish as luxuriant terraces. There is always the old cry from the Business and Dean's Offices that visitors to the Campus find the dust strewn paths that make the lawns look thread-bare detracting from the general appearance of the College. But it's true; when you first came down to look at the school, did you think the paths added to the attractiveness of the place? We disliked them, feeling that the Campus looked somewhat unkempt. Since, of course, we've grown to feel that they are a necessary part of the routine. In rainy weather or when you're in a hurry to make class on time, they are a convenience; but since they all run through sections of the Campus that would not be improved by walks or gravel paths, and since our Campus is laid on a more formal plan, it seems best that we save the grass.

The girls, now, are compelled to preserve the lawns, so our plea is directed to the boys, and particularly the fraternity boys who cut through on their way to Bill Smith. You paint the fraternity houses and have committees to see that they are kept clean and neat; why not see that the Campus as a whole is kept up so that it will attract people?

Northeast Corner

Last evening I encountered among my books a little pamphlet which I probably have not seen since I put it on the shelf some years ago, and which I certainly have not read since it appeared ten years ago. Remembering what it was, and how times have altered in the decade, I sat down and re-read it immediately. The title is "College Prolongs Infancy", and in the usual terms of pre-depression and pre-war reproach, the collegiate world was condemned, faculty and students alike, as an elaborate system of extended infantilism, a dabbling in useless fields of dilittant learning, and a waste of time, energy, money and experience. All this, the author believed, could be cured by a change in the system which would insure that students would no longer be "collegiate", which he defined as "adults conducting themselves like children." Such change would have to be very widespread, for it was the author's conviction that uniformly the college and university world could not, as at present organized, teach "self-support and self-management, moral responsibility and intellectual integrity." His condemnation was complete and sweeping.

I tried to recall how far I agreed with the author ten years ago, and found that I saw more in his arguments then than I do now. The years of pre-war depression forced an economic seriousness on the American undergraduate which rescued him from many of the foolish adventures of his older brother or sister. I think that what the author was worrying about as a "prolonged infantilism" was in reality only the phase of juvenility through which all pass more or less rapidly—and the present generation is being forced through it with considerable speed.

This does not mean that there are no longer any of the childish manifestations of the undisciplined undergraduate mind. The recovery from acute attacks of them is more rapid, and the recurrence less frequent. There is a greater appreciation of the importance of the curriculum to the business of preserving life and helping achieve victory in the present struggle. There is a clearer understanding of individual responsibility to the world and its acute problems. There is an increasingly mature desire to "know", for the sake of knowing, and for the use to which the knowledge will be put.

If, along with this war-enforced change in curricular offerings, and in crowded time schedules, there is any opportunity left for a student to be the irrational, irresponsible, socially unadjusted, intellectually inept person described by this author as the typical American undergraduate of ten years since, then the fault is not with the institution, nor with the great majority of the students, but with the individual himself, who probably is so generally infantile that he is in college merely because the Army tests reveal that he will do the country less harm out of uniform than he would in it.

War-time education may not provide for the leisurely unfolding of philosophic viewpoints, as the slower days of peace used to do; but it does hasten social maturity with an enforced development of responsibility of which the colleges need not be ashamed. In the face of crisis, the juvenile rapidly becames mature; and it is my conviction that the last year has seen more and better development of this sort in the collegiate world than for several college generations preceding.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

by Dian Hubbard

"Consumption be the matter with you?" Everyone is asking all passers-by who look like they won't make the next step—whooping, sneezing and evading the public behind a sheet-sized hanky! It must be catching!

If the people at the mail boxes in "Bill" Smith aren't careful during the rush hours they are going to have to start hanging up a casualty list of those who didn't come back!

The sore point with the girls—who are very broad minded—(?) is the fact that they "cut no grass", but the boys go on their merry way mowing down the campus, and what's more, they have bigger feet! Whatcha gonna'do about it?

From all reports—and there have been some—the windows in the Chemistry Lab are clean! Praise the Lord and pass the soap! The first big social event of the season ought to bring out some amazing revelations—such as: what did SHE wear? Who took who? You don't say, and may I borrow your bow, Tie?

Flash; Bang Bang went Boom off Billy (a horse) with red socks flying (feet inside) purple gloves, and pants that were meant for some one else! Theta Chi's were red around the ears the other day—reason was that they all sat down and confessed their most embarrassing moments,—like to have a recording? Navy-Yale Game will have Washington there rooting for it, cause the Lambdas are going to be there, hitch, ride or walk! We smelled smoke from the last house on the row the other night and realized that they were having a Smoker—but they weren't very well prepared for it, so Bennett's was raided for food! Such efficiency!

Chuck Nairn is coming back for this week-end, and Helen Marie's Hubby's coming home,—Ann Bolling and Mimi Ocker are also appearing for a couple of days—looks like we will have a regular old home week!

Hocky practice gave proof of its presence the day-after, the girls were a group of "stiffs" as they hopped around the halls! Teaching for the seniors at the high school brought out several old symptoms—that of the shakes, loss of voice and other peculiarities that accompany the first day's venture.

Anybody that wants to become a money lender temporarily please see Ye Olde Writer—things is gettin' tight! See you in jail!

EDITOR'S DESK

VARSITY CLUB CABARET

The main event of the week is the Varsity Club dance which will be tomorrow night. The main comment we have heard is, "they're stealing your stuff, now you'll have to think up something new". Not at all. Last year the ELM sponsored a dance that was really given by all the larger organizations on the Hill, and it was planned on the cabaret theme. But does that mean that there can't be more than one dance on that theme? We think not; and what's more, we think you'll agree with us.

From having spoken to some of the boys, and we know from experience that the girls are in accord, most people would rather have a table to lean their elbows on between dances than sit around the sides of the gym on stiff chairs. And what if you aren't a jitter-bug? The lobby doesn't hold all those who adjourn to it; and when the hep-cats really get swinging, it takes up most of the floor.

FLOOR SHOW SPECIALISTS

If it's the floor show that's been bothering you, think of the hidden talent it will bring out. Every freshman class has its born actors, as we saw during Freshman Week two years ago when Rudy Parks and Ots Howard had so many encores on the talent night program. Then there are a lot of people who are willing to display their talents when they are asked but who are a little timid about offering them. The Dramatic Club brings some of these out, and room mates or friends tell of others. What if it does take some coaxing to get them all to take part, it's worth the fun afterwards.

And if it's just the whole idea in general that you don't like; if you think that people will tire of the same theme if it's used for more than one dance during the year, why are the regular dances always so popular? Except for the decorations, they're all exactly alike. You sit lined up like a lot of monkeys, you dance, you go out for a smoke, you dance, you have the chance to gripe about getting into a tux or having to get out an evening dress but enjoying it once you're dressed. But are the dances different, one from another?

SUPPER CLUB VARIETY

Outside of college the idea of night clubs seems to be well liked; most people take in two and three in an evening. They're all the same except for the decorations; when you come right down to it, even the orchestras sound almost alike.

No, there won't be any competition or hard feelings connected with this dance and the one promised by the ELM staff. We think it's a good idea to have more dances where the gym has the added attraction of tables, and the added comfort. Since all the entertainment is local, it gives us a better dance and one more attractive for the boys.

Will we see you there, tomorrow?

—oo—

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Henry David Thoreau.

Frosh Record First Impressions Of College In Initial Entries In Feature-Story Contest

My First Impression Of Washington College

By Betty Wynn

To every freshman, no matter how traveled or man-of-the-world he may be, there is always a small sensation of doubt and hesitation before entering college. What will his room mate be like? Will he succeed in his friendships? Who will be his most intimate friends? Will he do well in his studies? What will the instructors be like? Will he succeed in college in general?

These and many other questions dart before the great beginning.

No different from other freshmen, I had those same qualms and doubts before my entrance. How would I like college? How would college like me?

True, Washington College has been established since Revolutionary days, has had George Washington as a trustee, and been the only college to which he personally gave his name. But do those facts make any difference? Considering the historical significance of the college, there is

(Ed. Note: The articles by Miss Wynn and Mr. Pitcher were submitted as themes in English 1 and were subsequently entered in the Elm feature-story contest.)

every reason for its students to become high-hat, and indifferent to others. But Washington College is different. As the "friendly college", it lives up to its reputation to the nth degree. A more interesting, friendly and interested group is hard to find.

I shall never forget that momentous first day.

Arriving, not particularly scared, but not exactly cock-sure, I struggled up those three flights of steps with my boxes, bags and bundles behind me. The luggage was heavy; the weather was hot, there were few people around and I felt lost. For the first time, I began to regret my decision. Maybe I should have stayed at home. "Home was never like this."

But I was finally transferred up, and then came the waiting for the room mate. What would she be like?

A while later, she arrived, just as hot and bothered as I was. But we decided that together we would be able to stand things—a little moral support can work wonders, sometimes!

We gloried in the rearranging of the room. We put this here, and that over there; then we would change and put this where that was, and that where this was. Altogether it was lovely and complicated, and we forgot all about the weather for at least a few minutes.

"What's Your Name? . . ."

In the afternoon, things began to happen. All the freshmen had arrived, and the getting acquainted business was in full swing. "What's your name, and where are you from?" "What's your name and where are you from?" Everyone was asked the same; we were all strangers and in the same boat.

Then, we had no more than gotten completely mixed up with all the freshman names, than what descended upon us? A plague of upper classmen! Hundreds of them—with more names to be remembered. But considering that it was not their fault for having names, we forgave them, and settled in all seriousness to the task of learning them. (It is quite obvious, now, why there are no real classes the first week—all our efforts are concentrated upon the idea of names.)

Then, to finish us completely, there was an evening's entertainment. We met the faculty WITH STILL MORE NAMES!! But by this time, the problem was so great that we gave it up as a bad job, and let the names that would, seep through to our struggling minds.

But now, after two weeks of college, and one of studies, we are quite the college persons; perfectly at ease, and knowing almost (?) all there is to know. We all heartily agree that there is no place like college.

Pegasus Opens Photography Contest

Offers First Prize Of $5

Do people laugh when you step behind a camera? Are your negatives usually blurred? Do you have specks on your lens? Well, brother, don't give up now. The fun's just starting! Get in our photograph contest and win yourself a nice, crisp five dollar bill. It'll give you a new lease on life.

You don't have to tear off box tops, you don't have to write 25 words or less, you don't have to do anything except take an informal picture of one of our pictures and hand it over to Mike Alteri, along with the negative. Then you'll be in line for the five skins.

You better make it snappy, too, because the contest closes November 1. You may send in as many entries as you wish, but remember that they must be INFORMAL, and on seniors only. The pictures are gonna be judged professionally, and maybe—just maybe—we'll be able to get a Life photographer down here to do the judgin'.

Now there's no reason under the sun why you can't win, because we aren't demanding any fancy stuff—just good, informal shots of our seniors—so get your shutters clickin'. Remember—5 bucks'll buy a lotta hamburgers at Bennett's.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

Our first big accomplishment was learning the name
Of Miss Harnesfeiger—who isn't to blame.

We couldn't be heard for the noise that was made
By that little Miss Connors—the Dead End Maid.

Miss Broadwater was "Cold water", she answered to that
Miss Reindollar—"Rein bucket" she jumped at each rat.

Thanks! to Miss Lowery, Miss Graber, and Ward
Who no painful chores to us did award.

Miss Dinger was business-like, kept our heads on the floor
Miss Everngam sat there and did it some more.

Miss Boiko deserves a whole sonnet we think
Because her cruel methods surely did stink.

Miss Merriken was easy, no trouble was there
And so was Miss Bauer despite her red hair.

Miss Gilland just sat there remembering last year
So from that soph, we had little to fear.

We found Miss Lewis a right quiet soph
And Miss Thornton on her part wasn't so tough.

Miss Goodwin caused nightmares each night in our sleep
But as from Miss Hignutt we heard not a peep.

Miss Sutherland sat there cruel, cold, and blonde
Of stern reprimands she was very fond.

Our glamour girl Neighbor had such dirty shoes
She kept us all busy singing the blues.

And last but not least Miss Stouffer we find
Thank goodness we had only one of her kind.

And so ends our poem to the '45 class
Composed by the work of each '46 lass.

Our tasks they were heavy, our sorrows were great
The rat parties were fun despite much debate.

And so ends our poem, may our years they be many
And to next year's freshies we wish luck a plenty.

Believe us dear sophs we bear you no grudges
We forgive you the cracks and for making us drudges.

And next year may each one of us remember
The time that we had the fourth week of September.

Contentment vs. Discontentment

By Paul Pitcher

Since I arrived on the campus at Washington College, I have heard a number of boys complain, "Home was never like this." I, on the contrary, have been very favorably pleased by my new surroundings. Surely my complaisant attitude must be due to my previous experience in a preparatory school for I have no claim to an innate adaptive nature. The name of the secondary school I shall not mention, as some of the things I write will neither uplift the school itself nor add fame to its name. I should like to say that I am very greatful to that school however, for all the intellectual and moral instruction which I acquired while there. I am sure that if a school teaches one how to adapt one's self to one's environment, it has its good points as well as its shortcomings.

From the very first I was greatly impressed by the picturesqueness of this little town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The beautiful Chester River and the palatial homes dotting its banks show a decided contrast to the muddy streams and unpainted shacks of northeastern Georgia. The paved streets are much easier on shoes and clothes than the dusty dirt roads on which I had been used to walking. It is quite an asset not to have to walk two and one half miles to get a Coca-Cola.

The spacious rooms under the gymnasium are much more comfortable than the six by ten room which a classmate and I occupied for the three years previous to my entry into college.

If the boys who constantly complain about the food had been fed as I since September, 1939, I am sure that they would eat what is set before them and ask no questions for conscience sake.

Free Social Life

To me the social life at the college is one big expression of freedom. In Georgia we did our courting during a set period of fifteen minutes each day. We talked in the open spaces of the campus with onlookers as thick as the stars of the Milky Way.

There are some matters of routine which I still can't get used to. I seem to miss a lights out bell at 10:00 P. M., and a much dreaded rising bell which it seems should ring at 6:15 A. M. Although spending vacant periods in the library is not forced here at the college, I learned by being made to do so that it is a very good idea.

I have heard a few slanderous remarks aimed at our athletic field but as this is the first school that I have attended which had one of any kind I guess my admiration for our field is easily explained.

Each time I pass the administration building on my way to some place off the campus I have to remind myself that I don't have to obtain written permission to leave.

If Mr. Discontented would stop mourning for the good old days when he lived at home and studiously plan for the future, I am sure that he would soon find college life as pleasureable as I find it.

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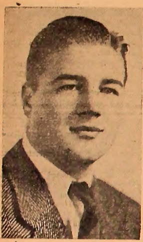
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

ENTRE NOUS

Edited By Vivian Dinger



Ray Kirby

Ray Kirby, 1942, has received orders to report to New York on the 26th of this month. Ray, campus leader and stellar athlete of last year, enlisted under the V-7 plan. After taking his degree in May, he returned to the summer session and brushed up on his math. Since the middle of August he has been waiting for his orders, and now they simply say "New York", so that Ray still wonders where he's going to take his basic training.

Since the above was written, Ray has been instructed to report directly to Columbia University.

Shorty Brice, ex-'42, gave a buffett supper and lingerie shower Tuesday evening for Mary Liz Humphreys, '42, who is to be married October 17.

Charlie Fitzpatrick is an inventor at heart, but he has a lot to learn. While he and some "brother rats" were liming the girl's hockey field, Charlie had a much simpler way to do it and in the process ended up with a white streak of lime down his face and his clothes. Yep! He's a marked man now.

Catherine Lang, transfer from Frostburg picked Washington because of its science departments. She plans to major in Chemistry and minor in Biology so as to be able to teach these subjects later in High School.

Eight Reid Hall girls got ambitious last Saturday and went to the Church Hill matinee via the Red Star Bus. Dot Lewis, Edith Bishop, Norma Jean Wood, Betty Dockhorn, Hilda Hotchkiss, Ann Fenderson, and Mary Nardi bravely started hiking in the direction of Chestertown but Emmajo Stubblefield took one look at the highway and decided to wait for the bus back to school. The laugh was on Emmajo because the hikers were immediately hailed by Doc Corrington's son and given a ride back.

Mildred Powers was in Baltimore last week-end and saw Betty Hill, a sophomore last year and Al Wharton, 1941. Betty and Al are both working at Glenn L. Martin's, but they are on different shifts.

Ruth Johnson, ex-'45, was the week-end guest of Betty Nash, ex-'45, at the Nash home in Narbeth, Pennsylvania. Betty plans to visit the campus this month.

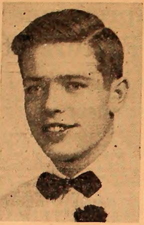
Dr. Jones is progressing nicely. He enjoys receiving letters and has them all read and reread to him. His address is posted on the bulletin board.

Dr. Dobbs was the first casualty in the freshmen chemistry class this year. He cut his finger on a broken thistle tube.

Screeches and screams predominated Reid Hall last week when Marie Thornton presented Alice Sutherland with a snake, given to her by Rudy Parks and Terry Burrows. The snake, a rattler all of 7 inches long, proved very hard to capture but it was finally managed with the aid of a coat hanger.

Mimi Ocker and Ann Bolling, ex-'45 are expected to arrive in Chestertown tomorrow for the cabaret dance.

We hear Herb Morgan is runner up to Ed Boyer for the title of "Sleeping Beauty of the Campus."



Ensign J. Calvert Jones, Jr.

J. Calvert Jones, Jr., last year's editor of The ELM, reported in Baltimore this week for active duty in the Naval Reserve.

Mike Alteri says that the 1943 Pegasus is realty going to be revolutionized. Don't be surprised at anything, he warns.

Molly Burle was unanimously elected president of the Washington College Glee Club last Thursday night to fill the vacancy left when Lee Walbert did not come back to school this year.

Scotty Duncan hopes that Jim Juliana will drop dead before Saturday so he can take Jean Fisher to the dance.

Henry Natunewicz, our budding genius, is at present writing a one-act play to be presented sometime next semester.

The sophomores have been practicing ju-jitsu rather strenuously. Could it be the coming free-for-fall?

Omar Jackson and Marty Warthar have been doing a good job in Gym class, much to the discomfort of the rest.

Lee Lochmar, one of the student directors of the Dramatic Club, went to see "My Sister Eileen" in Baltimore last week-end.

Joan Johnston sent Ellen Boiko an A O Pi cake with which to celebrate her pledging Monday night. After the pledging, the group had ice cream and cake.

Allu Sutherland and Grace Stouffer visited Pete Hammond last week-end. And we hear that "Bang-Bang" had quite a fall from a horse . . . tough going, Bang.

Betty Nash, ex-'45, is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad seven days a week.

Bill Kirby will now be able to sleep through his classes with ease—he has a new bed.

Jack Horner will go through his degrees of initiation into the Epsilon Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha next Friday and Sunday.

Carl Brutz, Ray Sinclair, Jim Svec, Jerry Voith, "Pickles" Munyon, and Al Nowak were initiated into the

(Continued on Page 6)

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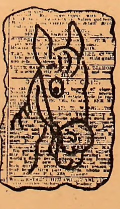

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The Enterprise
Phone 19
Chestertown, Maryland

Mont, Wright Will Lead Maryland Against Rutgers Univ. At Stadium

Versatile Maryland Attack Appears Too Powerful For Visiting Team

by Jim Aycock

This week-end will prove definitely whether any of the Maryland football teams have the necessary ability to face tough competition. The Old Liners will seek to win the "rubber" tilt from Rutgers at the Baltimore Stadium on Saturday. Navy travels to New York to challenge the unpredictable Princeton eleven, while the Terrors from Western Maryland will still be seeking their first win of the season when they tackle Boston U. at Boston.

Mont Sparks Terps

Of the three State teams, Maryland seems most certain of victory. Tommy Mont, Cumberland lad, who directs the attack in the T formation, has been outstanding for the Terps in their two games to date. Against Connecticut and Lakehurst Naval Station he passed for a total of 315 yards. Maryland has scored seven touchdowns this season and Mont has placekicked six points after—one kick was blocked.

Wright Hits Line

Although Mont has received much publicity for his passing ability and general ball handling, one should not forget the Terp's rugged fullback, Jack Wright. His off-tackle smashes tightens up the opponent's defense and makes Mont's aerial circus possible. Wright bucked over from the eight-yard stripe against Connecticut and countered from the four against Lakehurst. Weighing 205, Jack is the heaviest man on the squad and also one of the fastest. He has averaged about six yards per try in carrying the ball fifteen times. An able defensive player, Wright backs up the line on defense.

Terps Appear Safe

The Old Liners appear to have the best team to come from College Park in several years. They may run up against clubs that will have the defensive ability to cope with the versatile attack of Mont and Wright, but Rutgers doesn't appear to be one of those teams; nor does the New Jersey college claim a dangerous offensive. Don Jones, triple threater, may worry the Terps with his passes to Emil Potzer, 6-foot 1-inch end. Rutgers will have the advantage in weight and capable line reserves, but that should not be enough to stop Maryland.

Navy Wary Of Tigers

Navy is not letting the 19 to 7 defeat handed Princeton by little Williams affect their plans for the game. Both Princeton and Yale seem to be at their best when encountering the Tars. The stunning defeat dished out by Williams means an enraged Tiger will be waiting for the Middies in Yankee Stadium. If Capt. Al Cameron's injuries allow him to play Saturday, Navy should be too much for Princeton. However, if Cameron does not play the Tars will find the seas pretty rough.

Terrors Face Boston U.

The Terrors will be gunning for their initial victory when they take the field against Boston U. in Boston. That the Terrors have improved greatly, as shown in their game with Gettysburg, is true; that this improvement is great enough to "bring home the bacon" in their encounter with the battered Boston U. eleven is doubtful. On paper the Green and Gold from Westminster seem dangerous, but they seem to lack the winning punch. If the Terrors start clicking, the Bostonians will have their hands full.

'Easy Money' - Say Fans Who Choose Cardinals

The so-called upset of the Mighty Yankees by the "young, inexperienced, light hitting" Cardinals was cash in the pocket to some of the campus fans. It's all in knowing how.

Bob Groves did not bet on the series as a unit but wagered on each game. "I picked the Yanks in the first game because Ruffing pitched. I think he is the best hurler in the major leagues today". Bob then switched to the Card band wagon. He was confident, and with reason, that the St. Louis ball club would "out scrap" the New York club. He picked Cooper and Beasley on the second appearances on the mound, believing each would prove too much for the powerful war clubs of the Yanks. Edgar Wood and Bob Thawley were the gentlemen who clung to their faith in Murderers Row.

Elroy Boyer was another who cleaned up by standing by the Cardinals. He put his hopes on the fact that the St. Louis team had just won 43 out of the last 53 ball games played and showed no signs of weakening. Furthermore he was able to get good odds and follow his inclination to bet on the underdogs. Again Woodie had picked the wrong team.

Bob Munyan, who won't admit if he put cash on the team of his choice, is still heard grumbling, "I don't understand it. I don't understand it. Gordon striking out so much . . . even got caught off base! Kurowski and Slaughter stroking that pill into the stands. I just can't understand it."

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GIRLS' SPORTS

G. I. A. A. Elections Held

Members of the Board of Managers of the G. I. A. A. for the coming year were elected on Tuesday. Ellen Peters and Helen Marie Culver were elected as senior representatives, Pete Hammond and Irma Rogers as junior representatives, Alice Sutherland as the sophomore, and Jeannette Ruth as the freshman. Roxanna Detwiler, Frances Harris, and Betty Lohmuller were chosen to be members at large. Naomi Russell, Betty Dockhorn, and Mariana Everngam were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, last spring.

Naomi Russell

It is this board, along with the help of Miss Doris as advisor, which sponsors all girls' athletics, and chooses the varsity teams representing each sport.

Now that the hockey season is well under way, scrimmage has started. Class teams will be organized and will start playing as early as next week. The field was measured and limed Wednesday afternoon and the goals were put in place. The freshman enthusiasm has continued and they are still out in full force. Unless there is a sudden decrease in freshman attendance, there will be enough players for two complete teams. If such is the case, it will be the first time in the history of hockey on the campus that one class has been represented by two teams.

Needed—Two Goalies

There is a definite shortage of goalies. Hilda Hotchkiss is holding down the position for the seniors and Mariana Everngam guards the gate for the sophomores. However, the other two classes are minus goalies. To the average player, the position is rather dull because there is little opportunity to run. Yet it is naturally a position of great importance and requires a special skill.

Posture Stressed

In gym classes posture is being stressed. Miss Doris reports that there is a very marked improvement in the posture and carriage of the sophomore class. Corrective exercises prescribed individually for each girl brought about this change. The freshmen are still taking their tests; then they, too, will begin corrective exercises.

—oo—

Frosh-Soph Game Cancelled

The freshman class will not have the chance to smash the sophomores in football after all, it was learned this week. The athletic association believes that it would be foolish to take the equipment out of storage for just this one game, then have it all cleaned and stored again.

The decision to drop the game was particularly a heavy blow to the first-year men who had eagerly awaited the opportunity to crush their rivals. However, the sophomore candidates likewise seemed disappointed by the move. It may be possible to have some other sport contest replace the traditional gridiron encounter.

—oo—

Professor Snyder has been getting his tennis team in shape by enlisting their aid in work on the courts. Pete De Palma and "Doc" Slade have been the most interested of the boys.

YOUR SPORTS AND MINE

The "Flying Pentagon" will open the basketball season this year on December 6, when they meet St. Joseph in Philadelphia. This will be a new rival for the local ball club.

Coach Dumschott will have the freshmen basketeers out for their first drill on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The prospects have looked pretty good when handling the ball in informal practice sessions.

Jack Wright, standout ball carrier on Maryland's up and coming football team, has averaged six yards per try in lugging the ball fifteen times. He has scored two touchdowns on line bucks.

The line plunging of Tom Terry has been a bright point in the Western Maryland campaign this fall. Passing and kicking are other accomplishments of the 180-pound junior.

Predictions

Maryland over Rutgers.
Navy over Princeton.
Boston U. over Western Maryland.
Army over Cornell.
Colgate over Dartmouth.
Fordham over North Carolina.
Harvard over William and Mary.
Minnesota over Illinois.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky.
Iowa Navy over Michigan.
Northwestern over Purdue.
Notre Dame over Stanford.
California over Santa Clara.

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----	3*16	----	Lv. Wye Mills, Md. Ar.	----	2 17	----	----
----	3*32	----	Centreville	----	2 02	----	----
----	3*50	----	Church Hill	----	1 44	----	----
----	4*05	----	Ar Chestertown Lv	----	1 30	----	----
7 00	4†10	7 45	Lv Chestertown Ar	1115	----	7 40	1030
7 15	4†25	8 00	Kennedyville	1100	----	7 25	1015
7 23	4†33	8 08	Locust Grove	1052	----	7 17	1007
7 31	4†41	8 16	Galena	1044	----	7 09	9 59
7 37	4†47	8 22	Georgetown	1038	----	7 03	9 53
7 43	4†53	8 28	Cecilton	1032	----	6 57	9 47
8 08	5†18	8 53	Chesapeake City	1010	----	6 35	9 25
8 30	5†40	9 15	Ar Elkton P. R. R. Station Lv	9 50	----	6 15	9 05
1004	7†08	1032	Ar Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Sta. Lv.	8 42	----	5 17	7 48
1054	8†05	1115	Ar Washington, D. C. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	8 00	----	4 30	7 00
0 01	6†28	9 42	Ar Wilmington, Del. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 33	----	5 22	8 47
9 38	7†03	1016	Ar Philadelphia, Pa. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 05	----	4 35	8 10
1125	8†40	1155	Ar New York, N. Y., P. R. R. Sta. Lv	7 30	----	3 00	6 30

†—Except Sunday. *—Daily.

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A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
W. L. White - Harcourt, Brace ($.200).

(Reviewed by Charles McC. Snyder, assistant professor of education and history, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

"They were seventy-eight members of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 stationed in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war. They were "expendable" because, as one of the group expressed it: "Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating and the enemy advancing. The captain takes you to a machine gun covering the road. 'You're to stay here and hold this position,' he tells you. "For how long?" you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you know you're expendable."

W. L. White has recorded the account as it was told to him by the four survivors (there were almost no others) who eventually reached the United States: Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley, Lieutenant Robert B. Kelly, and Ensigns George E. Cox, Jr., and Anthony B. Akers. It is thus a book-length interview. Collectively their story is the battle of the Philippines, the capture of Manila, the destruction of the Cavite naval base, the siege of Bataan and Corregidor, the relentless penetration southward through the islands.

Equipped at the start with six tiny plywood boats, seventy feet long, powered by three Packard motors and armed with four torpedo tubes and four 50-caliber machine guns, they harassed and crippled the invading Japs at every turn. From protecting coves where they lay in waiting, they thrust themselves, rapier-like, into the very shadows of their adversaries—vessels frequently many times their size. Their lethal charges released, they dodged and twisted to escape the fire from their startled victims. Undoubtedly their most spectacular feat, was the removal of General MacArthur, his wife and child, and members of his staff from Bataan, across Jap infested waters, to Mindanao, from whence they were flown to Australia.

There are many things the reader will not forget: the breath-taking courage of men with only maneuverability and plywood to meet flying steel; the heart-breaking romance of Lieutenant Kelly and Peggy, the nurse, which blossomed at the mouth of the cave under Bataan.

It is a record of human achievement in the face of overwhelming odds. It is also an indictment of complacency. They looked on with unbelieving eyes while Jap bombers, flying in mass formation above the range of antiquated anti-aircraft guns, blasted Cavite into shambles. They saw our planes destroyed on the ground two days after the "lesson" of Pearl Harbor. They were saddened to observe upon their arrival in New York the smugness with which the American citizenry rushed to buy newspapers which turned mere skirmishes into great victories.

The **Reader's Digest** published this book in condensed form in the September issue. The Book-of-the-Month Club hurriedly made it one of its two selections for October. Read it, and you will not ask "why"!

Usilton and Wells
Funeral Directors
Chestertown, Md.

Reserve Forces . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Leonard Parris, Paul Ruark, Harry Slade, John Williams, Gilbert Conant, and Edwin Boyer.

Navy V-1 is next in line with 4 enlistments: Abramson, W. Geltzeiler, P. Roemer, and Gerald Voith.

The Army Air Force and the Navy Supply Corps have one enlistment in each branch. David Hess is in the Air Corps and William Roe in the Navy Supply Corps.

As some members of the student body have not registered in the Dean's office and are in some branch of the reserves, their name will not appear in this article. Dr. Livingood would like all those who have not registered to do so as soon as possible so that the official list will be complete.

As a result of the joint procurment program of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in assembly two weeks ago, a number of other male students have made application for those branches or will do so when the examining boards visit the College.

Dramatists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

voice. Charlotte Schaull as the scatter-brained mother kept the performance moving in its light vein.

The club this year will not have the direction of Dr. Tolles, and it will have to find actors among the underclasses, the two leading actresses of the club not having returned to school this fall. The play has a cast variegated enough that every student should have a chance in the try-outs which will be held the latter part of October.

Varsity Dance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

geography changing as rapidly as it is, who cares! Otts, Omar and Rudy will be in character even if they hail from Hades!

Now that we have whetted your appetites (price of admission $1.10) we are just going to "suppose" what else may unfold before our eyes, all additional material furnished by the "varsity" boys, plus some cohorts! Take it off—maybe! Storks flying around?—could be! Red, white and blue theme?—no reason why not! Maybe a bar with sandwiches (Ham, cheese .10) and drinks (.05)? Will wonders never cease! Don't forget that we're just "supposing", so suppose you all come and see if we are right or wrong?

Stacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

popular opinion was for open stacks but added that he wanted the present system to be understood by the students before they made any decision.

It is apparently evident that Mr. Boisen is out to please the student body and in that case there is good chance for the stacks to be opened. Mr. Boisen, however, would like to impress on the students that the advantages of open stacks are worthless without student cooperation in the care of books, unlimited use of these books by "browsing" through the stacks, and the refrainment from making the stacks a meeting place for "social affairs."

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

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Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

time that would be most convenient for them. In this way, it is hoped that some will always be in the room. It will be open from nine until twelve in the mornings and from one-fifteen until four-thirty or five in the afternoons. There will always be a registered Red Cross worker at this divisional branch to supervise and act as inspector.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Mead will outline the rules to the girls in a meeting held in Reid Hall at six-thirty.

Entre Nous . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Kappa Alpha Fraternity in a nine hour ceremony on Sunday.

Dr. Livingood, Dr. Mead, Dr. Ford, Dr. Corrington, Prof. Goodwin, Prof. Dumschott, Prof. Solandt, Dr. Dobbs, Prof. Snyder, Mr. Libbey, Mr. Boisen and Pete Heck were present at the K. A. Smoker on Monday night.

The reason Ted Lytwyn is so hard to get up for breakfast is because he dreams the most deathly dreams—you see, he spent the summer helping his Dad who is a funeral director—and he just can't help dreaming.

Dr. Dobbs is giving a chop suey dinner in his new apartment for the chemistry assistants and bottle washers tonight.

Ab Mooney, Pete Shinnamon, "Very" Goodwin, Pete De Palma, Harry Meyer, Frank Evans, "Snerd", and Dick Stefens were the lucky people.

Sara Speicher Buckingham, '42, is having a luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of Mary Liz Humphreys, who is getting married.

Frosh Play . . .

(Continued from page 1)

it is too bad that there were only four parts available. It is the aim of the dramatic club to produce as many plays as they possibly can and in this way giving everyone that cares to act an opportunity to do so.

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Sterling Goes To Arizona

Bill Sterling, 1942, has received orders to report on Monday in Tucson, Arizona, for basic training in meteorology.

After the completion of his six-weeks course, he will be transferred to Chicago for further training. His orders call for a January 3rd appearance in the windy city.

Albert Mooney was appointed by President Jackson in the Council meeting, Monday, to act as the Student Council Representative on the Board of Publications. He had been already serving temporarily.

DR. W. H. MOYER
Chiropractor
X-Ray Labratory
Office Closed Every Wednesday

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Horsfield In Africa—
See Page Three

The Washington Elm

Varsity Initiates—
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 5. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 Price Five Cents

Board Of Visitors - Governors Announces Formal February Commencement Program

Varsity Club, Y. W. Receive ODK Grants In 1942-43 Budget

9 Clubs Included

Publications, Orchestra, And Debaters Take Voluntary Cuts For Semester

The Student Activities Budget for the first semester was adopted at the second regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa held Monday, October 12, 1942.

The budget, based on 300 students at $1.00 a semester, has been changed from that of last semester. For the first time the Varsity Club, and the Y. W. C. A. have been granted appropriations. The Varsity Club was appropriated $46.00, or 15 percent, for the first semester. The Y. W. C. A. was granted $9.00, or 03 per cent for this semester.

The Publications Board, Debate Club, and the Orchestra, all took voluntary cuts in their semester appropriations. The Board of Publications received $54.00, or 18 per cent. This money will be used to purchase equipment for the dark room in Dunning Hall. This equipment will be placed at the disposal of a Camera Club if one is formed. The ELM will not receive any of the appropriation. All expenses of publication are paid for by the advertisements run in the ELM.

The Debate Club received $6.00, or 2 per cent, which is less than last semester appropriation. The Orchestra appropriation was cut to $12.00, or 2 per cent, this semester.

Omicron Delta Kappa appropriat-

(Continued on Page 6)

Tolles' Style Sheet Adopted By Faculty

Student Body Is Expected To Purchase Copies

"A Style Sheet For The Preparation Of Term Papers, Essays, Themes, and Formal Reports," prepared by Dr. Winton Tolles last spring, was adopted by the Faculty at its meeting Monday night and will be the official style sheet for all departments of the College.

It is an attractive pamphlet of ten pages, punched for a two or three ring notebook, and very simply and clearly arranged. The introduction, written by Dr. Tolles, states in explanation of the purpose of the book and in prose characteristic of its author, "as conformity to the niceties of manners is one mark of a gentleman, so conformity to the rules and conventions of a formal paper is one mark of the exact student."

Special requirements which diverge from the general practice have been brought together and stated explicitly. For instance, all long papers written in Physics should be accompanied by an abstract.

All members of the student body are expected by the Faculty to obtain a copy of the style sheet, which will be on sale for twenty-five cents at the bookstore. Heads of all college departments have agreed to require a strict observance of the style sheet for all reports from this date on.

Schedule Of Regular Meetings Of Clubs Approved By ODK

The Alpha Psi Circle of ODK at its regular meeting Monday night approved the following schedule for regular campus organization meetings:

Monday

1. Student Council, 6:30 P. M., (1st, 3rd weeks).
2. Omicron Delta Kappa, 6:30 P. M., (2nd, 4th).
3. Fraternities, sororities, 6:00 P. M.

Tuesday

1. Girls Athletic Assoc. 12:45 P. M., (2nd, 4th).
2. Y. M. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
3. Varsity Club, 8:45 P. M.
4. Y. W. C. A., 7:00 P. M., (2od, 4th).
5. Historical Society, 8 P. M., (1st, 3rd).
6. Mt. Vernon, 8 P. M., (2nd).

Wednesday

1. Orchestra, 8:30 P. M.
2. Honor Society, 8 P. M. (1st, 3rd).
3. Classical, 8 P. M., (2nd, 4tb).
4. Science Society, 8 P. M., (2nd, 4th).

Thursday

1. Dramatics Club, 6:30 P. M., (2nd, 4th).
2. Interfraternity Council, 7 P. M., (2nd, 4th).
3. Glee Club, Boys, 7 P. M.; Girls, 8 P. M.

Friday

1. Debate Club, 6:30 P. M.

(Numbers within brackets indicate weeks of month in which club meets. If there is no bracket, the club meets every week).

Dr. Ennis Speaks On Feeble-Minded

Head Of Del. Training School Appears Before Students In Assembly Thursday

Dr. Howard Ennis, Superintendent of the Delaware Colony State Training School for the Feeble-minded at Stockley, Delaware, was the speaker in assembly Thursday. Dr. Ennis, who has been with the institution for over twenty years, centered his speech upon "What is Mental Deficiency," "What Causes It" and "What to Do About It."

Dr. Ennis defined feeble-mindedness as "Those who cannot think, do or act as others" and told about the four types which are idiots, imbeciles, morons and those who "don't care." He pointed out that the school in Delaware tried to train and to teach the patients and to make them happy. The patients all seem happy and to realize their limitations. The school tries to make them adjust themselves.

According to statistics, Dr. Ennis claimed, that at least one per cent of the population of the United States was feeble minded. This type of person is a burden to his relatives, community and to the other tax payers of the country because feeble minded people "consume without producing" and deprive others of health and happiness. Sterilization, explained Dr. Ennis, is now being used to lower the rate of feeble mindedness in our county so as to curb the reproduction of more of the same type of people.

In closing Dr. Ennis gave a prayer which suited the topic on which he spoke.

Budget Is Balanced

Fourteen Members Of Board Present At 1st Meeting Of College Year

Washington College is operating on a balanced budget and with a normal enrollment, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, in his capacity of president, reported to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their first 1942-43 meeting in William Smith Hall last Saturday.

Because of the press of wartime business, only fourteen of the twenty-three members of the Board were able to attend. Among the alumni representatives was Mr. A. Roy Woodland, 1910, of Marion Station, who had been elected last spring as the Somerset County representative. He was making his initial appearance as an active member.

Other alumni representatives included were the Chairman of the Board, Colonel Hiram S. Brown of Rye, N. Y., and Chestertown; Mr. W. G. Jack, of Fort Deposit; Mr. Fred G. Usilton, of Chestertown; Mr. Walter L. Wheatley, of Federalsburg; Mr. W. Lester Baldwin, of Baltimore, and Mr. Ernest A. Howard, of Wilmington.

The gubernatorial appointees to the Board present included Mr. S. Scott Beck, secretary, of Chestertown; Mr. James W. Chapman, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. Elias W. Nuttle, of Denton; Mr. George A. Bunting, of Baltimore, and State Comptroller Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, and Annapolis.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead and Mr. James W. Johns, treasurer and assistant secretary, completed the group.

The members of the Board expressed satisfaction in finding the College one of a relatively small number in the entire country to be operating without deficit and without the reduction in student body which has been the experience of most colleges.

Collegians Will Furnish Music For Halloween Dance

An Old Clothes Dance sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is to be held in Coin Gymnasium on Halloween. The Collegians will furnish the music and refreshments will be free.

Jack Hitchcock, chairman of the "Y" Dance Committee reported at the meeting Tuesday that the gym would be decorated like a barn and the price of admission would be eighty cents.

The committee, submitting its report in the Tuesday "Y" meeting, felt that such an informal affair in contrast with the Varsity Dance, would be popular with the students.

The obvious Halloween theme of jack-o'-lanterns and corn stalks will be used for decorations with the usual orange and black theme.

The PEGASUS IS OFFERING CASH PRIZES FOR INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS. SUBJECT: ANY SENIOR.

Student Publications Board Makes Public Elm Fallacy

The Board of Student Publications has learned that the announcement by J. Calvert Jones, Jr., to the student body at the assembly last spring was in error.

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the ELM a second class rating rather than All-American for the first semester of 1941-42.

Bandages Will Roll Within Two Weeks

Mrs. Mead Outlines Rules For The Girls To Use During The Work

Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead told the Reid Hall girls Monday night at a special House Meeting that the College Red Cross room would be ready within ten days. Mr. Pennington is busy making tables of the right height for the chairs that we now have. The Red Cross room in Bill Smith Hall is being cleaned and will probably have to be painted.

Ten girls who have rolled bandages before are going to every room in Reid Hall teaching the girls the approved technique for folding the two-inch squares of white gauze so that no time will be lost in learning to roll the bandages.

Girls are signing up for the hours which they can devote to the Red Cross work so that the help available will be organized when the room is ready.

Mrs. Mead has posted the probable hours that the Red Cross room will be opened, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the mornings and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoons for five days a week.

Faculty wives and members of the Chestertown Red Cross chapter will act as supervisors of our Campus chapter. A supervisor must be present and responsible every hour that the Red Cross room is open.

"If a second front is pushed forward quickly," said Mrs. Mead, "and surgical dressings are needed in great quantities, there is a slight possibility that these bandages may not get sterilized at Base Hospitals as is ordinarily the case and will go to the front lines as they are. Therefore the National Red Cross has stipulated cleanliness rules for every Red Cross chapter in America. Persons rolling bandages must:

Wear a clean smock and a white kerchief, to be kept in Red Cross room; carry no pocketbooks or handkerchiefs, wear no jewelry, and have no excessive make-up on; wash hands well before entering room; not smoke, and not come if they have colds.

"The bandages will not be sterile when they leave here, of course," finished Mrs. Mead, "but it is better to have a live soldier with a dirty wound than a dead soldier with a clean one."

25 Seniors Listed

Diplomas Will Be Awarded At Mid-Year Exercises To Half Of Class

February graduates will have a complete formal commencement it was agreed by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their first 1942-43 meeting last Saturday. Although there are no definite plans as yet, there will be a formal convocation in William Smith Hall and the awarding of degrees as there always has been at June ceremonies. No statement has been made concerning the awarding of special senior honors.

Twenty-five of the forty-nine students now in the senior class expect to get their degrees in February. All but two, Jack Williams and Doc Parris, attended the Summer Session here at the College. Those who will leave in February are:

James Aycock, of Baltimore, English major, Sports Editor of the Elm and President of the Debate Club.

Virginia Cooper, of Baltimore, Language major, President of the Dramatic Club, President of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, President of the Panhellenic Council.

Francis Harris, of Chestertown, Mathematics major, Treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Member of Varsity Hockey, Member of Board of the Women's Athletic Association.

Rachel Hess, of Jarrettsville, French major, Assistant in Registrar's Office.

George Coppage, of Pearson, Sociology major.

Phyllis Peters, of Baltimore, History major, Vice-President of Women's Student Council, Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Women's Editor of the Elm and Assistant Editor of the Pegasus.

Dian Hubbard, of Chestertown, English major, Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Elm columnist.

Walter Brandt, of Baltimore, Economics major, President of Athletic Association, Manager of Track Team, and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Edwin Boyer, of Baltimore, Economics major, Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Charles Dulin, of Chestertown, Chemistry major, Orchestra.

Elroy Boyer, of Rock Hall, Economics major, Theta Chi fraternity, Men's Student Council, Debate Club, Y. M. C. A. president.

Ellen Peters, of Baltimore, Spanish Major, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, ex-president.

Martin Engel, New York City, N. Y., Chemistry major, Sigma Sigma Omicron.

(Continued on Page 6)

Warfield Edits Handbook

Branch Warfield and Guy Lerner were appointed by the Board of Student Publications to act as the editor and assistant editor of the hand book for next year. Their names were submitted to the Board by Norm Sharrer, last year's editor of the handbook.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published weekly, from September 19 to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty and alumni of Washington College, the tenth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

Swing Band Rationing

It really was amusing to hear the expressions of opinion on the dance. Every one used the same words, namely: the orchestra was good, just as good as any we've had down here, it would be a good idea to have it for more of the dances.

It isn't often that the students are unanimous in their approval of the orchestras that we have for the dances. Usually they feel that it had too many numbers for the jitter-bugs or not enough, or it wasn't as good after intermission as before. There seems to be some criticism always. But this time they agreed, and in favor of the Washington Collegians. One of the reasons for having the band for the Varsity Club dance was that the entire program employed student talent. This was done for the Christmas party which the Dramatic Club sponsored last year and at the All-College Night dance which the ELM organized last fall. It was well liked then and it was liked Saturday night.

Each time a dance is scheduled, the students want to bring a comparatively "big name" band to the Campus, but as the plans are made it is found that all the good bands are too expensive for them to contract. So we get one that is not too good and not too bad, certainly no better than the Washington Collegians were at the Varsity Club dance.

But there are arguments other than the merits of the band, if you aren't convinced. There is the question of transportation, a vital problem these days; there is the patriotic angle of reducing the cost of luxuries; there is the condition of the boys' pocket-books to be considered. As to transportation,—the bands we would like to get down here and even those we could afford to bring down would probably charge more than in the past three years, as long as any of us here would remember. They would argue that the prices of everything had gone up and that transportation to the Eastern Shore was a problem with which they could not cope.

In all the countries that have felt the direct blows of the war, luxuries, though they have not been cut out, have been simplified and made less expensive that the greater part of the nation's wealth might go into the war effort. By having the student band, we can reduce the price of admission to the dances,—the Varsity Club dance, which was a money making proposition, cost only a dollar ten; the ELM sponsored All-College Night cost only fifty cents. This argument should appeal to every student, because the girls have to pay the admission when they give a dance, and the boys are always "paying through the nose."

The Letterbox

Dear Editor:

The College Calendar for this semester allows one day, Thursday, November 26, for Thanksgiving Holiday.

One day sandwiched in between days of classes will not allow the majority of the students to be home for Thanksgiving. Going home may not appear to be much of an excuse for closing a college in times of war. It won't be to someone who hasn't stopped to think what missing that one chance to go home before Christmas really means.

It means that some of us will miss our only chance to see a relative who is in the service before he leaves. It means that some of us will miss our last Thanksgiving with our families before we too are called into the armed forces.

With classes becoming more and more intensified as Washington College strips of the unessentials in campus life, and as the students accelerate their programs in order to obtain as many college credits as possible before they are called to one of the branches of the service, each vacation takes on a more serious aspect.

It is no longer possible to go home whatever week-end the desire strikes. Train reservations are no longer able to be purchased on a moment's notice. Even if one is fortunate enough to be able to drive home, the thirty-five miles an hour speed limit adds as much as double to traveling times. A trip that took

(Continued On Page 6)

EDITOR'S DESK

Coed Bandage Rollers

The room is almost ready and the girls have been practicing bandage rolling. Yes, the Red Cross spirit has reached the Campus. From what we hear the faculty is undecided as to how the college student feels about the war. Sometimes we wonder ourselves. Certainly down here on the Shore, we haven't been greatly affected by it. Yet there is evidence that we do think of it and realize that we can help, even in such a small way as rolling bandages.

The question of the room is dependant for its answer on the weather. Mr. Johns got the painters on the job and promised to have the tables made as soon as the floor dried. The rain we've had makes everything uncertain. But until it is ready, the six girls selected to act as instructors will teach the girls to make the annoying little two by twos that the chapter in town has decided we should make. When you see some one with her tongue stuck out of the corner of her mouth and breathing hard or talking to herself hereafter you can be sure she's trying to miter corners.

Red Cross Bus Boys

Even the boys are taking part in the work. Three or four of them volunteered to do a cleaning job on the room before it could be painted. They must be looking out for the welfare of their confreres in the service.

Whenever anything of this sort is started on the Hill, the day hops feel that they aren't included or they just never got to the meetings when it is being discussed. Mrs. Mead spoke to the girls of Reid Hall last Monday, explaining the rules under which they would work and the type of work it would be. The town girls have probably all worked at the Red Cross rooms in Chestertown, and so know just what Mrs. Mead had to point out. The room, though, is for everyone. Faculty wives who are members of the chapter in town and other Red Cross workers will supervise in the room; they will check the hours that the girls work so that they can be added to any the girls might have. Too, they will inspect the bandages made in the room, because they have to all be the size that packs in the boxes the Red Cross furnishes. How often they'll take bandages apart, because of teeth or size.

Part Time Workers

Since the girls have hours off between classes when they might go down to the room and work more easily than they could get into town, it will probably be open most of the day. Mrs. Mead will find what hours the girl will be most likely to use the room so that she will know when to have a Red Cross member in charge. You can't go in if you have a cold or if you are wearing excessive make-up; nail polish they don't mind. The girls will at least be assured of having their hands clean throughout the day for each time they go to work at bandage rolling they will have to wash their hands.

When you hear of the quota that the chapter in town has to fill, you wonder if it ever will be done, but with the town and college women working together, we should keep the boys supplied.

Northeast Corner

The sudden emphasis thrown on the question of the 18 and 19 year old draft by the President's speech Monday evening, and the rush of activity in the Military Affairs Committees of both the houses of Congress, brings to the college man of America the clear realization of the totality of this war, and the effect it is having on the man-power problem in America. It makes clear, too, the very large number of men of a non-combat type needed to support those who are in the front lines. It gives added punch to the oft-repeated remark that we are all members of the army already —it is only a question as to where we are best able to serve under direction.

No serious discussion of the lowering of the draft age has yet been held, either in the congressional committees or in the public press, without mention being made of the various proposals to maintain selected men in their college courses of training toward professional and technical careers. There is as yet no apparent uniformity of opinion among the legislators and the draft officials on this point. Certain it is that college men as a group will never be given a blanket deferment. They never have wanted such a privileged designation, and would not get it if they did.

But there is no lack of feeling that education, both for the present and the future, is of great importance. The discussion seems to revolve around the extent of attention to be given to it in the face of the great crisis, and the plans for preserving the minimum necessary number of men in school to take care of these technical and professional demands.

Again we are faced with a situation which cannot be helped by thoughtless or hysteric action by those who are likely to be affected. Our job clearly still is the same—to "keep on the ball" right here, in the best possible fashion, so as to be prepared either to transfer our activity elsewhere if sent for, or keep on here, if designated so to do.

The building of an army of 7,600,000 men has plenty of complications. The preservation of the colleges as training grounds for very necessary types of service is but one of them. It is, however, getting consideration, and the representatives of the educational associations are watching closely every development. We will be kept informed of all important decisions.

—Gilbert W. Mead

Where Were You?

Is you or isn't you on the "List"? Ask Henry or "Hank" whether you rate or not with that select group that picks out the most attractive (?) girls on the campus—comes up every Thursday night for debate and the oracles speak their piece on Friday. Are you listening?

Dinner ot the dinning has suddenly become very formal! Tuxedos and a twelve gun salute opened Thursday night dinner and then a couple of the victims-to-be said their little say and went on to a gala evening. No? Well maybe that was a little exaggeration!

Doctor Tolles graduated on the 16th of October from Officers Training School at Quonset, R. I.—so the class in Seminar sent him a beautiful card that Dr. Werner bought for the purpose. He said that he had looked all over for one that said: "To the Sweet Girl Graduate" but since this wasn't the season—they were extinct!

The third floor of Reid Hall for no price at all will try to tell you your future with a Ouije Board. Some say that it works and others think that some one gives a little shove here and there, but regardless of that it's a lot of fun and no one believes it—not much!

Several of the boys on the campus volunteered for Red Cross work, but much to their sorrow (?) they found that it was not necessary. It is necessary however, that all of the girls than can, and they are none that can't, sign up for the work that will soon be in progress in "Bill" Smith Hall.

Southey knows just what is going on—in Esquire! Of course, the class was History, but Esquire will be history soon! Sunny believes in getting his news fresh not 1000 years later! Some one asked "Dutch" something about Roosevelt and he got so excited he forgot what he had been talking about—and he's a Democrat!

—oo—

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

AUTUMN IMPRESSIONS

By Florence Deringer

Autumn impressions from a centrally placed second-floor window in Bill Smith.

The crazey-quilt lawn of brown and green, with long grass in the corners, where the Chief's power mower wouldn't maneuver.

The two daughters (not twins) of the famed Elm under which Washington received command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. with their little stone markers, the inscriptions on which everyone reads sometime during their freshman year, and never afterward.

The two trees on the avenue, one flame-orange, the other as golden as the full moon, with their tops gleaming above the green foliage of the surrounding trees.

The yellow nuts on the big ivy-covered Princess tree, in front of West Hall.

The whitewashed, and more recently, red-painted letters on the long arm of the "Sacred L."

The green, blue and red gym suits of the Senior, Junior, and Soph girls, playing hockey, between lines of lime. Why doesn't the grass that is thus limed grow thicker and greener, and so form permanent, green lines?

The "ding-ding-ding-ding-ding" of the flag lanyards flapping monotonously against the mast.

The intense green of the border of yew beside the first flight of steps up to Middle Hall.

The bright plaids of the boys' hunting shirts and the girls' coats and skirts.

The barely visible glimmer of the river, and the slightly rising ground beyond, sparkling in the sun.

The mathematical precision of the edging of boxwood beside Dr. Livingood's front walk, his green lawn, and the carefully trimmed privit hedge around Dr. Dana's yard, next door.

The sparkle of Reid Hall's new paint.

The bright sunlight, the deep shadows, the brisk wind, and the intensification of color, all typical of Indian summer.

Most of all, the proud Flag, snapping defiantly over a free nation, a free college, a free people.

Student Globetrotter Reviews Summer On Exchange Liner

Acted As Pantryman

Near-Mutiny Is Only One Of Bob Horsfield's Many Experiences

This summer, Bob Horsfield, as a member of the crew of the diplomatic exchange liner, **Gripsholm**, which carried Japanese to East Africa in exchange for Americans, witnessed many extremely facinating experiences.

The Swedish-American Liner, with guaranteed safety by the Japanese government, took Japanese diplomats, business men, and citizens to Lourenee Marques in exchange for Americans brought there from Japan by a Japanese ship, likewise promised safety by our officials. War caught these Americans and Japanese in enemy territory, and only through this dangerous trip was the return to their own countries possible.

Bob Was Pantry-Man

Bob, under the title of pantry-man, had to make coffee and tea, etc., for the practically all-Swedish crew of five hundred and fifteen hundred passengers. "And was it hot," he said, "Sailing across the equator while five decks below in the kitchen, gives me a vivid idea of hell."

The ship was held in dock for several days in New York because of a flaw in the Japanese - U. S. agreements. Although heavily guarded during that time, attempts were made probably by the discontented Japanese passengers, to burn the ship. Finally, three days later, after the complications were settled, the **Gripsholm** steered for its first destination, Rio de Janiero, where it picked up more passengers.

Mutinous Crew Troublesome

"We almost had one of those mutinies you read about at Rio de Janiero," Bob said. "You see, the crew—all but seven were Swedes—weren't allowed to go ashore. To prevent anyone from forcing the gangplank, the captain anchored some distance from shore. The enraged crew quit work and two even jumped overboard!"

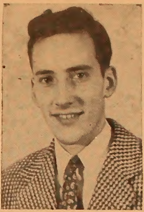
Sixteen days later, with a cargo of two thousand people, the ship anchored at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. During the trip across the Atlantic and around the Cape of Good Hope, the sea was rough and "as we sailed southward," Bob stated, "the weather grew cold, since it was mid-winter in South Africa."

Threw Oranges To Pleading Americans

The **Gripsholm** and its cargo of Japs arrived at Lourenco Marques a day ahead of the Nippon Yusen Kaisla liner **Asama Maru**, and the **S. S. Conte Verde** and their American exchange passengers. "I was peeling oranges on deck when the **Asama Maru** nosed alongside," Bob said, "Yanks hanging over the rails were astounded to hear an American voice when I hailed them." They begged for some of the fruit and Bob estimates he threw six crates of oranges, one by one, to the scrambling Americans, who for months hadn't seen fresh fruit.

J. B. Powell Tells Of Torture

While the passengers were being exchanged Bob said it was pathetic to watch them actually pleading for food. He talked with J. B. Powell, correspondent of the China Weekly Review who was carried aboard ship on a stretcher. Powell recounted the terrifying experience of his long confinement in freezing quarters while



"Bob" Horsfield

interned without proper food or medical care and showed Bob his partially amputated feet—a result of torture.

One Passenger Was From Juniata

Bob met a missionary, who, in the course of the conversation said, "Yea, I sure have heard of Washington College—I went to Juniata and saw the Washington-Juniata football game last year"! Horsfield said, "He later took me to a native village where I saw a Negro tribe primitively working around crude mud huts. They work in groups and are usually supervised by a fellow-Negro, who keeps them on the go with a cane."

Anchored at Lourenco Marques for eight days, Bob was allowed to go ashore only during his off hours. Nevertheless he managed to dispense with sleep and get tangled up in many untold adventures. Once, because of a much too mouthy Jap, he was put in jail for fighting, but was soon released after paying fifty escutos—about eight American dollars—for bail.

Sees Fellow Lambdi Chi

On the trip back to the United States, Bob deserted the kitchen to mingle with the passengers. It was then that he met a fraternity brother. John Bruins, the Lambdi Chi, was returning from Japan where he held the position of counsul of Hong Kong. "You don't know how swell it is," exclaimed Horsfield, "to rub shoulders with a fraternity brother thousands of miles from home."

Americans Joyous On Return

The Americans who had been in Japan had never heard "Remember Pearl Harbor," so the crew sang it to them on the way home. As the **Gripsholm** drew nearer to New York the singing grew more boisterous and when they reached the Hudson River the cheers that went up were deafening. On seeing the Statue of Liberty, everyone grew quiet, then, with one accord, Bob said, "they burst out singing and yelling at the tops of their lungs—and some, although hard veterans, had tears on their cheeks."

After an extremely thorough search, careful questioning, and endless complicated procedures, the F. B. I. permitted the passengers to leave the ship. Bob exclaimed that the first things he searched for after reaching the good old U. S. A. were "pretty American women—and good food!"

—oo—

Lee Teal, ex-'41, is flying with the Navy at Jacksonville, Florida. His reports of flying and Navy life in general are enthusiastic.

The Zetas celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha on October 15, by wearing the fraternity colors.

Cabaret Dance Wins Acclaim Of Students

Evans' Strip-Tease Climaxes Evening Of Hilarity For Stork Club

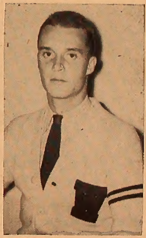
The popular phrase on the lips of all those who attended the varsity club dance last Saturday night was "Gee! that was a swell affair." Everyone seemed to have a good time.

The all student orchestra had everyone floating around the crowded dance floor. Their offerings along the sweet and sentimental side as well as their swingeroo arrangements were exceptionally good—the result being a completely "sent" student body.

Jean Messick's rapid repertoire and subtle soliloquies hed the boys and girls rolling in the aisles. Jean was good, there's no two ways about it, but his supporting cast had a lot to do with the success of his program.

The three black boys (Parks, Howard, and Jackson) had everyone shuffling and swaying to their slow and solid rythm. Then with the arrival of those two groovy and black jitterbugs Dian Hubbard and Ad Weinert, the place went wild as they watched how it's done in Harlem.

Probably the most interesting as



"Jim" Stevens

well as entertaining highlight of the evening was Mildred Power's cute little Specialties who did a great job of lending a little bit of Forty Second street to the Cain Hall Gym. These kids were classy and were a big factor in the success of the whole affair.

Everyone seemed to be entertained by Henry's handwriting analysis—especially when Doc Corrington went up to the mike and had his character revealed to the curious student body and wife.

At this point, having had a taste of almost all forms of entertainment, the final act came on to top the vast variety in the form of a strip tease dance by none else but that beauty queen of the campus, that shapely bit of feminine pulchritude, that exotic burlesque star—Frank Evans. When Frank left the floor the entire audience had been paralyzed with laughter and was just no more good for any additional entertainment. Pete DePalma arrived a little late for his act but managed to get in a good wise crack about his buddy "Pickles"—"the man who playsa basaball."

Not to be overlooked in giving credit for the success of the dance is the back stage work done by the Varsity Club members under the energetic guidance of Jim Stevens. Special praise should also be paid to Miss Doris for her excellent work in decorating the gym.

—oo—

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A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE PRE-RAPHAELITE TRAGEDY, William Gaunt - Harcourt, Brace ($3.00).

(Reviewed by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

In the middle of the last century, when what we call "Victorianism" was getting well under way, a small group of men in London attracted public attention to themselves and their work by a tenuous organization which they called "The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood." Generally they were in rebellion against the accepted standards of art and literature, and sought to invoke a spirit from the Middle Ages to provide their inspirations and models. The organization as such did not long continue. The influence of its ideals, variously expressed and altered, remained, and drew to itself a collection of painters, poets, critics, and craftsmen in the decorative arts, who worked on until the end of the century and left much of unquestioned permanent value.

The early center of the movement was the peculiar genius Dante Gabriel Rossetti, painter and poet. The last manifestations were in the artistic medievalism of the painter Burne-Jones, and the socialism of William Morris, who found in his practice of artistic handcraft the inspiration for founding a perfect society.

This volume sees in the maturer and older years of these artists the elements of tragedy; the tragedy of non-fulfillment of social and artistic ideals, and the physical and mental degeneration of certain of the leading members of the movement. Rossetti, a drug-addict and a psychopathic, did nothing in his later days to match his youthful productions. John Everett Mallais fell away into "regularity" in his art, became very famous and extremely wealthy, and is best remembered now in England by a soap advertisement made from one of his best paintings. Swinburne, always unstable and seeking debauchery he was not physically able to sustain, was cared for almost like a child in his later years. Holman Hunt sought the answer to the troubles of the age in religious art, and became its leading practitioner, haunted always by the suspected presence of a physical devil whom he had to chase from his studio. Morris, always physically sound, sane, and temperate, the founder of the modern Arts and Crafts movement, and an admirable workman and poet, ended his career in a feeling of disappointment at the failure of art to produce a perfect society in the clatter of industrial England.

Mr. Gaunt's volume contains many factual anecdotes of the bizarre doing of the members of this strange group. These, however, are but illustrative material to explain his main contention, for the book is not in any sense a mere chronicle of Bohemian scandals. Mr. Gaunt deals with them as "the only optimistic rebel artists who have so far defied industrial civilization." The tragedy which he sees in their lives and careers is their inability or refusal to adapt themselves to their age. He calls them "Its most brilliant misfits, who invented time and place of their own in which to live and work."

The social history of England in the 19th Century can not be completely understood without a knowledge of these men; and the history of the art and literature of the period demands a full knowledge of them and their careers. In this volume, excellently portrayed against the background of their generation, they are shown in all their human struggles, vainly trying to make of smoky Victorian England a dream-place as fresh and fair as the painted memory of an England which never was, except in the dreams of the most fervent medievalist. As such a portrait of a portion of an age not so far gone from us, "The Pre-Raphaelite Tragedy" is well worth reading.

—oo—

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WELCOME STUDENTS

ENTRE NOUS

EDITED BY LIBBY DORSEY

Mary Elizabeth Humphreys, '42, the daughter of Mrs. Charles Raymond Humphreys, of Chestertown will be married to Frank Moorshead, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Moorshead of Lansdown, Pennsylvania. The ceremony will be performed tomorrow night at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at seven o'clock, Dr. Charles Atwater officiating.

The maid of honour will be Miss Nancy Humphreys, sister of the bride. Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Jr., Mrs. Brown Metcalfe Roe, also her sister, Mrs. Brewster Phillips, Miss Hannah Moorshead, Miss Dian Hubbard and Miss Ann Rouse will be her attendants.

Mr. John L. Moorshead will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Paul Ives, James Metcalfe, Jr., Lloyd Balderston, Charles Humphreys, Jr., Brown M. Roe and William Roberts, Jr.

After Mary Liz announced her engagement, numerous parties and showers were given in her honour. Mary Lil Humphreys gave a luncheon at the Bell Haven for the bridal party. Mrs. Peter Brice—a buffet supper and lingerie shower, Sarah Buckingham—a luncheon, Dian Hubbard and Ann Rouse—a kitchen shower. Helen Marie Criss and Dorothy Reidy—a shower. Jinks Strong—a dessert and shower.

Mary Elizabeth Humphreys

Nancy Sutherland, sister of Al-Lu visited the campus last week-end to attend the cabaret dance.

The height of Sonny Miles trip to Baltimore last week was seeing a car run through a Hot Shoppe window taking along a waitress with it. Ask Sonny to tell you about it.

"Panama Hattie" made a hit with the girls at Reid Hall. They all want to learn the words to "I Got Stinkin' Drinkin' at the Club Savoy." Ruthie Broadwater has them all written out along with her other current favorite, "I Wants to be A G-Man and Go Bang, Bang, Bang!"

Miss Russell offers a course in music appreciation.

Roger Berry, Turner Hasting, Warren Hedges, Lee Wilkinson, and Bob Holdt will be inducted as active members in Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi Monday night.

Doc Slade, Marty Warther, Sonny Miles, Elroy Boyer, Woodie, Jean Messick, Bob Thawley, Ab Mooney, Turner Hastings, Frank Samele, Bob Heldt, Bob Grove, Warren Hedges, Jim Criss, Sonny Evans, Peck Connant, Gus Garrison, Ed Cooper, Joe Bremer, and Larry Gwyn, are all going to the Navy-Yale game. They plan to meet later at the "Summit."

Dave Hess accepted a bid from Epsilon Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ginny Heopes was a guest at the Eliason home in Chestertown this past week-end.

Miss Snedgrass, whose return to school was delayed, returned just a week ago. Her father with whom she was staying in New Brunswick has improved in health.

Irv Braunstein, after receiving a deferment from the army last month, was surprised several days ago when he received an order to report for duty on November 13. He went home Wednesday.

Lucille Latham is now attending Bever College, an exclusive girls' school in Pennsylvania. Lucille was a sophomore at Washington last year.

The National President and Vice-President of Alpha Omicron Pi will be on the campus as the guests of Sigma Tau Chapter over the week-end. Betty Dockhorn will act as hostess.

Elroy Beyer reached manhood this week. He celebrated in his own little way!

Coach Carrington, after putting the men through an exhaustive obstacle race in physical ed. period the other day, entertained them by telling some peculiar experiences of his baseball career.

Dr. Werner's Tuesday public speaking class seems to be the bugbear of the existence of many sophomore girls. This week four of them, by means of some excuse or another, had him postpone their speeches until next Tuesday. What'll happen then, only time can tell.

The A O Pis had a tea for their patronesses on Sunday in the Reid Hall Library.

Harriet Olsen, ex-'45, who is in training at the Wilmington General Hospital, visited the campus last week end.

Ralph Greisemar, regional councilor, from Allentown, Pennsylvania, visited the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi on an inspection trip last Friday. He left on Saturday to visit the Delaware chapter.

Popular pass-time for the second floor Reid Hall girls is playing hazoes to the time of records and seeing who can produce the most corn.

Veronica Goodwin visited at the home of her roommate, Helen Severson, last week-end. The girls came back to town for the Cabaret dance.

Marjorie Starr, who is teaching at Havre de Grace feels that she'd rather teach in college. She plans to work on her Master's degree, or so we hear.

Ned Crouch received an unexpected cold bath Sunday when his sail boat capsized on the Chester.

Reid Hall girls just seem to be allergic to horses—that was quite a fall, wasn't it Charlotte?

Jack Barnes, Bill Payne, Frank Samele, Walt Falardeau, and Larry Gwyn were pledged to Theta Chi during "May" Week last spring.

There are reports that Dr. Jones will be back in town within a few weeks.

Jack Walk, from Millville, New Jersey, class of '44, was pledged to Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi last Monday.

There are nine transfer students on the campus of Washington College this fall.

David Moreland from Arlington, New Jersey, has transferred from Iowa State College. There are three transfers from colleges in Pennsylvania, William Simpers, of Bridgeton, N. J., is a transfer from Ursinus. J. Garret Tarbutton from Easton, formerly attended Harrisburg Junior College. John Walk, of Millville, New Jersey, transferred from Mulhenburg.

Howard Gallagher from Chester, Pennsylvania, transferred from Mt. Saint Mary's for the summer session and has continued this fall.

Edward Willson, Vachel Downes and Catherine Lang are transfers from Salisbury State Teachers' College.

Marie Merriken, who sends all the news about students to their home papers, has a private office across the hall from Dr. Werner's.

Roy Leap, having broken his glasses twice in two weeks, threatens to buy horn-rimmed ones.

Miss Mattie was laid up with sinusitis on Tuesday, but she was back in her office feeling much better the next day. She attributes her quick recovery to the use of hot mutton tallow. No, she didn't drink it; she rubbed her face with it.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM

10 Men Formally Initiated Into "W" Club As Reward For Athletic Accomplishments

Membership Doubles

7 Players And 3 Managers Accept Invitation By The Varsity Club

by Jerry Voith

Seven athletes and three managers received the highest honor that can be earned in athletic activities when they were initiated into the Varsity Club Wednesday night. This will raise the membership to twenty boys.

A brief summary of the athletic achievements of the boys will show why they were picked for this honor.

Bob Ruff—Baseball

Competing against veteran infielders for his position, Bob Ruff gained a first string position on the baseball team in his freshman year. Bob was a bit green in his fielding when he started but, under the capable guidance of Coach Kibler, soon settled down to a "hot corner specialist." Hitting and throwing came natural to Bob and it wasn't long before Washington's baseball enthusiasts saw a dependable fielder and potent batsman holding down the second base position. In his sophomore year Bob picked up where he had left off and continued to play classy baseball. Home runs and sensational stops are his specialists.

Dick Lynch—Baseball

Dick Lynch wasted no time in winning honor as a baseball pitcher. In his initial start as a freshman hurler, Dick turned in a neat bit of pitching and won the game for Washington. From that day on, he continued his good work and gained the confidence of Coach Kibler so that in his sophomore year he was the No. 1 flinger of a large staff. Dick has had much experience as a moundsman and impresses the fans with his characteristic coolness and confidence when pitching.

Nelson Kaylor—Baseball

Nelson Kaylor was probably one of the most important factors in Washington's success in baseball in the past three years. He worked vigorously as head manager this past year, keeping the equipment in order and directing his assistants in keeping the boys busy playing baseball. Kaylor's outstanding achievement, however, is his excellent job of umpiring practice games between the first and second teams. His fairness and good judgment made him poplar and respected.

Bill Roe—Track

Bill Roe can be considered as one of the stars of the track team in the past two years. Special praise should be given Bill inasmuch as he ran the toughest race that Coach Ekaitis could offer—the gruelling two mile. Those who watched his practice last fall will vouch for his hard work and conscientious training. His perseverance and expert pacing made him top man in his event.

VARSITY CLUB INITIATES: Top row—Kaylor, Loll, Jones, Parris, Roe; Bottom row—Nowak, Lynch, Juliana, Messick, Ruff.

Jim Juliana—Football

Jim Juliana hasn't the beef of the average football player but be made his letter and gained the respect of everyone who opposed him on the gridiron. The answer is simply that Jim has nerve, a good fighting spirit, and a knack of dodging would-be tacklers. On several occasions the Jewel brought the "Big Red" eleven into scoring position by his sensational runbacks of opponent's punts. He kept the Washington rooters cheering for him throughout the game.

Jean Messick—Baseball

Jean Messick made baseball his big sport. Although he also filled a halfback slot on the football team, "Bull" seemed more at home in the outfield for Coach Kibler. He was a good defensive player and could "hit that ball a mile." Calm and collected at the plate, Jean was always capable of breaking up a ball game by one of his lusty wallops.

Bill Loll—Football

Bill Loll, fresh from high school, came here with the sole idea of making the starting team in football. His determination, natural abiilty and fighting spirit made everyone take notice of this stock end. When the gun went off for the first play of the initial game, Bill was in there playing. His vicious tackles shook up opponents who tried to skirt his side of the line. More than once his sensational tackles saved the day.

(Continued on Page 6)

GIRLS' SPORTS

During the past week, the hockey field has been the scene of many humorous incidents. To wit:

Nancy Humphreys made a spectacular run down the field, but was baffled by the fact that none of the opposing defense even attempted to stop her. Too bad she was running the wrong way.

Lynne Cress thinks that the field should be enlarged. With it at the present size, she has to run all over in order to play her one position.

Miss Doris was due for a surprise when she asked Jeanette Ruth to try playing goal. Jeanette consented and walked up to the position and made an excellent play, just as Miss Doris was explaining some of the essentials of effective goaling. When asked if she had ever before played hockey, Jeanette came out with a meek "not for two years."

Marie Thornton says she would be an excellent player if only people would keep their sticks out of her way. It seems she took a tumble one day when her feet and some sticks got all mixed up together.

If Dickie Tracy could only play all eleven positions on the field at once, she would have a most successful team. The other players hinder her best efforts—they get in her way.

Mary Nardi has an almost uncontrollable desire to grab a stick and get in the game instead of running up and down the field with that whistle which she often forgets to blow.

Carolyn Garrett might look quite shy and timid, but she's a wicked lass when she blasts that ball away from her opponents.

Grace Stouffer, when she went out for her initial game of hockey, asked, "Is this the position that makes you get thin?"

The juniors say they are just dead sure of the championship. With only eight players, they've just got to be super.

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DOWN Sun PM	DOWN ExS PM	DOWN ExS AM		READ UP ExS AM	READ UP Dly PM	READ UP ExS PM	READ UP Sun PM
----	3*16	----	Lv. Wye Mills, Md. Ar.	----	2 17	----	----
----	3*32	----	Centreville	----	2 02	----	----
----	3*60	----	Church Hill	----	1 44	----	----
----	4*06	----	Ar Chestertown Lv	----	1 30	----	----
7 00	4†10	7 46	Lv Chestertown Ar	1115	----	7 40	1030
7 15	4†25	8 00	Kennedyville	1100	----	7 26	1015
7 23	4†33	8 08	Locust Grove	1052	----	7 17	1007
7 31	4†41	8 16	Galena	1044	----	7 09	9 50
7 37	4†47	8 22	Georgetown	1038	----	7 03	9 53
7 43	4†53	8 28	Cecilton	1032	----	6 57	9 47
8 08	5†18	8 53	Chesapeake City	1010	----	6 36	9 26
8 30	5†40	9 15	Ar Elkton P. R. R. Station Lv	9 50	----	6 16	9 05
1004	7†08	1032	Ar Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Sta. Lv.	8 42	----	5 17	7 48
1054	8†05	1115	Ar Washington, D. C. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	8 00	----	4 30	7 00
9 01	6†28	9 42	Ar Wilmington, Del. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 33	----	5 22	8 47
9 38	7†03	1016	Ar Philadelphia, Pa. P. R. R. Sta. Lv	9 06	----	4 35	8 10
1125	8†40	1165	Ar New York, N. Y., P. R. R. Sta. Lv	7 30	----	3 00	6 30

†—Except Sunday. *—Daily.

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

25 Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Holdt, of Baltimore, English major, Theta Chi, Science Society, Assistant in Department of English, President of Sigma Sigma Omicron, and President of the Classical Society.

Albert Mooney, of Baltimore, Chemistry major, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Chi fraternity member, Student Council representative, Board of Student Publications member.

Ruth Smith, of Goldsboro, Education major, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

W. Irving Jones, of Baltimore, Chemistry major, Manager of football, Varsity Clum member, Science Society member.

Nelson Kaylor, of Cumberland, Chemistry major, President of Interfraternity Council, Baseball Manager, Theta Chi Fraternity, Varsity Club member.

Charles W. Meiser, of Stockton, Biology major, Society of Sciences.

Austin Murphy, of Denton, Economics major, President of the Senior Class, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

J. Leonard Parris, of Dundalk, Economics major, Managing Editor of the Elm, Dramatic Club, Kappa Alpha fraternity, Basketball Manager, Varsity Club.

William Roe, of Sudlersville, Economics major, Business Manager of the Pegasus, Track Team member, Theta Chi Fraternity, Varsity Club.

Jack Williams, of Prince Frederick, Economics major.

James Stevens, of Baltimore, Kappa Alpha fraternity, President of Varsity Club, Basketball and Baseball.

This depletion of ranks will leave only fourteen men and ten women to carry on as seniors till spring and usher out the Class of 1943 in the traditional June Week manner.

—oo—

Pegasus Notice

Several individual and group pictures and proofs of last year's seniors belonging to the Pegasus are now in the possession of a few students. This year, more than ever before, the Pegasus needs these photos. In case any of the graduates were to achieve distinction or be killed in the war, the Pegasus wants to have a record of their pictures on file.

The students who have those pictures are requested to turn them in to the Pegasus office or to Editor Alteri personally. Nothing will be said about the matter, if cooperation is obtained.

Varsity Club . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Al Nowak—Football

Al Nowak transferred here from Western Maryland and soon broke into the starting line-up. His blocking and defensive play was invaluable to the Maroon team. On many occasions Al stopped a threatening offensive by the opponents through his great play.

Irving Jones—Football

Irving Jones had the really hard work on the football team. It was his duty to see that all the equipment and training material was kept handy for the football boys. "Mort's" willingness to do favors made him a popular manager. His efficiency with the First Aid kit also boosted his value to the team. Most of the credit for keeping the football field in shape belongs to Mort.

Leonard Parris—Basketball

Leonard Parris filled Phil Souder's shoes as senior basketball manager when the latter left school last spring to join the army. "Doc" was soon an expert score keeper and the competent manager of the Flying Pentagon. His even temper and sense of humor made him popular with all the boys. He could always be found in the dressing rooms joking and doing favors for the players.

—oo—

ODK Grants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed itself $75.00, or 25 per cent, to be used in case of emergency demands by the clubs and to cover its expenses in such activities as dances, and the selling of war stamps.

The Dramatic Club received $51.00, or 17 per cent, to help defray expenses of production. The Glee club received $15.00, or 05 per cent. The Y. M. C. A. received $18.00, or 06 per cent. The Student Council received $3.00, or 01 per cent.

Mugsie Taylor will sell ten and twenty-five cent Defense Stamps, under the direction of Omicron Delta Kappa, from eleven to twelve every Saturday on the first floor of William Smith Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa announced that there is still need of airplane spotters for the hours from midnight till six A. M. Any students interested should see Albert Mooney.

THE FITCH DUSTDOWN CO.
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Baltimore, Maryland

Blotter Given To Wood

Edgar Wood was granted the right by the Board of Student Publications to publish the blotter for the year 1942-43. The Board does not sanction the soliciting of advertising from the advertisers in the Pegasus and the ELM. Any such ads procured will be for personal profit alone.

—oo—

The Letter Box . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

five hours last year, takes from eight to ten now.

Time is the great thing that has been rationed. A vacation is no longer a time to be wasted, it is time that must be planned to cover all the things that used to be spread out over the week-ends of the semester. If we are to conserve time, why deliberately plan a vacation that will take twenty-four hours from a week of classes, and leave it wasted for the majority of the students?

The addition of one day would allow the students to be home for most of Thanksgiving day. It would enable them to see their families and friends, some perhaps for the last time. I know that I am not the only student who would rather have an additional day of vacation at Thanksgiving, than to ge out a day earlier in May.

Sincerely,

Walter Falardeau.

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Through The Knothole—
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

Pentagon Candidates—
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 6. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 Price Five Cents

SORORITY PRESIDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO AS RUSHING OPENS FOR 1942

Ginny Cooper

Betty Dockhorn

Molly Blackwood

Sunday Tea Marks Sorority Rushing's Formal 1942 Debut

All Freshmen Invited

3 Rush Parties Are Planned By Each Sorority During Next Two Weeks

Formal rushing for sororities will begin Sunday, October 25, 1942, with a tea sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council in the recreation room of Hodson Hall when the freshmen girls will meet the Pan helenic Council and will see each sorority as a separate group. Cards will be given each freshman girl to sign stating whether or not she wishes to be rushed. The faculty advisor of each sorority, Mrs. Livingood, wife of the Dean, Miss Bradley, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Mead, wife of the President, are invited. In order to distinguish between the sororities, each group will sing two of its songs. During the two weeks following the tea a series of nine parties will be given, two informal and one formal party by each sorority. Rushing will terminate at 11 o'clock on Friday, November 6 when silence period will begin. Freshmen girls during this time do not speak to any upperclass boys or girls and the upperclassmen do not speak to freshmen girls. On Saturday morning, between 8 and 12 o'clock the freshmen girls sign cards listing their first and second choices of sororities. These cards are taken to one of the local lawyers along with a list from each sorority of the girls they want to bid. From these two lists the lawyer compiles a list for each sorority of the girls who are to be

(Continued on Page 6)

20 Freshman Girls Initiated Into Y. W.

President Wood Address New Initiates In Impressive Ceremony On Tuesday

Twenty freshmen girls were initiated into the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night at an impressive candle-light service in the Reid Hall Library. President Norma Jean Wood told the initiates the "Task of the Y. W. C. A." and Joan Tischer and Virginia Cooper sang "For The Beauty of The Earth". Peggy Gilland softly repeated the 121st Psalm in the shadowed, candle-lit room, "I will life up mine eyes unto the hills . . ."

Lee Ward, at one end of the huge horseshoe of old and new members, lit her small candle and passed the light on to the next person and so on around the group until everyone's face glowed from the light of her small candle.

The new members then stood grave and serious-eyed while the small silver "Y. W." crosses were pinned onto their white dresses.

The initiates were Betty Wynn, Barbara Cooper, Jean Williams, Sarah Whaley, Jeannette Ruth, Phyllis Fout, Dorothea Miller, Peggy Benton, Jean Kirkpatrick, Helen Kammerer, Sophie Jones, Jean Gill, Lynne Cress, Helen Saulsbury, Doris Little, Alice Lacey, Shirley Taber, Roxanna Detwiller, Caroline Garrett, Helen Severson and Eleanor Harnsishfeger.

Barbara Brown Makes Debut As Vocalist At Y. M. Dance

Barbara Brown, freshman soprano, will make her debut as vocalist with the Washington Collegians next Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. Halloween dance.

Barbara, seventeen-year-old, ble-eyed brunette from Snow Hill, Maryland, sang with the Snow Hill Glee Club in High School. She prefers to sing soft sentimental blues. "My Devotion" and "Serenade in Blue" are favorites.

Ten New Reserves Bring Total To 49

Navy And Marine Officers Succeed In Procuring Many Enlistments

The Navy and Marine recruiting party secured ten complete enlistments from the Washington College men on their visit here Tuesday and Wednesday. Seven enlistments were made in the Navy, three in the Marines. Eight more have passed their physical exams but must get their papers and credentials completed before being sworn in.

The men who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps are: Elmer Thomas (V-7), Jean Messick (V-7), Robert Chapin (V-7), Howard Applegarth (V-7), James Metcalfe (V-1), John Snyder (V-1), Vernon Dowling (V-7). Frank Macielag passed the V-7 exam and is waiting for the completion of his papers.

Herbert Morgan, Turner Hastings and Robert Hill were sworn into the Marine Reserve Corps. James Svec, J. C. Jones, Clayton McGran, Frederick Schroeter, Guy Lerner, Robert Horowitz, and Dick Lynch have passed the Marine Corps exam and are waiting for their final papers.

These ten enlistments bring Washington College's total reserve up to forty-nine students.

Ensigns Jones and Miles, Yoemen Waltz and Herbert enlisted the boys into the U. S. Navy Tuesday and Wednesday. They have interviewed all accredited colleges and universities in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Ensign W. R. Jones, Jr., a major

(Continued On Page 6)

Mr. Libbey To Leave For A New Position

He Hopes To Join The Staff Of The Reference Dept. At The N. Y. Library

David Libbey, assistant librarian, will soon leave Washington College for a position in the New York Public Library in New York City, he announced yesterday in an interview.

"I like Washington College; I like the contacts I have made with the students, and somehow, I don't feel that I want to leave. But there are some things that one feels one must do, and I feel that I must do this. I certainly wish the college the best of luck, and someday I want to come back to the Eastern Shore."

Mr. Libbey commented on the fine collection of material about the Eastern Shore, and about the whole of Maryland, and the good use that is made of the material. He also admired the beauty of the reading room, and hoped that the increased number of books in the library would result in a greater use of it.

George A. Bunting Library compares favorably in organization and housing with any other library, Mr. Libbey stated. "I think that you have as near perfect a library for a college such as Washington College as you could ever hope to have. A student who has made the most of the facilities here should have no trouble in using other, larger libraries."

Mr. David C. Libbey attended Maine Central Institute in his home town of Pittsfield, and then went to Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

While at Colby, Mr. Libbey worked as a student librarian, and so received his first taste of his future career, and also enabling him to sympathize with the librarians here.

After taking his A. B. at Colby, he studied at Columbia University School of Library Science, graduating in June of 1939. He was then made a Fellow of the Library of City College in New York.

In the fall of 1940, Mr. Boisen asked Mr. Libbey to take care of the cataloguing department in Bunting Library. Oddly enough, Mr. Libbey had first heard of Washington College from his room-mate at Colby, who had spent some time in Chestertown and had brought back a picture of Hodson Hall.

While Mr. Libbey was handing out orchids as though he raised them, he gave one to the ELM. "I think that the ELM is one of the best college papers I have ever seen, and it improves each year, although each year I don't see how it can get any better than the year before, but it seems to do it."

Dr. Jones Returns After Successful Eye Operation

Dr. Jones will return to the campus sometime in the middle of next week, probably Wednesday.

Because of a detached retina, Dr. Jones underwent an operation on his eyes in the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, four weeks ago. Wednesday the bandages were taken off, somewhat ahead of schedule, because of his speedy recovery. This was accredited to the kindness and sympathy of the students in writing letters.

Historians Seeking Enlarged Activity

Pan-American Relations To Be Discussed By Guest Speaker On Tuesday, October 27

At the first meeting of the Historical Society Peggy Gilland was elected secretary to replace Ruth Johnson. A membership drive with Libby Dorsey as chairmen and Eleanor Newton as her co-helper will begin next week so that the student body might benefit from the programs arranged.

There will be a guest speaker on Tuesday, October 27. His topic of discussion will probably be Pan American Relations. Following his discussion the meeting will be an open forum where any student may air his views.

A committee to secure material for a Washington exhibit in February has been appointed. Chairman: Harry Berry. Committee: Henri Pote, Molly Burrell, and Mary Nardi. Other members who are interested will be added.

Throughout the year there will be a variety of programs, where questions will be asked, opinions aired.

Who's Who Selects Four Coed Leaders From Ten Honored

All Are Seniors

Mooney Named For Second Year; Naomi Russell, Sorority Heads Make List

Washington College co-eds are coming to the fore nationally now with four of our women, out of the ten students chosen, getting placed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" this year.

Molly Blackwood, unanimous first choice for Who's Who, is the first woman to be Editor-In-Chief of the ELM.

Virginia Cooper is president of the Washington Players, dramatic club.

Betty Dockhorn, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is Vice-president of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association.

Naomi Russell holds the presidency of the G. I. A. A.

Omar Jackson is the president of the Student Council.

Albert Mooney is the president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Robert Holdt is the president of Sigma Sigma Omicron honorary scholarship society.

Francis Taylor is a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Council.

Michael Altori is the editor of the Pegasus.

Elroy Boyer is a Student Council member.

The students chosen this year were all seniors. Albert Mooney is outstanding in that he has the unusual honor of having been chosen for two consecutive years to be on the Who's Who list for Washington College.

Dramatists To Open With One Act Plays

Student Directors To Offer "Eligible Mr. Bangs" And "Murder By Morning"

The dramatic club will open the season tonight at 8 P. M. by presenting two one-act plays. The "Eligible Mr. Bangs", presented by the freshmen, under the direction of Frank Macielag and Phyllis Peters. The upper-class play "Murder By Morning", under the direction of Rudy Parks and Lee Lachmar. The price of admission will be fifteen cents and the tickets will be sold at the door.

Behind the scenes of the freshman play, Alice Lacey who takes the part of Jane has had no previous experience but likes to act and thinks the play is funny and hopes the audience will also. John Snyder takes the part of Tom and he has been in a 3-act play in high school. The part of Lucille is played by Lynn Cress who has played in "Charlie's Aunt", "Boy Meets Girl" and "As You Like It." The veterans of The Washington Players believe they have a "find" in Ad Wienert, playing the part of Mr. Bangs.

"Murder By Morning", a farce presented by the upperclassmen, will place Shorty Pierce in his second

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Pan-Hellenic Debut, 1942

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." This seemingly ironic quotation began the lead editorial at this time three years ago. And yet it is both pertinant and fitting. For it's now that the real cat fight begins. Perhaps we shouldn't be so blunt as to call it a cat fight; it shouldn't be conducted as such. But that's what it is, and there's no reason to hide the fact.

It is one of the most critical times of a Freshman's college career. It's formal rushing. Sunday the Pan-Hellenic Tea will give all the Freshman girls an opportunity to meet the council which governs sorority matters and the girls who are members of the three groups. It's then, too, that they will designate whether or not they wont to be rushed. The term is erroneous in one sense since rushing has been going on for five weeks, but here it applies to the parties given by the sororities. Each group gives three, the last one a formal party. Any girl invited to the last party can be sure that the sorority is considering her seriously as one to whom it would like to give a bid. It is an honor to receive an invitation to the formal party, an honor not to be taken lightly.

Without doubt joining a sorority is a grave step for Freshmen coming to college with little or no knowledge of national fraternities. First they should be well aware of the great difference between college and high school sororities. It is no longer for social prestige alone that you affiliate yourself with a sorority, but for the bond it establishes between you and all other fraternity persons, and more specifically for the "congeniality, loyalty, and high ideals" that exist within the particular group which you select. Sororities do not propose to break strong friendships; they intend to foster them. But the cameraderie existing among Freshmen should not influence their selection of a sorority. No more should a room-mate or a particular girl within a group.

A sorority should be considered as seriously by the Freshmen as the Freshman is by the sorority. It should be considered for its active members and for the ideals which they uphold because these members and ideals are the same as those of the whole national organization. In joining a sorority you are binding yourself for life to the organization which you select in your Freshman year.

Don't think of formal rushing altogether as a round of parties; be critical of your hostesses and look behind their party manners. They all have them; it's not hard to keep them for seven weeks.

Student Responsibility

The following editorial appeared in the Wilmington Journal - Every Evening on Monday, October 19, following the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors at the College last week:

"Announcement by the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College that the college authorities will not be responsible during the present school year for property damaged or destroyed by students incident to the annual bonfire and other celebrations is a reversal of policy which the public doubtless will endorse. Heretofore the college has been paying for repairs and replacements.

"The new plan makes the students accountable for damage they may cause. As citizens of the community they are expected to assume that responsibility.

"The Chestertown announcement should be a warning to young men in other colleges that, during this period of stress, particularly, they must refrain from unseemly conduct, especially that which damages or destroys property. Conservation is one of the great needs of the hour. Children, as well as grown-ups, are expected to deport themselves accordingly."

Since this editorial was written, Dr. Livingood has announced that the bonfire, as a part of Homecoming, has been abolished for the duration. As pertaining to the destruction of property other than that used for the bonfire, however, the editorial is still pertinant.

Through The Knothole

Ellen Peters

The ancient Romans and Greeks believed in the Fates of destiny and while some are inclined to scoff, there is one individual in whose life they've played a big part. Her early life isn't important here but chance played a big part in it too. If Ellen Peters hadn't moved from Salisbury, Maryland, where she attended a coed high school to Baltimore where she attended an all-girls school she might never have come to Washington College. If she hadn't become interested she might never have stayed these four years.

Ellen came to college with the idea it was either going to be a great social club or a place where everybody studied eternally. She didn't want to come but she came to please her family and just get a taste of what college life is like. She arrived mid tears and lamentations but she promised to stick it out the first month. She began to mix with the crowd, join clubs and take part in campus activities and then you couldn't pry her away.

She went out for sports and played on both the basketball and hockey class teams, winning her thousand points in one year and being awarded a maroon "W". She took parts in Dramatic Club productions, worked on the Elm and Pegasus' staffs and pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her sophomore year she carried on her activities and was elected to the PanHellenic Council, and in her junior year she was elected president of her sorority. In addition to her social life she made a commendable scholastic record. She is known for her ability to avoid the entanglements of her apparently complicated "love life."

In this her last year she has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association and she holds the job as secretary of the senior class.

Her ambition is to become a secretary to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and I'm sure she can provide skill in getting the man. On her graduation she plans to take a business course in order to fulfill this ambition. The girl who came to Washington mid weeping is praying some miracle might happen and Washington would offer a business course so that she wouldn't have to leave.

About her character there isn't much I can say without being prejudiced but I believe everyone can see her dominant traits. She loves life and lives mostly for today but she does give serious thought to the major issues. She seems to make a whole crowd come to life and enjoy the whole situation. She's honest often to the point of being tactless but she is sincere. However there are few half-ways in Ellen's friendship, either she likes you or she doesn't. She has few enemies and just a few close friends to the rest of the people she is more or less indifferent.

There is no use going to any greater lengths to describe Ellen Peters for she's someone you can easily recognize on the campus and everybody forms his own opinions anyway.

EDITOR'S DESK

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities sent questionnaires along with the letters of congratulations to the ten students from the Campus to be selected. It will be interesting to see what is on the minds of "young America", to whit, how would you spend $25,000 in one year if you unexpectedly received it? How would you settle the peace after the war?; what three books woud you select for a year's isolation on an island? Things we talk about but seldom decide on or even run up against seriously.

Mr. Libbey Packs His Bags

The library staff is changing again. It's almost as regular as the changing of guard at Buckingham Palace. Mr. Libbey, who has acted as assistant librarian and cataloguer for over two years, is leaving to join the staff of the New York Public Library. He hopes to get into the Reference department. His work here, whether he intended that it should or not, has fitted him for the job. Any time a student overlooks a book on the shelf or misses its name in the card catalogue, he runs to Mr. Libbey.

How many Defense Stamps have you bought since the desk was opened in Bill Smith? We've all heard the old argument of so many stamps buying a machine gun, etc., that it has lost its original inspiration. But have you thought of it as a good investment from a selfish point of view? Or have you thought of it as a means of showing your approval of ODK and what it does on the campus? Have you really thought of it at all? Other schools and colleges have been given Defense Bonds by the students from the money made at dances. Can we say we have as much spirit?

Five Spot, Five Spot Who Won The Five Spot

Some students feel that because the prizes for the ELM and Pegasus contests will not be awarded until the Spring that there is no need to enter articles or pictures now. But Time's awastin'! For the Pegasus, some of the best pictures can be taken at this time of year. And if you want to get one into the yearbook that you can claim as your own, this is the most important time to turn them in. Everything but Spring sports will have to be in by Christmas, so this contest is very much of a first semester affair. The ELM gives a little more lee-way, but still you could never hope to have one printed that came in with a batch of last minute entrants. Who's going to win the prizes? Are you ?

For two weeks there has been talk of getting a room ready for the Red Cross workers around the Campus. Now the room is a reality, freshly painted floor and walls, work tables and all. Monday will see its inauguration and the beginning of serious work in the way of bandage rolling.

NORTHEAST CORNER

After three years of the most intense war ever known on the soil of Britain, the British universities still maintain enrollments at about 75% of the 1939 figure. It is interesting, too, that the enrollment of women has remained almost exactly what it was.

Through heavy experience, Britain has devised means for maintaining in higher education a sufficient number of young men to provide for the technical and professional needs of the country as far as possible. The advantage of non-technical education as a preparation for leadership receives recognition also.

By the present English system, men students in non-technical subjects are allowed one year's deferment above the "calling-up" age of eighteen and a half years, provided they undertake fairly rigorous military training. Science and technical students are given deferments for two or more years, and medical students for five years.

Both men and women students at the Teacher Training colleges receive the same deferments as those granted scientists.

Students and faculties alike are all subject to at least twelve hours weekly duty in fire-watching or some other work connected with Air Raid Precaution, and many put in a great deal more time than required at this and other forms of volunteer duty.

If the "man-power" legislation of America is altered to include women, the college girl here may find herself subject to draft as her English cousin now is. Women at the age of twenty are there subject to conscription as auxiliaries to the armed forces. Normally they are granted deferment only until the end of the academic year in which they reach their twentieth birthday. They may stay for one more year if they proceed immediately after graduation into an approved technical or higher course.

The policy here at home, unfortunately, is not yet made clear. There seem to be as many different suggestions as there are committees and commissions working on the subject. No full understanding between the heads of the armed forces, the Man-power Commission, and the educational authorities has been reached.

It is certain that the colleges have much to offer the country besides a group of physically sound young men subject to a general draft call. The colleges have from the beginning stood ready to alter and modify all their curricula to meet any specified government needs. Experience in England has shown the advantage of such alterations. In the Universities there, special courses have been added at government request, extending from six months to two years, and from radio physics to Oriental languages. Courses include statistics, personnel management for women, tropical and wartime medicine, and special preparatory work for students intending to enter the Engineers, the Signal Corps, or certain other branches of the service.

While the Congress is debating the final form of the new draft law, college and university leaders are busy discussing among themselves and with the leaders of the military and the Manpower Commission, plans by which the colleges can be of the most use to the country in the crisis. What the outcome will be is not yet certain.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

"I Am An Individualist" Best Describes New Head Of The Chemistry Department, Dr. Carey C. Dobbs

Took Sc. D. In France

Main Hobby Is Collecting Rare Articles; Also Likes Psychology

Dr. Carey C. "I am an individualist" Dobbs, who has just finished his first month as chemistry professor here, came through with quite a few interesting opinions and experiences before the slightly shy class of journalists Monday afternoon.

Now you may believe being guinea pig for a bunch of would-be newshawks is a lot of fun, but 'taint so at all; in fact it's probably rather tiresome toward the end. But Dr. Dobbs gave proof of his individualism by sticking with his interviewers until the latter almost missed dinner.

Took Degree At Besancon

Our new Science Department head has been over almost all of Europe: England, Italy, Germany, and France, for example. He studied at the University of Besancon for three years, taking his doctor's degree there in 1927. It is one of France's smallest universities, with an enrollment of only about two thousand, but it is one of Europe's oldest.

"I suppose there are only one or two other people in the United States who have gotten their degrees in France," said Dr. Dobbs, adding that he contributed his unique experiences in a French school to his quality of being essentially "an individualist . . . who likes to say things no one else says . . . and do things differently."

Born In Mississippi

Dr. Dobbs was born on a Mississippi plantation and took his B. S. degree from Mississippi College at Clinton. After taking an A. B. from Harvard and M. S. from the University of Virginia, he entered at Besancon.

Dr. Dobbs contrasted the French and American systems somewhat. "The French students are very serious, and there is no feeling of unity in French colleges such as there is here. The students rarely meet all together in an assembly. There is no football, no fraternities or sororities, only an occasional dance on Sunday afternoon," he went on.

DR. DOBBS AS GUINEA PIG: The Elm's sophomore staff spends two hours one afternoon this week grilling the Head of the Chemistry Department for interview which appears on this page.

Frenchmen apparently do have a sense of humor, however, as one of his experiences demonstrates. After a soiree one night, a group of students, including himself, painted a statue of Victor Hugo black. The townspeople didn't enter into the spirit of things, however, consequently all the students helped pay for the removal of the paint.

Posed As Frenchman

While traveling in Europe, Dr. Dobbs found it economical to pose as a Frenchman, because American tourists were charged twice as much for everything. While he was observing excavations at Pompei during his vacation in 1925, guides would often approach, addressing him in perfect English. He would look at them blankly, inquire in French what they were saying, and stroll off, while the guides recovered their wits.

In Italy eating became rather monotonous. No matter what name he pointed to on the menu, he was always served spaghetti, prepared in a different way. The climax came when he ordered the most expensive meal, "Fungi", and received mushrooms cooked in plain water.

Left Europe In 1927

Returning from Europe in 1927, Dr. Dobbs taught at Delta State Teachers College and then Drexel University, after which he spent several years in industrial chemistry with the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Co. at Birmingham, and later with the Gulf Oil Co. laboratories in Philadelphia. Following this he went to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, which he left to come here.

As "Woody" Woodford snapped a picture of the interview, Dr. Dobbs was saying that he could play bridge "but I usually win the booby prize" and gave a friendly chuckle a second late for the shutter.

"I was head of a Home Economics Department at Delta State Teachers College," he went on, "and I learned to cook because I liked to eat!" He explained that the Home Economics Department went along with physics and chemistry.

Dislikes Horseback Riding

Although from Waco, Texas, he admitted that he disliked horseback

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Mother Willson Is Recognized To Be Factotum Of Reid Hall

If You Think You're Overworked, Follow "Mama Minnie" For A Day

It seems that a goodly percentage of the males in Washington College have their own ideas as to the indespensable women in Reid Hall, but all of the girls agree that it is the hall's longest resident. Just in case there is still a doubt in your mind it is Mrs. Willson. She's been called a lot of names but the freshmen, until they get to know her better, are the only ones who use her formal one. She gets anything from Mother Willson to Wee Willie with a great many variations in between.

A freshman is acutely aware of Mother Willson from the time she enters the first dreary day. She's the one who straightens out the room situation; selecting of girls to be roommates, trying to pick two like personalities just by looking at several girls is pretty hard but she rarely goes wrong. She's the one who sees about the trunks arriving and she's there after that long day to console those who are already homesick.

The longer you stay in Reid Hall the more jobs you discover Mother Willson is responsible for. Here is just a sample day in the life of this busy woman. It's average, for many days her work is even more extensive.

Early Riser

She gets up before the earliest riser in order to unlock all the doors. Most mornings she goes to breakfast to supervise the putting out of the bread and seeing that the butter is out. In addition to that she orders the trays for the sick and very often she has to make them up herself. Another dining hall task that she has after every meal is to see that the glasses are washed, cleaned and dried without lint. Then she is free to go back to her jobs in Reid Hall.

She must then see that the maids have come and that they've started to work. Many has been the time that the maids failed to appear and Mother Willson has gone around picking up the trash in the halls and swept them out herself.

"No Rest For The Weary"

Then after she has walked all around to check on the beds being made and rooms straightened she visits the sick and sees that they see the doctor when he comes at ten. After that she is free for a few minutes, a very few. She must see that Miss Bradley's rooms are in order and then if the laundry and cleaning has been placed in the proper place and if so these people must be contacted. About this time it is lunch and she must see to her Hodson Hall jobs, she goes through the same bread, butter and glass routine again. Trays still have to be filled and often if there is dessert she stands in the back and dishes it up.

In the afternoon she must tend to the cleaner and anyone delivering things and in case that some one is planning on leaving she calls the garage to find time schedules and to tell the bus driver to stop. It is a rare afternoon that she gets a chance to

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A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE CUP AND THE SWORD —Alice Tisdale Hobart— Bobbs-Merrill $2.75.

(Reviewed by Miss Bertha Faust, Ph. D., Instructor in English, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

Alice Tisdale Hobart's **The Cup and the Sword** is an interesting novel which tells the story of a California family during a period of almost twenty years. It is almost a history of the grape-producing region of California; and the reader gets a vivid impression of the country—ardent sun, crumbling ashy soil, mile after mile of cultivated vineyards and brilliant grain fields, the blue Sierras on the horizon.

The story begins in 1923. Elizabeth Rambeau has come to California to recuperate from an unhappy love affair. She has always lived in Europe with her expatriate father, and the other members of her family are quite unknown to her. As she meets them one by one we see them through her eyes.

The most interesting member of the family is its founder, Jean-Philippe Rambeau, who came from Alsace as a penniless boy. He is now over eighty, a fine and sensitive old man, proud of his French heritage and mystically devoted to the beautiful vineyards which his love and skill have brought into being. He has realized all his ambitions; he is very wealthy; his wines are equal to the best European vintages; he has a large and loyal family; but his mind is gradually breaking under two great sorrows. The first is that the Prohibition Act has branded as criminal the occupation which has been almost a religion to him; and the second is his realization that his family is being disrupted by wealth, by the acquisitiveness which he himself has given it as an inherited trait, and by the violence and unscrupulousness of the times.

Old Philippe dies unhappy. His children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren go on, to meet poverty and sorrow in various ways and to be changed by their experiences. As the book draws to a close, the reader is made to feel that the spirit of the old man is still active in his descendants and that the Rambeau family is, after all, not unworthy of its founder.

This novel can be highly recommended to the reader who wishes to escape for a few hours from war-torn today into a thoughtful and, at times, gentle yesterday.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

ENTRE NOUS

Edited By Branch Warfield

Helen Marie Culver Criss's name was accidently omitted from the list of February graduates published last week. Helen Marie is vice-president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, member of the Historical Society and plays varsity hockey.

Lt. Winton Tolles, USNR, has completed his training course at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, and has been assigned to instruct there for the next four months, according to a letter received from him by Dr. Werner.

In this letter Lt. Tolles wrote: "If I were asked to pass on anything to the students, it would be that above all, men are needed who know how to study. Wherever they go, if they go in places where their training fits them, they will be faced with a tremendous amount of material to master. Success in it will depend on two factors: first, selecting the essential material and giving the rest only passing attention; second, knowing how to go about putting material in so that it will stay and will be on tap when needed, and don't forget to "buy a share of freedom."

Charlotte Russell

Vince Kohlerman has a special technique of getting out of the games played in Rat Hall!!

Joan Johnston and Anne Bolling, both members of the Freshman Class last year, will be on the campus this week-end to attend the PanHellenic Tea.

Dave Hess was formally pledge to the Epsilon-Theta Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on Thursday night.

Bill Benjamin and Sally Waeshe, two popular Washington College Alumni, visited the campus last Monday. Bill looks great in his navy outfit.

Jim Juliana is giving a party this week-end at his home in Collingswood, New Jersey, for his brother who was recently commissioned as an officer in the Navy.

"Muggsy" Taylor sells defense stamps in the lobby of Bill Smith every Saturday from 11 to 12 o'clock. The sale is sponsored by the O. D. K.

Cathie Hall celebrated her birthday Monday night by inviting the Freshmen girls to a very enjoyable party.

"Old Man River", in the form of a twenty-eight foot rise in the Potomac River, kept Chuck Wilson and Walt Falardeau in Washington, D. C., an extra day, last week-end—they ain't kicking tho'!

Helen Marie Criss spent the week-end in Baltimore with her husband.

Dave Moreland will be in New Jersey this week-end, visiting his mother.

Mike Alteri was at last admitted into Reid Hall—but only in the capacity of assistant photographer to obtain pictures for the Pegasus. We hear he got some good ones too!

Peggy Bauer spent the past week-end at her home in Philadelphia.

Betty Dockhorn and Eleanor Harnischfeger spent last Monday in Baltimore.

Bill Carney, a freshman at Washington last year, is now attending Hobart College.

Louise Hall, a member of the Class of '40 was among those who attended Mary Elizabeth Humphrey's wedding last week.

Mrs. L. Edwin McCalley, Jr., formerly Charlotte Russell, is teaching chemistry and math at Garrison, Jr. High School at Forest Park. A member of the Class of '41, Charlotte was President of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Ed McCalley, also a member of the Class of '41, works at Glenn L. Martin, in Baltimore. Wwhile at Washington, Ed, belonging to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was an outstanding track man and belonged to the Varsity Club.

Molly Burrell was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strong, of Chestertown.

Betty Wynn is going to practice on the stairs in Reid Hall so that she won't make so much noise the next time she falls down them!

Al Nowak seems to have acquired for himself a new name. Why he should be branded with the name of "Baby Dunk" is one of those many unsolved mysteries!

Phil Souder, now a Corporal in the army, spent a restful time at the K. A. House this past week-end. Phil returned to Camp at Pensicola, Florida, Monday, to resume his duties in the intelligence division.

Did you notice the picture of Molly Blackwood and President Mead in the Pictorial Section of the Elm this week? The picture was snapped by "Woody" Woodford.

Pvt. Atlee Kepler has been moved from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is taking Military Police training. Atlee, the popular head-waiter of last year, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Ed Bose and Larry Gwyn, in a pledge meeting last week, were elected president and secretary respectively of the present pledge class of the Beta Eta Chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Make an easy five dollars! All you have to do is win the photography contest sponsored by the Pegasus. Just take an informal shot of any senior.

Mrs. Livingood entertained Sunday at a tea at the local chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi and its visiting national president, Mrs. Margaret Rassmuessen, and vice-president, Mrs. Cario Kistler.

Mike Alteri and Dave Moreland have established a "Girl of the Day" Bureau. Every now and then they choose some choice member of the fairer sex and bestow the title upon her. She's escorted by these two all day and even given a printed certificate to verify her position—but there's a catch to it—the girl has to have fifteen cents to spend for cokes for Dave, Mike and herself on their after-dinner date!

—oo—

Mother Willson . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

lie down without being interrupted by a phone call.

Back To Hodson Hall

When she goes again to Hodson Hall for dinner she has the same jobs to do and when she returns her time is still not her own; she settles down to her crocheting but invariably someone comes in with some problem or some ailment. She tries to remedy each one with sympathy and generosity. At eleven she must ring the bell for general quiet in the hall but this is only after she's gone around and locked up and turned out all the lights down stairs. Just as she seems settled for the night some late arriver knocks at the side door and she has to get up to let them in.

This is just a usual day, when there is something unusual going on she does even more. On dance night she takes door doty so the freshmen can go to the dance without waiting for all the dates to arrive. She often offers to take over other nights so a girl can leave early.

Practical Psychologist

This gives you an idea of what she does but you can't see the woman herself. She is first of all human, she can see your faults and she tries to help you out of the scrapes they get you in. She's understanding, she tries to patch up quarrels among the girls and she's ready to mend your shattered romance. If you haven't got one already she's willing to find you one. She always plays the match-maker and she can tell you who would be your ideal mate.

The girls often wonder how she knows so much about them because the only real child she ever had was a boy but she's been Mother Willson to a generation of girls and she's one of the nicest memories a Reid Hall girl will always have of Washington College.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — PAGE FIVE

23 Cagers Battle For Varsity Berths

Upperclassmen Join Frosh In Wide Open Race For First Team

by Jim Aycock

Twenty-three cagers are engaged in a wide open race for starting positions on the 1942-43 edition of the Flying Pentagon. Thirteen upperclassmen reported to Coach Dumschott on Monday afternoon for varsity basketball practice. Of the more than twenty freshmen who came out last week, only ten have been selected to continue practice with the upperclassmen.

Five Veterans Available

Five cagers who saw considerable action last year, being either starting members or alternates, are on hand this year and will probably form the nucleus of this season's starting quintet. Frank Cibe, Frank Samele, Jim Stevens, Jerry Veith and Lew Yerkees are the held-over veterans. Of the five, Stevens is the only one who will graduate in February.

Other upperclassmen who reported for duty were: Ed Athey (transfer), Carl Brutz, Gil Conant, Jim Juliana, Val Lentz, Sammy Miller (transfer), Jim Svec and Norm Tarr.

Freshmen Appear Capable

When the statement was made that this is "a wide open race", just that was meant. In the freshman candidates Coach Dumschott will find capable reserve strength and perhaps some starting members of the 1942-43 Flying Pentagon. Remaining on the squad are: Paul Blawie, Ray Duncan, Charles Fitzpatrick, Neilen Geltzeiler, Warren Hendersen, Carl Holub, Walt Romanition, Bill Schmitt, John Snyder and Francis Zebrewski. Several of these boys have been the cause of considerable comment on the campus because of their fine play.

Dumschott Seeks Practice Game

Coach Dumschott told your reporter, yesterday, that he was attempting to secure a practice game for about the first of December. He wants to see the boys in action before he makes an definite choice of who will play against St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia on December 9th. As yet he has a chance to view the boys only in practice and is anxious to find out their capabilities.

It is really to early to predict the most promising members of the newcomers on the squad. We will, however, name a few that are looking very good in practice. Paul Blawie, freshman, handles the ball nicely, gets more than his share of rebounds and possesses a fine pivot shot. Ed Athey, transfer, is an excellent floorman and has a dead-eye on outside shots. Francis Zebrowski, freshman, seems to be at the right place at the right time and is also hot on rebounds.

YOUR SPORTS AND MINE

George Bartram's frosh soccer team defeated Bob Crouch's highly touted kickers in a well played game on Kibler Field, on Monday afternoon.

The two teams fought on even terms for most of what was a very exciting game. Bartram, himself, scored the only goal of the game—when he split the posts on a nice pass from Clay McGran, son of the "Mac" of Flying Pentagon fame.

Meanwhile the frosh are working hard, developing passing and teamwork for the day when they will tackle the sophs. The boys are showing lots of spirit and really play good ball.

The sophs reported on Tuesday for their initial workout and Bob Grove's booters went down in defeat when Chuck Wilson's fast outfit managed to outscore them 2-1.

A big hit with the boys is the obstacle course which is now nearly complete. Wall-scaling is a big feature in this new branch of the physical education program.

Munyan seems to be having trouble chinning himself. Some of the boys say that is easy to understand!

The bullet-like passing of Marty Warther was the feature of a touch football game played yesterday afternoon between the juniors and seniors. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the final quarter when the seniors really opened up and scored three touchdowns.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—Frosh Soccer, 3:15-4:15.
Tuesday—Soph Soccer, 3:15-4:15.
Wednesday—Just wait and see.
Thursday—Touch Football (Juniors and Seniors, 3:15-4:15.

The boys are greatly interested in the games and, after a little more practice, some good games will be played.

Coach Carrington very kindly contributed the material in the above column late yesterday afternoon. Otherwise these bits of interesting news would not have made the ELM. This is not the first time that he has generously aided your paper by his kindly aid. He has always been more than cooperative with the sports staff and his generosity is greatly appreciated.

PREDICTIONS

Maryland over Western Md.
Georgia Tech over Navy.
Alabama over Kentucky.
Army over Harvard.
Boston College over Wake Forest.
Colgate over Penn State.
Penn over Columbia.
Pitt over Duke.
Indiana over Iowa.
Michigan over Minnesota.

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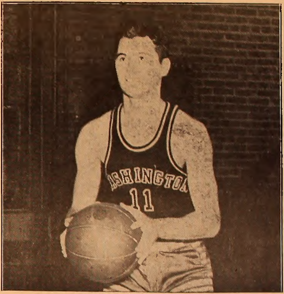

FRANK SAMELE—Now playing his third year on the varsity basketball team, Frank was the leading scorer on the squad last year. In practice, his eye for those outside shots has been as sharp as ever.

Old Liners Face Terrors; 31st Meeting Of Rivals

Two of the oldest grid rivals in the country will tangle tomorrow at the Baltimore Stadium when the Old Liners from the University of Maryland attempt to bounce back into the win column at the expense of the Terrors of Western Maryland. The rivalry started in 1893—with Maryland leading the series with eighteen wins against twelve losses. Last year's encounter was a thriller, ending in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

Tommy Mont vs. Manny Kaplin

The two outstanding quarterbacks of the State will meet on the gridiron for the second time. Manny Kaplan, of the Terrors, and Tommy Mont, of the Old Liners, each furnish the offensive spark of their respective teams. Each is the big gun in the aerial attack of his team and both can lug the pigskin when necessary.

"T" vs. Modified "T"

Mont is the quarterback of the "T" formation as advocated by Maryland's new coach, Clark Shaughnessy. Kaplan is the quarterback of the modified "T" as practiced by the Terrors' new coach, Roy Byham. The Old Liners have shown a fast striking offensive, both through the air and on the ground.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' hockey season will officially open this week with an interclass tilt between the sophomores and seniors. Since both teams are composed of veterans, the game should prove a good one. However, it is expected that the seniors will "bring home the bacon" as the team as a unit is now playing its fourth year. Most of the seniors have made the Honorary Varsity at sometime or the other.

Some changes have been made on the senior team. Edith Bishop has been moved to fullback to replace Naomi Russell; Ann Fenderson, fullback, has in turn been moved to a halfback position.

The freshman class now has two hockey teams, complete with substitutions. This is the first time in the history of the college that any class has contributed two teams. No attempt was made to choose a first and second team—both should be about of equal strength. Since the juniors do not have a complete team, it is possible that some freshmen will also pinch-hit for this squad.

Miss Doris has three students assisting with the umpiring this season. Mary Nardi, Lois Stevens and Helen Marie Crise are all calling rule infractions now.

To date, the freshmen and the sophomores are the only teams who have practiced together as complete teams. When these teams meet actual competition, they should have the jump on their opponents because of the scrimmage.

Miss Doris has considerable difficulty in distinguishing the Little twins. Doris plays left half on one freshman team and Dorothy right half on the opposing team, thus playing opposite one another. When a foul is made Miss Doris has trouble in finding out just which one broke the rule.

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A.M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A.M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.08		Lv.. Queenstown, Md.. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.38		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar.. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv.. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.35		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.49	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.25	4.35	-	8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.16	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.25		6.51	9.16
			8.58	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.25	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balta. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		6.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
9.01	6.38		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.29
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.36	7.55
11.25	8.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	6.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

READ UP

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Dr. Dobbs . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

riding and when asked his opinion of the Lone Star State, he replied jokingly "Well, it's the biggest state in the Union!" Then he added that he enjoyed himself in Waco but was equally happy in Chestertown.

When someone remarked about Dr. Dobbs' prolonged bachelorhood, he made the reply, "I like people but most of the time I am not hampered with a companion." He added that in this respect he was much like his fellow-French students, who have practically no group activities whatsoever.

Contrary to his "lone wolf" tendencies, Dr. Dobbs is very interested in psychology and people in general, paradoxical as it may seem. He is a fairly accomplished palm-reader, and has unusual and interesting stories at his fingertips about places he has visited. His latest journey was to Mexico on a pleasure trip to study the people and browse in old historic places.

Witnesses Courting Scene

In Monterrey, he witnessed the courting procedure among the wealthier families. The boys and girls, who are kept separated all week, are allowed to "meet" in a square covering a city block on Sunday afternoon. They must march in a circle in opposite directions, and all the flirting and wooing is done while passing each other. This is all in the presence of relatives, as well as tourists. Marriages are usually arranged by parents anyhow, Dr. Dobbs added.

His main hobby is collecting rare ivory elephants and carvings; his most interesting article is a series of nine balls, one within another. The outer one is about four and a half inches in circumference, carved with leaves and flowers and openwork. All of the interior balls are completely separate from the next larger one, and all are exquisitely carved.

Reads "In Spurts"

Dr. Dobbs affirmed the fact that he loves to read, and he does it "in spurts." "I take up one phase of thought and follow it through," he said, adding that at the present time he was concentrating on Chinese philosophy, including Confucius, Buddha, and the mystics of the East.

Using his peculiar mixture of French and southern accents, Dr. Dobbs concluded the "on the record" discussion by answering a question about the difference between a large and small school. "In a large school, you teach the subject matter. In a small school you teach the people," he said. "And I like to teach the pupil."

FELLOWS

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Old Clothes Dance By "Y" Will Feature Halloween

Eighty-eight cents, including tax, will admit any student to the YMCA Old Clothes Dance, as reported by Jack Hitchcock, chairman of the Halloween Dance Committee, in a detailed report at the weekly "Y" meeting Tuesday night.

The dance, to be held on October 31, will begin at 8 o'clock and tickets will be on sale in the Hodson Hall recreation room on a day to be announced at meal time sometime next week. Free refreshments including cider and ginger-snaps will be served, and a door prize will be given.

The president of the YMCA announced that there would be a joint YW-YM meeting during the week of November 8. He also reported that the date for the annual Y assembly was December 10.

A Vesper Committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of better attendance at Vespers and to endeavor to create more interest in general in those regular Sunday evening Devotionals.

Abramson, Frosh Chairman

John Abramson was elected to fill the position of temporary Freshmen Chairman yesterday. Raymond Duncan and John Russell were runners-up in the election held immediately after the assembly. "Long John" will officiate until February when the Student Council Member and the regular class officers will be formally elected.

Sorority Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pledged. At five o'clock on Saturday these lists are opened by the President of the individual sororities and the freshmen girls are notified as to which have been chosen.

Informal rushing began at the opening of school and will continue until formal rushing ends. Upper class girls may viist freshmen girls only between the hours of 4 and 7. Rush parties will be held from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the Reid Hall drawing room.

Navy And Marines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in political science economics, once coached at the Haverford School in Pennsylvania with Dr. Fred Wallace, Alumnus of Washington College, who played with the Giants at one time. The Naval Aviation Ground Crew has always been his desire. Consequently he enlisted eight months ago, leaving behind a principalship of the Gilman Country Prep School in Baltimore.

Ensign J. Miles, Jr., from Indianapolis, Indiana, enlisted in the ranks two years ago, a week before the draft law became effective. He majored in law at the University of Miami, Florida, where in connection with law he studied dramatics, public speaking and debating. At that time hunting, fishing and tennis were his favorite hobbies. He does not intend to stay in the Navy after the war but plans to keep his reserve commission.

Yeoman George Waltz from a wheat farm in Oklahoma has been in the navy only five days. He went to a business college in Nebraska and was a government clerk before he enlisted.

Yeoman Charles Herbert has been in the Navy only one week. He graduated from Eastern High School and worked as an administrative clerk in an electric company. Bowling, tennis and baseball were his favorite sports. His only direct quote was "An individual of draft age, physically qualified, will find the U. S. Navy the ideal armed service."

The appreciation of our cooperation was voiced by Ensign Miles. "We appreciate the cooperation and the hospitality the school has given us. Dean Livingood is a right hand man for armed service and recruiting men."

Captain John Slaughter and Sergeant Edward Hays were enlisting the boys in the Marines.

Capt. Slaughter, graduate of Johns Hopkins, was not a stranger to the Eastern Shore as he was born in Denton. He had previously been in the Army and joined the Marines when the war began.

He wanted to join the Marines because this outstanding branch fights on the land, on sea and in the air.

Sergeant Hays, a young man from Mississippi has been in the Marines for four and a half years. He has spent a year and a half in the tropics, two years on ship, and a year at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Freshman Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

comedy lead here at Washington College.

Winkle, played by Shorty Pierce, is a dramatic mystery writer who builds his stories around an inspiration. Lack of inspiration, two thousand dollars, and a debutant make his life hectic.

Van Patten, played by Bob Horsfield, is a playboy engaged to Anita, Betty Lohmuller. Anita is very busy being a Deb., but finds plenty of time to fall in and out of love.

Sheila, played by Dian Hubbard, is Winkle's Secretary, devoted to recording his every word. Russ English plays the part of an editor with two thousand dollars to spend on a story of his paper.

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Woodford Plans To Form Camera Club On Campus

A Camera Club will be organized on the campus, Woody Woodford announced, after O. D. K. appropriated $108.00 for equipping the dark room in the Science building. Weekly meetings are planned for Wednesdays at 3:30 in the Lecture Hall. To become a member of the club, no experience is necessary. A camera and film are the only requisites. A preliminary meeting will be held Wednesday to determine the type work the group as a whole would find most helpful and interesting.

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Jim Aycock—
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

Basketball Schedule—
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 7. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF. . . .

Dr. Jones Returns

Dr. Jones, after having been confined to the hospital for over a month because of an eye operation, has come home. Since the doctor ordered that he wear pin-hole glasses, Dr. Jones will be unable to resume his teaching for about two weeks.

Classicists Hold First Meeting

The first classical society meeting of the year was hampered by the increased activity of sorority rushing on Wednesday night. Despite the fact that only half of the members were present, however, the group talked over the plans for the year and enjoyed the refreshments of cider and ginger snaps.

Dr. Mead Travels By Bus

Dr. Mead left Wednesday for a conference of college presidents in Philadelphia. He will return Saturday after discussing the problem of the 18-19 year old draft bill.

A member of the local tire rationing board, Dr. Mead, bundled in patriotism and several coats, was seen waiting for the bus in front of Reid Hall,—instead of using his car.

Mt. Vernon Plans Program

The board of curators of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society met Tuesday, October 27, 1942, and planned their program for the coming year. Mt. Vernon, which meets the second Tuesday of each month, elected Lee Lachmar to select books to be reviewed by members of the club. For the December meeting Miss Amanda Bradley has consented to tell stories appropriate for the Christmas season. Speakers have been selected from the faculty to speak at some of the monthly meetings. A few meetings have been left open for club programs and to terminate the meetings for the year the society has planned to have a picnic in May.

Debaters Are Active

"Resolved that Washington College Students should have a full Thanksgiving holiday" was the timely topic of the debate Wednesday night between Jim Aycock and Elroy Boyer, affirmative, and Helen Severson and "Very" Goodwin, negative, at the Debate Club meeting. There was a good turnout of new members, eight of them being girls.

Science Club Elections

Mariana Everngam was elected secretary, Harry Roe treasurer, and Dr. Klein parliamentarian at Science Club meeting last Wednesday. By the next meeting, November 2nd, anyone desiring to join the Science Club must have paid twenty-five cents, which is half of the semester dues.

Reid Hall Library Opens

The Elisha Cullen Dick Memorial Library, located in Reid Hall now has regular hours, Mr. Boison said. Starting October 26, which was last Monday, Jean Graber will be in the library at Reid Hall from three to four on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. This library is open to all of the girls in college. If it isn't feasable to go directly to Reid Hall, the book can be obtained through the loan desk in Bunting Library.

Wilbert Rouse Will Speak In Assembly Next Thursday

Mr. Willard Rouse, of Easton, will be the speaker in assembly next Thursday, according to Mr. Goodwin.

Mr. Rouse, who spoke before the student assembly three or four years ago, is the District Manager of the Equitable Assurance Co. of the United States. The topic of his discussion has not been announced.

—oo—

Tentative Date Set For Dramatic Play

The tentative date for the Dramatic Club's second production of "You Can't Hake It With You" is set for December fifth, it was announced last Wednesday by Ginney Cooper, Dramatic Club president. Tryouts will be this week, as soon as the books come.

Part of the cast of three years ago will take their same parts, Dian Hubbard retaining the role of the hilarious drunken woman and Molly Blackwood still portraying the part of the hero's mother. Minor Steel and Dave Bartolini, Miss and Mr. Washington of 1941, will be remembered by the upperclassmen as the hero and his sweetheart in the first production of the play.

—oo—

John Davis, Alumnus Speaks On Insanity

Speaker Was The Recipient Of Gold Pentagon And Active In Sports

John Davis, an alumnus of Washington College, now an athletic director at Perry Point, spoke on insanity and the war, yesterday morning in the Assembly.

Here at College Mr. Davis was active in sports and he received the Gold Pentagon Award. He graduated in 1926 and since has donated many books to the library. At the present time he is employed at the Home for Disabled Veterans of the last War, at Perry Point.

Citing many peculiar, yet authentic examples of insane cases, and pointing out the number of selections turned down because of mental disorders, Mr. Davis proved by investigating their past history that "the home is—the cradle of the healthy mind"—and thus war is not the primary cause of disabled minds.

The presence of insanity, however, has been used by the enemy because "today a soldier is faced with a new kind of war-fare—a psychological war." The enemy is continually looking "for soft spots to direct (this) psychological war," proving that the old method of man against man in the physical sense is gradually being revised for a much more effective method—the mental war.

However, Mr. Davis, with authentic information at his finger tips, contended that insanity was developed in the home and was definitely not an outgrowth of war.

—oo—

Doctor and Mrs. Livingood entertained Lambda Chi Alpha and members of the faculty last Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Coop, Dr. and Mrs. Howell, and Mrs. Jones attended.

Kent County Nurse Adresses Vespers On Sunday Night

Worked Here 15 Years

Mrs. Elmer Hawkins Speaks On Health Conditions Of Colored People

Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, Public Health Nurse for colored in Kent County for fifteen years, will be guest speaker for Vespers on Sunday night. Mrs. Hawkins will tell us about the advance of the health and conditions of the colored people in Kent County from the worst county in Maryland to the number one position which this county now holds. All this has been accomplished since Mrs. Hawkins came.

Mrs. Hawkins was born in Cleveland, Ohio, attended high school there and then went to the Freedmond Nurse Training School. As a graduate nurse, she choose Public Health as her field, because she felt that there was a crying need for trained social workers among her race.

All of the students who have met Mrs. Hawkins have liked her immediately. Jean Graber said, "She is setting a marvelous example for her community in her lovely home, the things she does for others, and the position she holds with both white and colored in Chestertown." Leo Ward expressed the opinion that, "Meeting Mrs. Hawkins makes one realize that education and a chance for the colored people will erase racial barriers quicker than anything else."

Collegians Will Join In Theme For 'Y' Dance Tomorrow Night

Livingood Releases Grade Deficiencies

One hundred and twenty-seven students were reported to the Dean's office for the first grade month by the faculty for scholastic grade deficiencies in one or more subjects, Dean Livingood announced this week.

The Dean's team, not to be confused with the Dean's honor list, constitutes 33 per cent of the total enrollment. Last year for the first month 38 per cent of the student body was reported for unsatisfactory work.

"However," said Dean Livingood "only two departments turned in the students graded between sixty and seventy. If the other departments had done the same there would have been a large increase. "Also," he added, "some of the departments didn't turn in any grades at all due to the fact that they felt the course had not gone far enough."

The deficient grades were divided into two groups, unsatisfactory and failure. Most of the unsatisfactory grades were given out simply to warn the student that better work is expected of them. Out of a total of 107 grades, 101 were failures while the other 60 were reported unsatisfactory. Complete statistics as far as classes and fraternities and soror-

(Continued On Page 6)

Refreshments Free

Collegians Furnish Music With Added Vocals By Brown And Parks

The Collegians will open the Y. M. C. A. Old Clothes Dance tomorrow night in Cain Hall with their new theme song "Jungle Drums." Dressed in appropriate old clothes, the band plans to do its part in the success of what, according to all indications, will prove to be a lively evening.

"Y" members have been busy this afternoon decorating the Gym. John Hitchcock, chairman of the Dance Committee, has purchased eighty rolls of crepe paper and reports that a unique scheme will be used to convert Cain Hall into a typical Halloween scene, including the ever-present jack-o-lanterns with their ghostly grins.

Informality Is Keynote

Informality will be the keynote of the dance and free refreshments typical of Halloween parties will be the drawing card. A door prize will be awarded later in the evening to the person who possesses the lucky number.

"Jungle Drums", the highly rhythmical theme-song of the Collegians, begins with a six bar tom-tom break, featuring Jimmy Crouch on the clarinet and Chuck Wilson at the drums.

Brown And Parks To Sing

Barbara Brown, who, in the opinion of one member of the band is "the biggest find around school" will make her debut as vocalist. Specializing in sentimental pieces, the talented freshman, according to all reports, will contribute much to the enjoyment of everyone.

Rudy Parks, a nonchalent tenor will feature in several selections applying his easy and natural ability to act and sing with expression.

The Collegians have obtained many new selections: "Jumping at the Woodside", a piece of solid swing, featuring a trumpet solo by Dick Lynch; "Johnny Rag", popular for its catchy tempo and moving rhythm; "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," with a piano solo by Wilbur Barnes; "Serenade in Blue", which is made for Barbara Brown; and "Knock me a Kiss", in which Dick Lynch sings—successfully accomplishing the Roy Eldridge effect. These are a few of the Collegians' many new arrangements to make their initial appearance tomorrow night.

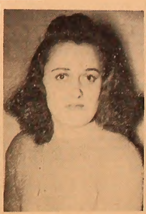
Collegians Are "Hot"

With Wilkenson, Crouch, Perdue and Hazelet (if the Navy doesn't hold him) with the sax; Russell, Lynch, and Foley in the trumpet section; McClellan with the trombone; Barnes at the piano; Howard and the guitar; and Wilson at the drums, the Collegians are the hotest bunch that have hit the campus yet—and nothing can stop them from making the "Y" Old Clothes Dance an enjoyable, hilarious and the most successful project undertaken by the Y. M. C. A.

Wedding Bells Ring Out Again For Second Student Marriage

The marriage of Joan Tischer and Reed (Bing) Hartnett on Sunday will be the second in our undergraduate ranks this year. The war, after all, has affected us in our remote village. Bing, who has been in training for the Naval Reserve, received his commission as Ensign on the 21st of October. Since he has to report for active duty on the 9th of November, the couple planned to be married while he was on leave.

The wedding, which will be very small, will be held at nine-thirty on Sunday morning. Only the families of the bride, groom, and maid of honor will attend it and the wedding breakfast to be held immediately after the ceremony. Ensign John J. Hartnett, Jr., will act as his brother's best man, while Ann Fenderson, Joan's room-mate, will attend the bride.



Joan Tischer

Joan and Fenny spent all day last Saturday shopping in Baltimore for their dresses, and from what we hear the trip was more than successful. Fenny is going to wear green velveteen and taffeta. The long waised basque is of dark green velveteen with a square neckline. The skirt is of candy striped green and white taffeta, bouffant is the word to describe it. The neckline and three quarter length sleeves are trimmed with ruffles of the taffeta.

Joan's dress is of ivory taffeta trimmed in lace. The waist has inserts of net and lace; the wrist length sleeves have lace cuffs; the train on the dress is long. The veil will be fingertip. Both will carry colonial bouquets,—Joan's will be of white roses and lilies of the valley; Fenny's will be of small yellow azalea-mums as an autumn contrast to her green dress.

Since the wedding is to be small, no one except Joan's, Bing's, and Fenny's families will attend it. A small wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony, which will be performed at nine-thirty on Sunday morning. The couple will have one week before Bing has to report for duty on November ninth. After a one week honeymoon, Joan will return to college.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

Lower Index Standard

It has never seemed right to us that students who were meeting the scholarship standards necessary to stay in school should be denied the privilege of joining a fraternity until late in their collegiate careers, because of the 1.00 index scholastic requirement for fraternity membership. Now that there is no assurance that anyone will be able to stay in college for four years, it seems less so.

What we can't understand is how the college can set the fraternity standard higher than the standard set for maintenance of class standings. A freshman in order to continue in college must maintain an index of 0.40; the sophomore, an index for two years of 0.70; the junior, an index of 1.00 for three years; and the senior to graduate, an index of 1.00 for four years. But to be initiated into a fraternity, a 1.00 index is required of all male students; to be pledged, a .75 is required.

In other words a student can make the index and have the hours required to stay in college, but not be eligible for fraternity pledging or membership. Though he needs the standards set by the school, he is denied one of the social advantages of college.

This would indicate to most of us that the college believes that those underclassmen who are below the standard set for graduation but up to their own class standard are not capable of carrying on social activities with their studying. But, in spite of this, most of the faculty maintain that the fraternity has proven itself as a social activity on this campus capable of developing scholarship as well as personality and leadership.

Since the liberal arts college proposes to develop a person's ability to make his social adjustments along with instruction in material knowledge, it would seem that the fraternity would be left open to all the passing students as a part of the college program. Colleges are made for education, not for fraternities; but if extra-curricular activities are going to be considered an integral part of college, the fraternities should be as open a matter as the other clubs on the campus. No one is kept from joining in other activities by a scholastic requirement. Why is it done in the case of fraternities?

Defer Professional Men

In these days of hardship when democracy is fighting for existence, the War Manpower Commission is attempting to keep track of all the specialized men in the country and the number of new ones now in training. We feel that the Selective Service Commission should act according to the need of specialized trainees and allow them to pursue their college education. If the Selective Service does not do this, a lack of trained men for the next generation will result. If, as many informed people think, this war will last at least five years and possibly more, there will come a scarcity of men in highly specialized fields. Of course we don't mean for them to defer all men but simply the ones that are pursuing a course which will be vital for the welfare of the country as a whole.

Three major divisions have been set up under this commission to take care of these problems. The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division whose duty it will be to work out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war. A second division of this commission's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the Army and Navy without disrupting private and public health services. This cannot be well accomplished if medical and dental students are not allowed to complete their education.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with the Selective Service, this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. If they have such a perfect record of professional talent, why not give them jurisdiction over the present crop which will be coming up in the next couple of years.

Through The Knothole

Jim Aycock, popular Sport's Editor of the Elm, has an unusual background. Jim was born in Honduras, Central America, and lived there until 1935, when he came to Maryland with his mother, who is a native of this state. He has visited Honduras every summer except the last two. Contrary to most people's thoughts, Jim's father is not an Honduran but a native of Louisiana whose position, as a manager of the United States Fruit Company, has caused him to live in Honduras.

Jim enrolled in Washington College after graduating from the Boy's Latin School in Baltimore along with Cal Carney and Jim Criss. His goal has always been the editorship of a large newspaper. A step in that direction is his column of Washington College news which he writes for the Transcript, and of course, his work of the Elm.

In his four years at Washington College Jim has been a steady worker in the Debate Club and on the Elm, the result being that he is now president of the former and Sport's Editor of the latter.

After graduation in February, Jim's next stop will be the Army. He is anxious for active service and hopes that he will be sent to the South West Pacific where his younger brother is.

Jim Aycock

Regarding the personal life of this twenty-one year old senior: he likes girls but is afraid of them; he is a psychology addict; likes to argue, but will seldom admit he is wrong; plays ping-pong, golf, basketball, and watches football from a high grandstand seat but holds firm to the belief that no game is as exciting as poker.

Where Were You?

The time has come,
Old Pan Hell said,
To speak of all the kids,
Of rules and fines and rushing gals
and silence time and bids!

Such were the facts gleaned from the tea on Sunday! Everybody was all slicked up (Saturday night bath) and most of us looked like we were advertising some brand of toothpaste—you know, that Ipana smile? But howsomever, everybody survived, and we are all still kicking, about the weather and such topics!

This week we salute the bride-to-be, Joan Tischer, to whom Doctor Werner made a very unusual and a very original toast, which quite took the whole assembly at Seminar by surprise! He informed us that what we thought was coffee was really old vintage port—(the boys were looking for the bottle about that time)—and therewith we toasted the bride—and may she have all the luck that we wish her!

"Grunts and gripe for ever" seems to be the motto or theme song for some of our colleagues! Try eating it and liking it for a while—or just eat it. When you get kind of tired of the variety, just stop a minute and think how long you'll relish the diet in service!

Hank can't get over the fact that Ad kissed Lynn! Did it shock you Henry, or are you jealous? You'll have Burrs all over you if you're not careful!

Perhaps the girls in Reid Hall and the town girls do not realize that a lot of trouble and expense has been gone to to get a Red Cross Room for them up at school. If they do realize it they have done little towards showing it.

Save your pennies until you get a dime and then we'll let you come up and see us some time—about ten o'clock on Saturdays in "Bill" Smith Hall, where, if you follow the crowd you will find that Defense Stamp that you have been meaning to buy for so long! How about a smile for Ole Sammy (Uncle, to you!)

EDITOR'S DESK

At last the freshmen girls know what rushing is, both informal and formal. There have been more questions this year than ever before as to when it would begin. The round of parties has started, and the faculty is beginning to wonder the value of social organizations that take so much time which might be used in studying. Yet every year the faculty, the students, even the town people are very much aware of these organizations in one way or another.

Fall Sports
Hockey vs. Football

It's perfect football weather. The wind isn't strong enough to make everyone sitting on the home bleachers wish he had worn an extra pair of socks and brought a blanket. The only difference that our lack of games seems to have made is that more people go to ones that are held in Baltimore. Perhaps the hockey games will have a better turn-out than they have before, take the place of the football game. The games started yesterday, did you get out there to cheer your class team on? With winter sneaking in on us as it has in the past week, it will take some spirit from the side-lines to make the girls feel like fighting for a goal.

Tomorrow will be a big night for the freshmen; one of their ranks is making her debut as the first vocalist of the Washington Collegians. According to all reports Barbara Brown has the sweet lilting voice that is needed to put the College band on a par with the professionals. So its not only the freshmen who can expect big things tomorrow night; even the old clothes won't detract from the chaperons' fun.

Patriotism
A Time Saver Not Waster

For two or three weeks before the Red Cross room was opened, the ELM plugged it so that the first day and first week, and then the rest of the year would see the girls down there during their free hours. They say that praise brings better results than criticism, but when there is nothing to praise it hardly seems likely that acclamation could be forth-coming. Yet there should be a reason for commending the girls; the faculty wives who come every day to supervise the work sit by themselves and wonder that the students have suddenly become so industrious along other lines. Let's hope that the end of rushing will take more people down there.

The students have been exercising their rights again,—this time with petitions. Two have been drawn up, one of them signed and presented to Dr. Mead. No matter what becomes of them, they are the expression of all of us who have signed them and they haven't been ignored. Besides, who knows but that they might bring what the students want. Of course, as one professor said, when he was asked about the petition for two extra days at Thanksgiving, he agreed with the principle but hardly with the original agitator since the boy has overcut nearly all of his classes already.

NORTHEAST CORNER

As the number of Washington College men in service grows, the college offices receive from time to time in increasing number, letters from men in all branches of the armed forces, and in all parts of the world. It is evident from their messages to us that their college days are not forgotten, and that Washington College still means much in their lives.

Here is a portion of a letter recently received from a man who is just finishing his training as an officer in the Marines, and who expects within a week, to be sent somewhere (destination unknown) on active duty. In his letter he says:

"Recently I received copies of the ELM, and I enjoyed reading your paragraphs therein. There is always something that can't exactly be explained, but which is inspirational, in reading about Washington College. I used to wonder if my devotion would lessen as the years went by, but eight years after graduation I get a bigger kick than ever out of being a Washington College graduate. The ELM clearly showed that you, your faculty, and the students are all out with the rest of us to win this war, and that is heartening, of course.

The writer, Lieut. Charles B. Clark, was a campus leader in his day. Two years ago he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina in American History. His career as a teacher has been interrupted by the war, but Washington College knows that the qualities he exhibited here on the campus will make him a good officer and leader. This is being demonstrated in the experience of many Washington College men. Lieut. Clark is a brother of Bas Clark, who will finish his training for a navy commission on November 15, and a cousin of Dave Clark, who graduated a year ago, and is now an Ensign somewhere with the fleet, presumably in the Pacific.

This is typical of Washington's younger graduates. Turning aside from civilian life, and interrupting the careers they had entered upon, they are proving daily what has been the spirit of the old College since the days of the Revolution—doing the job required of them, whatever it may be, and doing it well every day. That is the spirit which will win the war, win the peace, and rebuild a shattered world after battle ceases.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

18-Year Old Russian, Resting In Newark Hospital, Tells Story Of Battle Of Lenningrad To Ted Lytwyn

Downs 7 Planes

Took Pointers From Lieut. Pavlichenko, Woman Sniper Who Shot 309 Nazis

(This is the story as told to Elm reporter Walter Falardeau by Ted Lytwyo.)

When I went home the week-end of the tenth, my aunt told me that there was a marine from the Russian convoy ship, "Bolshevik", in the Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

The ship had been attacked by Nazi planes just out of Murmansk, and Constantin Konslantinov, an 18 year old marine had shot down seven German planes, and had received shrapnel wounds in his left leg during the battle. He was in the hospital to have these, as well as several old wounds, treated.

I went to the hospital Friday night, and when I walked into his room I asked my aunt where the soldier was. I saw two older men, and a kid in the corner bed. He looked like any American fellow, then I heard him speak Russian to some other visitors.

I was introduced to him and found out that he could speak no English, however he could understand Ukrainian, and I could speak Ukrainian,

(Continued on Page 6)

Photo Courtesy of Newark Star-Ledger.

18 - YEAR - OLD MARINE RECUPERATES FROM SHRAPNEL WOUNDS: 18-year-old Constantin Konslantinov is shown in the Beth Israel hospital in Newark recuperating from shrapnel wounds received in resisting German air attack while on the Russian convoy ship, **Bolshevik.**

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

G. B. S., A Full Length Portrait — Hesketh Pearson— Harper—$3.75.

(Reviewed by Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

The idea of a Boswell, cautiously eliciting biographical material from George Bernard Shaw, reminded me offhand of the story about an Irishman who, awaking to find a thief in his room searching for money, arose from his bed remarking, "Faith, and it's meself will be helping ye!" If the analogy holds for Mr. Shaw, however, certainly theft is the lost method Mr. Pearson's plentitude of material suggests. On the contrary, one feels throughout this book Mr. Shaw's gratified and gratifying response to the fearless, straightforward technique of a biographer worthy of his steel.

Beginning with the legendary descent from Macduff, and Shaw's pleasure at having an ancestor in one of Shakespeare's plays, Mr. Pearson pauses only to raise the question of whether he would have been equally pleased with the Drunken Porter as an ancestor, and then hurries on to less remote forebears: a father who destroyed his domestic peace by immoderate indulgence in a trombone and strong drink, and a mother who was born without 'comedic impulses' but with a mezzo-soprano voice of exceptional beauty. To the humor of the one and the imagination of the other, Mr. Pearson attributes the chief characteristics of the Shavian complex.

Over a span of recollections which extends from the death of the Prince Consort to Hitler's invasion of Russia—from Barry Sullivan's **Richard III** to Sir Cedric Hardwicke's King in **The Apple Cart**—back to Methuselah and as far as thought can reach—this skillful Boswell stalks his quarry with baited annotations. The game he bags on the side includes such **rarae aves** as Sidney Webb, William Morris, Annie Besant, Ellen Terry, Oscar Wilde, H. G. Wells, and Lady Astor.

Of Shaw the Socialist, Pearson writes:

> "From the moment that (he) imbibed the gospel according to St. Marx, he began to preach it on every possible occasion, under every sort of condition, though as time went on he corrected the errors in Marx's economic creed and worked out the distictively British brand of socialism known as Fabianism."

As Shaw observes of himself, he gave to the drama such a powerful impulse that it jumped clean over his head. His dramatization of the religious temperament, in Candida,—to take one example,—was a type of characterization unknown to the playgoers of his time; so he had to create his audiences as well as his playes. Since it is primarily as a dramatist that the average person—certainly the average American—knows Shaw, one could wish that Mr. Pearson had devoted to the plays themselves a consideration commensurate with his discussion of certain actors and theaters of the time.

For all his careful portrayal of Shaw's many sides, the dominant idea that unifies Mr. Pearson's interpretation is the **personality**, G. B. S. His 'bellicose atheism', his disbelief in medical orthodoxy, his stupid attack on Shakespeare, are but the manifestations of a Socratic gadfly. The real Shaw—preeminently magnanimous—is revealed in the letter to Henry Arthur Jones at the time of their political estrangement, and in the patient remonstrance to Jacob Epstein, whose bust of her husband Mrs. Shaw refused to admit to her house. On another occasion Shaw writes of a disloyal friend, "It is when a man is too much hurt to do the perfectly magnanimous thing that he most needs standing by." And the descendant of Macduff could stand by as unflinchingly as he could lay on.

Like Rodin's bust, no portrait of a living man can be said to be complete. And a subject so vigorous and versatile may yet require of Mr. Pearson a second volume.

Histology Class Gets Treat In Form Of Biological Drama

Bright and early—well, at five of eight—on Wednesday morning the usual ten members of the histology class tripped down toward Dunning Science Hall, blissfully unaware of the tragedy that was soon to unfold before their eyes.

Histology—in case you don't know it—is the study of microscopic anatomy; twice a week for two hours at a clip, you peer through a microscope, week in and week out, until everything you look at is bounded by a circular rim—which condition is appropriately termed "microscopic eyes."

That much in explanation of histology. To get back to our story—when the students entered the science building, there in the vestibule staring them in the face was a large placard reading: "Don't miss the three-act tragedy, OSSIFICATION, in this hall, acted by expert microscopists. Starts at eight."

Well, this was something! What the heck is this? was in the back of every student's mind. All of them were familiar with Dr. Corrington's sense of humor, having observed it on various tests and exams previously.

Gosh, if this is a test! Everyone tried to recall if Dr. Corrington had let out slips about anything unusual and sure enough, the hint came out. Last Saturday in lab he had advised everybody to know ossification well.

Interesting Histology Subject

For your information, ossification is the process of bone formation, one of the most interesting subjects encountered in histology. The process takes place in the following manner: cartilage cells in the embryo, that is, pre-natal baby, enlarge and line up in parallel rows. Then these cells are destroyed, supposedly by an enzyme, which is a secretion, and by means of special cells, bone is produced in its place. The invading bone cells originate in the perichondrium, the outer layer of cartilage, and the process of bone formation, called ossification, takes place in the inner part of the bone, the endochondrium. This, in short, is the way the bone is formed in the embryo.

Well, when our students entered the lecture room, an usher was present to conduct them to their seats. This, incidentally, was Betty Lohmuller, the first student to arrive, who was impressed into service. There on the lecture desk were various exhibits. Two placards illustrating scenes from the drama were placed at the sides of the room.

Dramatis Personae

On the program which was handed the students by the usher, was the **Dramatis Personae**, all of which names were histological terms, such as Cartilago, Gristle, Fibrus, and so on. The scene was the left foot of the Roman Emperor Tiberius, in the fourth month of his embryonic life. Interestingly enough, one of the exhibits, labeled "scene of this play twenty-five years later," was a skeletal foot.

Promptly at eight, in came Dr. Corrington announcing the facts about the drama. He had always had a hunch that William Shakespeare was very well informed about science, and after having done quite a bit of historical research among the archives of the **Royal Society of London,** which was known in Shakespeare's time as **The Invisible College,** he unearthed the following three-act drama concerning ossification.

"I was amazed," Dr. Corrington announced in a pseudo-serious manner, "to learn the extent of his know-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Who's Who' Students Leave War Undecided

Eight of our ten "Who's Who" students leave an observer pretty undecided as to when this war is going to end, according to the answers they filled out on their questionnaires. Two of them said three years, another four year, another three to five years, and all the rest thought it will require at least five and nearer ten years until the outcome.

This questionnaire is distributed to all students selected by "Who's Who" and consists largely of sixty-four dollar questions. The information filled out is the material for a section in the book entitled "Tomorrow's Lead-

(Continued On Page 6)

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STAG OR DRAG
TO THE "Y" DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

ENTRE NOUS

Edited by "Very" Goodwin

Coach Carrington has efficiently worked out a complicated obstacle race for the boys in Gym class. "Woodie" and his ever-present camera took pictures of the race Wednesday afternoon.

Henry N., (we have learned to spell his last name, believe it or not—it's Natunewicz)—anyhow Henry led a squad the other day in Physical Education class. He reports that it's great to feel so important.

Neil Geltzeiler, former freshman has transferred to Upsala. Could it be that he wants to get closer to his girl friend?

The Lambdas enjoyed a party of cider and sandwiches at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Livingood, last Monday, after their regular business meeting.

We're wondering about Mr. Goodwin's pipes. Every day for the past two weeks he has had a different style pipe in his mouth. The Economics 1 class is paying more attention to his variety of pipes than they are to the theory of banking.

We hear there is going to be a door prize at the Y. M. C. A. Old Clothes Dance. We are dying of curiosity to see what it is. Guess the only way to find out is to go.

Joan Johnson and Ann Bowling, two members of the last year's freshman class were among the visitors to the Pan-Hellenic Tea held last Sunday.

Jack Hitchcock bought eight rolls of crepe paper for the decorations for the Y. M. C. A. Old Clothes Dance tomorrow night! It looks as if the decoration end of the dance is well under control.

The various sororities are already making plans for the annual formal Pan-Hellenic Dance to be held sometime in November.

First Class Seaman Joe McLaughlin is stationed in California at present, and according to a letter received by Frank Macielag, has been visiting the Hollywood Canteen where he has enjoyed, to say the least, dancing with some great movie stars. He reports also that he has visited Gretchen Smith, a former Washington student.

The party Jim Juliana gave for his brother who was leaving for the Naval Air Corps, was a great success. Approximately twenty-five students from the college were there.

Seymour Weisbery, who has lately been sick in bed with pneumonia, returned from the hospital Wednesday and at present is doing nicely.

Wayland Clark, "Long John" Abramson, Vince Kollerman and Bob Crouch were among the Freshmen who went to the Navy-Georgia Tech football game last Saturday.

Minton Preston has been in bed most of this week. Dr. Simpers has been treating him for grippe.

Reds Perdue and Lew Blizzard report a very enjoyable past week-end in Salisbury.

Twenty-one girls were on the "Dean's List". Seventeen were Reid Hall girls—ten of which were freshmen.

Jean Wood and Edith Bishop visited Maria Petre and Evelyn Dulin—alumni of Washington College—at their apartment in Baltimore.

Coach Carrington

Shirley Taber and Caroline Garrett had a "dutch" party in their room Saturday night for freshmen girls.

Joan Tischer and Ann Fendersen went to Joan's home in Ellicott City last week-end to prepare for Joan's wedding this Sunday. After a ten days honeymoon she will return to College.

Frances Bartlett's mother visited her Saturday and took Frances and six other freshmen to Church Hill.

Mary Nardi's brother visited her Sunday to say good-bye before leaving for the Navy.

"Duffy", the pet squirrel of "Very" Goodwin died Saturday after having three fits.

Norma Jean Wood and Jane Lyon were formally initiated into Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha last Monday.

Harry Lore, class '42, was on the campus last week-end visiting Irma Rogers.

Bill Nagler, class '42, will go in naval communications November 24.

Freshman girls are now allowed to go to Bennett's on Wednesday at 9:30, and to the library every night at 9:30. Those not on the "Dean's List" may go to the movies on Monday nights.

Dot Lewis went home to Hyattsville for the week-end and found that more of Washington's war population was overflowing there.

Sandie Faut was elected secretary of the Glee Club. She is an alto and did very well in a duet with Mildred Powers.

During the late summer and fall, President and Mrs. Mead have been entertaining at a series of faculty group buffet "kitchen parties" adapted to a wartime servantless home. At the last of the series on Tuesday evening, the menu was entirely Chinese, and the supper was prepared—from raw materials to finished product—by the well-known campus amateur cook and epicure, Dr. Dobbs. Mrs. Mead reports that the party was a great success!

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ledge. Although the microscope was invented and in use in his time, nevertheless I had no idea that his information was so complete and so accurate."

Curtain!

Dr. Corrington then lounched into the play itself. The prologne given by Histologius, was a five-sonnet composition, describing the methods by which the inhabitants of Perichondria wage war on the Endochondrians, by means of "giant cells, called chrondroclasts, whose natural function makes to slay him who in Endochondria dwells."

The play opens with the conversation of three servants, Halus, Fibrus, and Mucus, who bring in the fact that conditions here in Endochondria are not as bright as they appear, because of a widespread lethargy among the people caused by an intoxicating drink, "calc". In Scene 2, two "sandal-leggers" are described, in the act of bribing the captain of the Endochondrial Guard with some of the best available "calc."

At the party held at Hyalinus' house, all the officers of the guard, Hyalinus, and his wife keel over from the effects of too much "calc", Subsequently, the servants come in to gawk but can't resist the temptation to sample this all-powerful drink, and are in turn swept off their feet.

In Act II the scene shifts to Perichondria, where Calcificus, the Captain of the Army, is reporting after a reconnaisance of the enemy country that the Endochondrians are completely in the grasp of the intoxicating "calc" and even though their force is small, they will be easily victorious. After a swift shift back to the Enchondrian king and queen in which they both pass out from the effect of too much "calc", the scene winds up with reports of the invaders' relentless advance and a call for help.

Summarized Act III

As the bell rang on the curtain ending Act II, Dr. Corrington summed up Act III quickly, revealing the final deaths of the soldiers and inhabitants of Endochondria, which of course was anticipated by the audience of histologists.

The drama was of course actually written by Dr. Corrington several years ago; this is not the first time he has presented it to a histology class, however. As a matter of fact, he has never completed the third act; although it would be more or less a mechanical process from here on.

The drama, which was written in iambic pentameter, really sounded like Shakespeare to the student audience, and in fact, some of them weren't quite sure whether it was the real McCoy or not. Anyhow, to say the least, it was the most enjoyable lecture period the class has spent this year, and they're secretly hoping for more of the same.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE FIVE

17 Games Scheduled For Flying Pentagon

At least ten basketball games will be played at the Armory, our home court, this season. Coach Dumschott, when he gave your reporter the schedule of seventeen games announced that he was trying to secure a match with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard for December 5. This would give the boys a practice game before they tackle St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Kibler Challenges Dumschott

Capt. J. Thomas Kibler, who until this fall was head of the athletic department, has invited Coach Dumschott and his basketeers to Camp Pickett, Virginia, to meet an army quintet. Our basketball coach hopes to conclude arrangements for a two-day trip into the Old Dominion to battle both Randolph-Macon and the Camp Pickett team.

Dec. 5—Tentative	Tent.
Dec. 9—St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 12—Moravian	Home
Dec. 18—Aberdeen	Home
Jan. 9—Baltimore U.	Away
Jan. 12—Delaware	Away
Jan. 16—Hopkins	Home
Jan. 20—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 23—Western Md.	Home
Jan. 30—Baltimore U.	Home
Feb. 3—Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 5—Randolph-Macon	Home
Feb. 6—Loyola	Away
Feb. 13—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 16—Western Md.	Away
Feb. 20—Delaware	Home
Feb. 24—Catholic U.	Home
Feb. 27—Loyola	Home

Armory Available For Games

The Armory will be the scene of all home games, if present plans are successful. For years the College has been permitted to use the Armory for both practice and home games. During the season of 1940-41, the larger floor was not available and the team was forced to play in the Gymnasium, with great crowding as a result. Unless something occurs which will change the present setup, the Armory with its greater seating capacity and larger playing floor will be used.

Predictions---

- Western Md. over Frank-Marsh.
- Florida over Maryland.
- Notre Dame over Navy.
- Ohio State over Wisconsin.
- L. S. U. over Tennessee.
- Minnesota over Northwestern.
- Georgia over Alabama.
- Army over Pennsylvania.
- Georgia Tech over Duke.
- Michigan over Illinois.
- Princeton over Harvard.
- Tulane over Vanderbilt.
- Cornell over Columbia.
- Hardin Simmons over Arizona.
- Arkansas over Texas A. & M.

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Hunting, Farming Furnish Relaxation For Bill Nicholson

by Jerry Voith

Bill Nicholson, a pride of Chestertown and a graduate of Washington College, has settled down to the quiet pleasures of hunting and farming here in Kent County after the completion of his sixth successful season of professional baseball.

Bill started playing ball while attending Chestertown High School. It was at Washington College, however, that Bill really progressed and showed evidence of being Big League material. Our own Coach Kibler, now in the army, did a great deal to bring out young "Nick's" natural abilities as a baseball player.

After graduating in June, 1936, Bill was immediately signed up by the Philadelphia Athletics and, after a short time with them, was sent to the Portsmouth club of Virginia. The following year he played with Williamsport, in the Eastern League, and in 1939 he graduated to Chattanooga, in the Southern Association. It was here that the Chicago Cubs recognized the value of his potent bat and immediately pushed him into their starting lineup. This past season was the fourth that he had been the mainstay of both the offense and defense of the Cubs.

Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago club, said this about Nick, "with a few more Nicholsons, the Cubs would be right in the thick of things."

Hit Homer In First Game

Bill claims that his greatest thrill came when playing his first game in the big leagues. He came to the plate for the first time and promptly slammed the ball over the fence for a homer. Ripley found cause for listing this accomplishment in his "Believe It Or Not."

The athletic achievements of Nick are not limited only to baseball. While on The Hill, he won fame as an A-1 basketball and football player.

Bill's even temperament and easy going personality, which your reporter found evident throughout the interview, are probably two of the big factors in his success as an athlete. His home life, typical of that of the nearby congenial farmers, is spent mainly on his farm with his family, which includes two husky baby boys.

Western Maryland Odds-On Favorite

Western Maryland is the only state team that appears to have the edge over its rival this week-end. The Terrors, according to their play in the last few games, should have a two touchdown advantage over Franklin and Marshall.

Navy, vulnerable to an air attack, meets one of the best passers in inter-collegiate football on Saturday. Angelo Bertelli should fatten up his passing record when the Tars meet Notre Dame, in Cleveland. Georgia Tech took advantage of this weakness when they found that the green Navy line was stopping the Jacket line plunging.

Billy Corry, fullback for the Gators, may surprise local grid fans and steal the show away from Tommy Mont, Old Liner star. A crack punter and placement kicker, Bill is faster and more powerful than when he played against Maryland last year. Weighing 190 pounds, this Florida back is the best bet to come out of the Land of Perpetual Sunshine for many years. Quarterback Bill Latsko is no weak sister when it comes to an aerial attack.

Bill Nicholson

GIRLS' SPORTS

Calisthenics have begun in gym classes and a great many girls are finding evidence of muscles that they never knew they had before . . . The hockey players are suffering along with the non-athletes.

Ruth Broadwater says that three feet are absolutely necessary to do some of the complicated exercises prescribed by Miss Doris.

Sarah Wilkinson has resolved never again to wear beads to gym class. She finds it much too much trouble to re-string them when they break as a result of the strenuous calisthenics.

Libby Dorsey definitely dislikes exercise. In fact, she wishes "we'd all die" doing them.

If you see Frances Bartlett skipping to and from classes, you'll know that she is practicing for gym class . . . That is one of the exercises with which she is having trouble.

Charlotte Hignutt still has only one good arm, but she is most ambitious with that one. She hurt the other when thrown from a horse.

Names have not yet been chosen for the two freshman teams. Any suggestions will be appreciated by Miss Doris. Two that have been tentatively selected are the "WACCS" and the "WAVES."

The line-ups for the senior-sophomore game yesterday were:

SENIORS		SOPHOMORES
Harris	RW	Gilland
Dockhoro	IR	Reindollar
Cooper	CF	Sutherland
Bishop	IL	Newton
Culver	LW	Thornton
Lyons	RH	Dinger
Peters, E	CH	Neighbor
Fenderson	LH	Broadwater
Peters, P	RFB	Lewis
Russell	LFB	Hignutt
Hotchkiss	GK	Everngam

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A.M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A.M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.08		Lv.. Queenstown, Md.. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		....Centreville, Md....		2.02		
		3.39		....Church Hill, Md....		1.44		
		3.51		Ar.. Chestertown, Md. .Lv.		1.30		
0.45	3.55		7.30	Lv.. Chestertown, Md. .Ar.	11.36		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	...Kennedyville, Md....	11.20		7.49	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	...Locust Grove, Md....	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	......Galena, Md......	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.25	4.35		8.10	....Georgetown, Md....	10.57		7.24	9.40
7.31	4.41		8.16	.....Cecilton, Md.....	10.51		7.18	0.43
7.40	4.50		8.26	.....Warwick, Md.....	10.43		7.09	0.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	....Middletown, Del....	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	...Mt. Pleasant, Del....	10.25		6.51	9.16
			8.59	..Chesapeake City, Md...	10.12			
8.13	6.23			.....Glasgow, Del.....			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.26	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		6.22	7.48
10.45	8.06		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
8.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		6.22	8.29
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.35	7.55
11.25	9.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	8.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

READ UP

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Mr. Boisen Finds Lounge Is Financially Impossible

Mr. Boisen, college librarian, disclosed that the proposed basement lounge for the library would be an impossibility. According to Mr. Boison, there was no appropriation in the annual budget, nor is there room in the rapidly expanding library. The room that was cleared for the purpose will be used for filing magazines and newspapers.

Mr. Boisen feels that the room is unnecessary since Hodson Hall and Reid Hall offer adequate space for group study. Library books would not be allowed to circulate in this room for there would be no proper supervision. Insurance regulations forbid smoking. The present reading room is planned to provide for thirty percent of the student body while other institutions have space for only fifteen percent. Conditions in the present reading room and the open stack plan allow sufficient freedom.

18-Year-Old Russian . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and understood Russian.

He told me that his name was Constantin, but his nickname in Russian was Koscha. Koscha told me of the battle of Leningrad. He said that he knew Lieutenant Pavlishenko, the woman sniper who shot 300 Nazis. "Everyone thinks that she is Russian, but she is really Ukrainian," was one of the first things he told me about her. "She used to give me pointers," he said, "when we were on the Leningrad front."

I hate to admit it, but one day when we were out sniping she proved to be the better shot. She shot nine Nazis to my three.

In the same battle I was up in a tree directing our snipers where "Fritz" was, and I could hear the bullets passing me. I didn't realize that the Germans had sighted me, I just thought that they were stray shots. Before I knew it I was hit twice in the leg. I fell from the tree and the Fritz thought they had me. I was afraid that I was going to lose my leg because I had no feeling in it. I tried to move it but all that I could do was to move my toes. In a little while I could feel the warm blood running down my leg. My friends came and took me away from the front.

At Leningrad eighteen of us were ordered to attack six hundred Germans. I carried a machine gun at first, but I threw it away and used a rifle. We would wait till the Germans charged us, then we would shoot while they were running. As soon as we began to cut them down they would drop, then we would stop shooting till they got up again. I had only two bullets left when one of my comrades shouted that we were being surrounded. I had a bomb tied around my body, and I planned to rush forward among the Nazis and set the bomb off, but someone shouted that the troops behind us were Kossacks. The Kossacks killed every German on the field, and went on and regained the next village.

In the next battle I killed seventy-four Germans, and was awarded the Order of the Red Banner. In hand to hand fighting the Germans would scream "Russ Zdavisko", or Russians surrender, but that would only make us fight harder.

Koscha said that his mother thinks that he is dead. "The last letter I wrote," he said, "was sent just before the battle of Leningrad, and she hasn't heard any more from me."

His mother works in a Leningrad munition factory, his father has already been killed in battle, his sister is a nurse, and his brother-in-law is an aviator fighting with Timonshenko.

Koscha told me about his life before the war. He said that he used to play hookey from school to go fishing, or to swim. He lived just as any American boy. He traveled all over Russia, and has seen Stalin. "Stalin polishes his own car, and drives it himself," he told me. "In Russia we all work for ourselves."

As I was about to leave Koscha I told him that I would meet him someday in Russia. His smile disappeared and with a determined look he said, "No, I promise you, we will meet in Berlin."

Guy Lerner and Branch Warfield, who were appointed Assistant Editor and Editor of the Handbook respectively by the Board of Student Publications, look over this year's book to get ideas for their layout.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ities are concerned have, as yet, not been compiled.

Dean Livingood had an encouraging word concerning the Freshman class. "The freshman class," he said, "seems more interested than previous freshman classes. It is interesting to note that 7 out of 10 transfer students were reported for having bad marks in one or more classes."

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ers Speak". Only eight of the questionnaires had been filled out by our "Who's Who" representatives at the time this article was written, so it is limited to that number.

One of the most interesting questions was who the students believed to be the greatest individual of the world in the past and of today. In the past, Jesus was selected by three, and Confucius, Socrates, Napoleon, Franklin and Lincoln each received one vote. President Roosevelt was decided by four to be the most popular individual in the world today; two selected MacArthur, and Churchill and Willkie each received one decision.

Opinion was evenly divided on the government censorship question; four believed it should be made more strict, and four decided that the present setup is adequate, although there is such a thing as too much delay in announcements.

Answers to "what books would you take if you were to spend a year alone on an unhabited desert island" were varied and interesting. The "Bible" was selected by five and collections of poetry by two; others mentioned were "Decameron", "Complete Works of Shakespeare", and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

There was no agreement as to who the best author of all time is. Dreyser, Chaucer, Dickens, Hardy, Hugo, Homer and Sabatini were the selections of seven of the students; the eighth said "Take your choice: Homer, Aeschylus, Dante, Goethe, Chaucer."

As to what qualities are desirable in a husband or wife—these people sure have their ideas. Among these were broadmindedness, loyalty, companionship, love, honesty, willingness to share hardships, intelligence, patience, understanding, common interests, sense of humor, good conversationalist, pleasing personality, attractive looks, dependability, sympathy, and so forth.

Bette Davis was selected as the favorite actress of three; two agreed it was Rita Hayworth, and the rest held other opinions. The opinions concerning the best actor were most inconclusive, only two agreeing, on Walter Pidgeon.

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"Ab" Mooney
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

Pentagon Close-Ups
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 8. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 Price Five Cents

Elm Will Sponsor All-College Night Friday, January 15

Theme For The Cabaret To Be Pan-Americanism

The ELM sponsored All-College Night Dance will be held on Friday, January 15. The date was approved by both the Activities Committee and Mr. Dumschott, the Athletic Director, as one that would break into the period between the Christmas holidays and the mid-year examinations. It was announced by Molly Blackwood that complete charge of the dance had been given to Rudy Parks, and that any proceeds from it would be donated to the Red Cross.

The ELM staff decided that though the dance had been given during the latter part of October last year, January 15 would fit into the social calendar better this year. By giving it during the month between the Christmas holidays and the mid-year examinations, the staff felt that it could take the place of the June Ball for those Seniors graduating in February who would not be able to get back in the spring.

Upon the suggestion of the Activities Committee, Mr. Dumschott was consulted as to the date selected since it was during the basketball season and the night before a home-game. Now with his approval the decoration and entertainment committee, headed by Rudy Parks, has started work on its plans. The decorations are being planned on the cabaret theme which was inaugurated by the ELM last year. The central idea will be Pan-Americanism. As to how it will be carried out or the entertainment be fitted into it, Rudy would not say.

Ots Howard, who is working with Rudy and acting as business manager of the project, would not say whether the Washington Collegians had been selected as the orchestra for the dance or not. He did say that Miss Doris had been asked to train a chorus, and that the entertainment would probably include some of the people who took part in the Varsity Club Dance. The Popularity contest for Mr. and Miss Washington, has been eliminated this year.

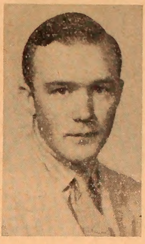
A. R. Bond, Forester Returns To Campus

A training period for forest fire fighting will be held on Tuesday, November 10th at 3:30 P. M. The class will be under the direction of Mr. Bond, Acting District Forester and Mr. Bayles, his assistant.

On Saturday, October 31st, Mr. Bond and Mr. Bayles met some of the students at the science building and discussed forest fire fighting. Later they went to the Boy Scouts woods for practical field work. Only 10 were present, the other interested ones had gone home for the week-end.

At the completion of the preliminary training, the group decided to hold another training period and the former date was decided on so if anyone is interested in this work, keep the date in mind and make a point to get in the class.

Heads All-College Night



Rudolph Parks

With the appointment of Rudolph Parks as chairman of Elm-Sponsored All-College Night committee by Editor Molly Blackwood, the first step has been taken toward organization of this year's all-student festivity.

Parks, who will appoint the other members of his committee, has announced that the popularity contest will probably be dropped as a feature and that if the dance should unexpectedly produce a profit, the entire profit will be donated to the Red Cross.

Life Insurance Co. Aids In War Effort

Mr. W. Rouse Of Equitable Life Insurance Co. Says To Stay In College

"The most important job of the Life Insurance Business is to help with the war," asserted Mr. Willard Rouse yesterday in Assembly. From Easton, Mr. Rouse is the District Manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Admitting that "I came today to enjoy myself, because I like to talk to young people," the speaker—recognized by some students as having been here some years ago—in a timely discussion, tied his business up with the present world situation.

Youth Naturally Pessimistic

Later in his talk, made lively by several appropriate anecdotes, Mr. Rouse agreed that the youth of today can easily allow themselves to be pessimistic because of a "war we didn't want, but which we've got to fight like the devil to win." But he added, quoting from another speech, "we must out-work, out-sacrifice, out-live, and even out-die our enemies" so that "this nation so conceived . . . of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

Insurance Aids In Victory

Speaking in the capacity of the District Manager of the Equitable Insurance Company, Mr. Rouse listed the number of ways in which insurance companies did their part in the war effort. His job, he explained, was to protect the life insurance he sold, by helping to insure the Allies' victory. Considering that such a job was the best way of doing HIS bit, Mr. Rouse advised the students "give

(Continued on Page 6)

American Council On Education Submits Collegiate Training Corps Plan For Army

Lachmar, Pierce Win Leads In 3 Act Play Scheduled For Dec.

Ginny Cooper And Ad Wienert Lovers In "You Can't Take It With You"

"Shorty Pierce" and Lee Lachmar were chosen to take the leading roles of Martin Vanderhof and Penelope Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You," a Hart and Kaufman production which was presented on the campus three years ago, at the Dramatic Club tryouts Tuesday evening.

The play is woven around the love affair of Tony Kirby and Alice Sycamore. The whole family is slaphappy. From Grandpa Vanderhof down, they are individualists. This is a house where you do as you please, and no questions are asked. Each member of the family has his or her own hobby.

The cast is as follows: "Shorty" Pierce plays the grandfather, who has given up work because he grew tired of it and has turned to collecting snakes and going to commencements at Columbia University.

Penelope Sycamore, played by Lee Lachmar, is a round little woman in her early fifties, comfortable looking, gentle, homey. Since the day a typewriter was delivered to the Sycamore house by mistake, she has been writing plays. She starts one play and gets so involved that she can't see her way out, so she solves the problem by starting another play. Her husband, Paul concocts and sells firecrackers.

Essie, her eldest daughter, portrayed by Lynne Cross, is a girl of about twenty-nine, very slight, with a curious air of a pixie about her. Her hobby is making candy which she calls "Love Dreams"; all her life she has wanted to be a ballet dancer, in fact she has studied for eight years under a Russian, Kolenkov played by Rudy Parks.

Rehba, the colored maid, played by Roxanna Detwiler, is a very black girl somewhere in her thirties. Rheba is like the family and is treated as an equal. Donald, played by Marcus Abramson, is a colored man and the sweetheart of Rheba.

Alice Sycamore, played by "Ginny" Cooper, and Tony Kirby, played by Ad Wienert, offer the love element in the play. Alice is a lovely, fresh, young girl about twenty-two. She is plainly grandpa's grand-daughter, but there is something that sets her apart from the rest of the family. For one thing she is in daily contact with the world; in addition, she seems to have escaped the tinge of mild insanity that pervades the household. Tony is the vice-president of the firm for which Alice works, and his parents, played by Terry Burrows and Alice Lacey, disapprove of their marriage.

Ed, Essie's husband, is played by Hal English whose hobby is playing around with a printing press. Henderson, played by Paul Pitcher, is the income tax collector. Gay Welling-

(Continued on Page 6)

To Serve Sororities

Judge Stephen R. Collins

Washington College alumnus who was unopposed in the elections Tuesday to continue as Chief Judge of the 2nd Judicial Circuit, Judge Collins will serve again this year as the official pairer of sorority bids and freshman choices in the preferential bidding.

When the names are submitted to Judge Collins tomorrow, the formal sorority rushing of 1942 will have been concluded except for the final pledging itself.

Red Cross To Fold 30,000 Compresses

College Girls Asked To Help Fill Monthly Quota Set For Chapter In Chestertown

The active Red Cross chapter in town has a quota of 30,000 two by two compresses to fill each month, according to Mrs. Frances Metcalfe, who is in charge of the chapter. No definite quota has been set for the Red Cross room in Bill Smith Hall.

Since the room was opened on the Campus two weeks ago, there has been a total of eighteen hours spent in it by the students. Each day from nine to twelve in the morning and one to four in the afternoon, either the wife of a faculty member or a student who has been selected to act as instructor has been in the room to supervise the work.

In working out statistics with Mrs. Metcalfe as to the time required to make the bandages in the monthly quota, it was decided that five minutes was the average time spent on each compress. Accordingly, 2500 hours of work is necessary to make the number given to the Chestertown chapter. If the college girls assumed the responsibility of doing 1,000 hours of the work, each girl would have to average ten hours a month or two and a half hour each week.

Even though a chapter fills its quota each month, according to Mrs. Metcalfe and to the women in charge of

(Continued on Page 6)

Awaits Army O. K.

Joint Army-Education Board Would Select Candidates To Continue College

By Dr. Mead

Consideration of the place and function of the American colleges in the war effort, especially in the light of the probable lowering of the draft age, was the prime purpose of a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Philadelphia last week. Representatives of the approximately six hundred liberal arts colleges, covering all parts of the country, which constitute the Association, heard reports from their committees who have been in conference with Army and Congressional leaders, and recorded their opinions on several highly important matters.

Answering the oft-repeated careless charges that the colleges were more interested in their own traditional ways of doing things than in contributing to the war effort, the Association went clearly on record that:

'College As Usual' Is Out

"The colleges are not interested in 'education as usual' but are ready and anxious to modify their programs in every possible way that will contribute to the winning of the war. That "the colleges are not moved by the desire to protect their 'vested interests' but place their physical plants, faculty personnel, and other resources at the immediate service of the nation; and that

"The colleges do not request deferments from military service of college students as such, but urge the selection of youth for college instruction on the basis of demonstrated ability and democratic equality."

Corps Would Be Under Army

Of great importance was the report of President Edmund E. Day, of Cornell, chairman of the committee which has been in lengthy conferences with government officials regarding the relationship of the colleges and universities to the training program after the draft age is lowered. No statement has been made as yet by the Army as to their plans for the utilization of the colleges, but the Association approved in substance a proposal laid before the War Department by the American Council on Education for the establishment of a Collegiate Training Corps, open to all qualified men beyond the age of 17, and functioning under Army regulations, on all college campuses.

4 Semesters Of Basic Training

According to this plan, which has not yet received Army sanction, selection for enlistment and for continuance of training at the college would be made by the joint action of the military and the educational authorities. Year-round curricula would be pursued, extending for at least four semesters of basic training. Further professional and specialized training would be allowed only on the completion of suitable tests. Enlisted candidates would be allowed base

(Continued On Page 6)

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OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Food Complaints Are Unfounded

Many people have been complaining about the poor and insufficient quantities of food which they have been receiving in Hodson Hall. We are of the opinion that they are getting far superior food as compared to the average American, and in a recent interview with a member of the faculty, some of the things which we are having regularly in the dining hall have been absent from this certain individuals table for months.

We are in a bitter struggle for existence and we must sacrifice something, but things aren't as bad as they possibly could be and they are bound to get tougher. Mrs. Lawrence is doing everything in her power to give the students as much of the best food she can possibly buy. There have been many complaints that the grade of the food isn't what it should be but this is not true because nothing but first grade meats and other products are purchased.

There has been a considerable shortage of help and this has added to the commotion in the dining hall but we should overlook a matter so trivial and let it go as part of our war effort. Since the food situation isn't as bad as some people think it is and all the complaints have been headed in that direction, let's forget them and pitch in the scrap.

On "Borrowed Time"

For the most part college men want to get into the active armed forces as soon as possible. Many college fellows could be said to be "itching for action", and are in "a hurry" to finish their college course.

It is, therefore, understandable that a number of college men, especially upperclassmen, sometimes take the attitude that they might as well forget books and studies and have a grand fling before going into active service. Such an idea, however understandable, is none the less dangerous.

The army and navy now consider all college students as being on "borrowed time." For the semesters we spend here we owe a greater debt to the nation than others who will be called into service. This "borrowed time" must be paid back by every college man to the nation in the form of minds and bodies trained for fighting.

The "good-time" attitude is also dangerous to the individual. Many of us will return from battle to resume our places in civilian life. If we refuse to prepare for this possibility, or rather probability, we will be running away from splendid opportunities to become leaders in industry, government, and the professions.

Thanksgiving Or New Year's

This last month there has been much complaint about the shortened Thanksgiving Holiday. Why was not this grievance voiced six months ago when the notice first came out in the catalogue? Now—a month before the holiday—everyone complains, after it is too late.

To get down to facts, did you know that from 1922 until 1925 there was only a one day holiday? Then after lengthening the Thanksgiving vacation during the years from 1925 until 1930, did you know that the holiday was again shortened in 1930? That schedule was effective until 1935 when it was again altered, remaining unchanged since then. This shows that a one day holiday for Thanksgiving is nothing new.

The reason for shortening the holiday is this: A certain number of teaching days must be covered in the course of a year. The date of Graduation is set and must remain unchanged. The holidays must be distributed among the days left, in a manner so as to not eliminate any of the necessary teaching days. Consequently if the Thanksgiving holiday lasted for the week-end the only option would be to shorten the Christmas holiday or dispense with a New Year's holiday. This latter practice is being used by many schools having accelerated programs as we do, but our administration decided that our system would be more agreeable. Many colleges allow only a half day holiday for Thanksgiving.

Through The Knothole

Albert Mooney, twenty-two-year-old senior, is perpetuating a long tradition in Washington College. He is the fourth Mooney to attend classes here.

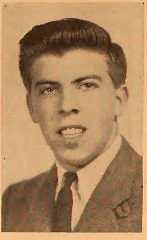
"Ab", as he is known to professors and students alike, is a Baltimore boy. He attended parochial school there and graduated from Baltimore Polytechnical Institute.

There was no blundering around for a vocational field after Ab reached Washington College. His ambition to teach chemistry in some college dates back to his high school days. Ab doesn't have any preference yet as to the size of the college in which he would like to teach. Just now, he's teaching chemistry in the Chestertown High School—one of five education students selected to act as substitutes.

The Society of Sciences was the first organization that Ab joined in his freshman year. He also became an active member of Theta Chi that year.

In each succeeding year the list of extra-curricular activities lengthened. Now in his senior year, Ab is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of the Student Council, and a member since his sophomore year, president of the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi, a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron for the last two years, twice listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, senior laboratory assistant in this his third year as an assistant, and the winner of the Distinguished Scholarship award for four years' scholarship.

Ab is listed in the Navy V-7 plan and will leave for training soon after graduation. Even though the



"Ab" Mooney

opportunity were presented, Ab believes that he will return to civilian life rather than stay in the service after the war. He intends to return to carry out his original plan of teaching chemistry.

Ab plays the harmonica in spare moments. His appetite is in direct proportion to the amount and quality of the food in sight. He is interested in women, but a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore is at the top of his private list.

To prove that one can be patriotic and still not lose hours of study, Ab spots airplanes on the swing-shift from twelve to three in the morning with books and portable radio as companions.

Where Were You?

by Dian Hubbard

It's all over now-
The rushing and gushing and such,
You may unfurl your brow,
It's over! We're sorry?—not much!

And we offer our congratulations to all the girls and to the sororities—best of luck and everything!

Jerry seems to have the idea that the only way to open a window is to put your fist through it—the results aren't so good—we are sorry Jerry, so we'll be over to hold your hand! Also—to add to the casualty list—Frank Maciclag bit the linoleum Wednesday morning to the tune of crashing bottles, but he came up smiling! Miss Doris says she feels the effects of the hockey practice too—getting up and getting down again! Sloan's Linament or three-in-one is supposed to be good, we'll get some and distribute it among the girls!

Ping Pong games are going like hot cakes—it's going to be a tough fight and if your shoe leather doesn't wear out—you might win a game or two! If you happen to be in a bad mood, just watch the expressions on the players, they're so comical that admission should be charged!

Val and his important announcements every meal are one of the "looked forward to" events at meal time! We just can't wait to see what the next orders are! The boys looked good with coats and ties on (shirts, too), but we noticed several going around with their chins on their chests—resting? or resisting?

The cast for the play has been made out and "You Can't Take It With You" is going to be given around the fifth of December. Also from the sounds of it, All College Night is going to be the biggest thing that this place has seen in a long time—might even hit Broadway!

Theta Chi Celebrates "Sadie Hawkins Day"

"Sadie Hawkins Day" will be celebrated in Chestertown by the Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi of Washington College tomorrow night at the Chestertown Yacht and Country Club.

The Sadie Hawkins Day celebration will start in front of the Theta Chi house at seven thirty with all the "Dogpatchers" loaded on two horse drawn hay wagons.

The dance will be costume affair, and there will be a contest to determine the best costumes.

Some of the outstanding couples will be Lil Abner, Pookey and Daisy Mae, Lonesome Polecat Miles and Princess "I'll never fight back" marrin' Sam Porter and Enticin' Soper, Disagreeable Grove, and Righteous Ruth, Salome Metcalfe and Tiny Mite White, Bathless Marty and Irresistible Marie, Unmentionable Wood and Desirable Loretta, Herkzebiah Hawkins Falardeau and Bessie Bopshire McDowell and Available Jump and Leapin' Lee.

Other eligible males are Gus Goosegrease Kaylor, Unbearable Mooney, Disgustin' Gibe, Earthquake Samele, Cesspool Slade, Bad Boy Boyer, Honorable Hodges, Gruesome Gus Garrison, and Unpredictable Thawley.

Mammy Goodwin will spend the evening keeping Pappy Frank away from the Kickapoo Joy Juice Barrel.

The Hangin' Tolliver Browns will be present.

EDITOR'S DESK

At last it's in full swing,—All-College Night has been planned for January 15. Rudy Parks, who has been given complete charge of the dance, has started on the entertainment and decorations, but so far he has kept them a deep dark secret. Ots Howard is acting as the financier for the project and assistant stage hand. He and Rudy will supervise the decorations and make the greater part of them.

Though ast year the All-College Night dance was given for only fifty cents; we are charging $1.10 this year. We hope that this dance will take the place of the June Ball for the seniors who are graduating in January and that it will, at the same time, be the largest and best remembered dance of the year. As last year, the theme will be cabaret. Any proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Two other dances have been scheduled for November. The Panhellenic Dance on the twentieth when the sorority girls get a chance to make the boys wonder. What with the patriotic and practical fervor the students are showing, the Washington Collegians will have a booming enterprise before very long. Panhell has decided to have them as the orchestra on the twentieth.

The other dance scheduled is an off-campus affair that seems of limited interest. The Theta Chi's have planned a Sadie Hawkins dance for tomorrow night at the Country Club. What was their chagrin when they found that Reid Hall was impervious to requests that the girls be allowed to attend.

While speaking of fraternal matters, we owe congratulations to the Freshmen girls who will be selected to fill the Grecian ranks. Silence period will go hard on some, some will be thinking of excuses to break it. Tomorrow night, though, will bring the last of the parties concerned with rushing and relief to everyone concerned.

Perhaps next week will see more activity in the Red Cross room. Just as the lament, "I don't have time to do anything this week because of rush parties," is used as an excuse for not having work done, so "now that rushing is over" is used for every activity that has been neglected or hasn't yet been started. But the Red Cross work is something that should be done in the spare minutes between classes or club meetings. It's something that will have to be fitted into our busy days, whether it breaks into our pleasures or not.

Uppermost in all our minds these dark mornings when we swat the alarm clock and struggle out of bed is the thought that soon Thanksgiving will be here and maybe we'll have four days holiday. As we had pointed out in the editorial on the holiday, however, we should feel ourselves lucky to have a full day; some colleges have only half a day. Then too, because of the ruling that we must have a definite number of school days, we would either have to take the Thanksgiving holiday as it is, or have a shorter Christmas vacation. We feel that the Christmas one is not so much longer after Thanksgiving that we can't wait.

The Dramatic Club is starting out on it's biggest venture this week,—producing and directing a three-act play without the help of a faculty member. Nothing has been said about the direction of the play; perhaps it will be a communistic production with all the members of the cast taking a keen interest.

Sororities Use Unique Themes For Informal Rush Ceremonies

AOPi's Lead Off

Feature "Southern Belle", "Pirate's Den" And "Rainbow Room"

During the past two weeks sorority members have been racking their brains and tapping every last store of ingenuity in order to outdo each other in originality at their informal rush parties.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority started the ball rolling with a Southern Belle party to which the actives wore evening gowns and trailed around in the candlelight welcoming the freshmen with a 'pahdon ma southern accent'. A skit entitled "Scarlet O'Hairless Coming Home From College" was given, complete with the black mammy and the butler.

The next night (November 28th) the Alpha Chi's gave their annual Pirate's Den party in cabaret style. The hostesses all wore pirate costumes, some even plastering make-believe "blue-beard" whiskers on their faces. The climax came when an Alpha Chi dressed in a sheet told in the darkened room the traditional ghost story, while a bit of brains (cold spaghetti), the hand of a dead man (a glove filled with sand), and a human eye (a skinned grape) were passed among the freshmen.

Zeta's Feature Rainbow Room

On the following night, the Zeta Tau's entertained in a Rainbow Room Cafe all decorated in different colors, with a floor show including Pots of Gold, Can Can Chorus, a skit, a burlesque show, and Torch Singer. The wine list was most impressive, with colored ginger ale emerging as Pink Lady, Champagne, and other interesting beverages.

Alpha Chi Omega's second party, on the 30th of November, was an Autumn Festival. Colored leaves, pumpkins, a throne draped with orange and brown crepe paper, wheelbarrows, all provided background for the festivities. The freshmen came in newspaper costumes and crowned the one with the most beautiful costume, queen, the one with the most original costume, king, and the one with the cleverest costume, jester.

The second Zeta party was a Carnival. Pitching pennies, playing Bingo, betting on the Roulette Wheel, watching the side-show, and listening to the fortune teller kept the freshmen busy visiting the different booths in which each was held. In the refreshment booth were hot-dogs, marshmallows, and root-beer.

A O "Pot Shop"

On November 3rd the Alpha Omicron Pi's held their A O Pot shop with the room decorated as the Hot Shoppe restaurants are. The furniture was covered with sheets and everybody cooked her own food at the fireplace. A draped clothes-tree bore the sign, "Parking Lot", and tiny toy automobiles were clustered beside it on floor. Nearby was a sign which read, "Curb Your Dogs Here."

The three formal parties are to be given before Saturday, when bids come out. All formal parties are, of course, more nearly alike. It is at the informal parties that the ingenuity and talent of the different groups of girls make the parties always interesting.

ENSIGN REED HARTNETT, class of 1941, married Joan Tichner last Sunday at Ellicott City, Md. "Bing" attended Northwestern before receiving his commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserves.

Nature made the only moonshine fit to use.

Negroes' Struggle For Improved Conditions Described By Nurse

Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, colored Kent County Health Nurse of the Chestertown Health Center, speaking before a sizeable group at Vespers Sunday evening, described the struggle of the colored people in this vicinity to raise their standard of living, which has resulted in the elevation of Kent County from last to first place in this respect.

When Mrs. Hawkins came to Chestertown fifteen years ogo, she first made a tour of all colored homes, asking how many lived in each house, on what income, and what sanitary facilities they had. "The results were most discouraging," said Mrs. Hawkins. "Frequently I would visit one-room houses where ten people lived on ten dollars a week or less with no sanitary provisions whatsoever. Most of the houses were in very poor condition, and they still are, for there has not been one colored dwelling erected in Kent County since I came here."

Mrs. Hawkins gave reason why there will probably always be a crowded condition among the colored people. "We have o saying among our race," she said, "that 'our latch-string is always hanging on the outside of the door' implying that outsiders are always welcome to come in and share your home."

Mrs. Hawkins reported that the pre-natal, veneral disease, and tuberculosis clinics are all well attended and the child mortality rate has been greatly lowered by training and licensing the mid-wives in the county.

High School Inadequate

"Since the high school here in Chestertown is crowded and very old, the colored people in the county have bought and paid for a plot of land on which to build a new school," continued Mrs. Hawkins. They are hoping for a government grant to build a new modern school there. She said that many of the girls have never used an electric iron or washing machine, or attained any of the skills necessary to their chief employment here as domestic servants until they came to high school. All the children learn about correct nutrition and balanced meals but few ever have them.

Lack Of Recreation

Delinquency among young colored

(Continued on Page Four)

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

(Reviewed by Esther M. Dole, Professor of History, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

THE HOUSE WITH THE BLUE DOOR.-Hulbert Footner - Harper - $2.00.

It is a bit of a surprise to find that the author of the mystery story **The House With The Blue Door** is the same Hulbert Footner who wrote the recently published book **Maryland Main** and **The Eastern Shore.** Perhaps the titles of other of his works will reveal that he is a more frequent writer of mystery tales than of travel and historical tales.

As is the case with several writers of murder mysteries the real hero of the tales is the gentleman investigator who takes up detective work as a pastime. In this book the private detective is spoken of as Lee Mappin, who proves more clever than the police in detecting the murderer of the beautiful Letty Ammon who was deeply in love with her husband Sieg an ex-convict.

The story is one of an experiment of a society woman with a big heart, but somewhat unsound judgment, who wearied with the boredom of conventional society, on the death of her husband, sought an outlet for her energies in unusual ways. Her latest whim was the establishment of a home for released prisoners, where she hoped they would become readjusted to normal life when they left prison. In spite of the advice of Lee Mappin she selected a quiet red brick house with a blue door on Henry Street in New York City which was tastefully redecorated and refurnished with the help of Letty and Sieg Ammon.

Little did rich Sandra Cassells reckon on the unreshamed passions and hatreds of the ex-convicts who were chosen to inhabit this residence. Their story reveals the fact that the close association of criminals is a dangerous experiment. The charming Letty became involved in a mesh of jealous intrigue and her lifeless body found in the car of her husband's best friend and prison pal, led to the careful investigation by Lee Mappin. As is usual in good murder mysteries the clues are clear when at last revealed by the master sleuth. The least suspected member of the group is finally proven guilty of a second murder which is closely connected with the first.

The suspected murderer it is revealed was born in Chestertown, Maryland, and his childhood playmate who comes to his trial adds a note of normalcy to the somewhat emotional trial as she shows her confidence in his innocence. The plot has several unusual features. It is the type of book which makes one forget for a few hours his troubles past, present and future and which one cannot put down until the last page is read.

Chins Up!

Until that day comes along, we will have to get along on the knowledge that our cause is right and that the destiny of free men all over the world is at stake. All the song will do will be to set these facts to music.

In the meantime, some crackerjack slogans are appearing in print. To those grumblers who question the need for ractioning, price control and the orders which come out of Washington to gear the Home Front to a war economy, this slogan, printed last week in a Philadelphia newspaper, should give them pause for thought:

"When orders calling for sacrifice come from Washington, let's not complain. Imagine what the orders would say if they were written in Berlin or Tokio."

This is one of the best one-paragraph war editorials yet written.

The great war song of this nation is still apparently looking about for an author. Certainly few of the tunes written to date have had that certain lilt ond simple lyrics that key the armed forces and the Home Front to a sustained high pitch of enthusiasm. One of these days, that song will be written ond we'll all be singing it as we march, as we work, as all of us perform the functions required of us to hasten the winning of the war.

THE FITCH DUSTDOWN CO.
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"SPRING SONG"

(Ed. Note: This poem was submitted to Advanced Composition class by Rudolph Parks).

Once more, this spring, the softly sighing rain,
Will fall upon the barren hills of pain,
And trickle over bodies where they lie,
In tortured attitudes—a mute reply,
To fool's tales, "glorious death" and soldier's songs,
Miserable monuments to age-old wrongs,
Will murmur as it has in other springs,
Its liquid litanies of peaceful things,
But this time there will be no birds to sing,
No sky-bourne heralds will announce this spring,
No man and maid will walk the quiet lane.
The maid will know the sad, unsung refrain,
Of women at the home-fires everywhere,
Who greet the death of loved ones with despair,
Too deep for tear's release or comforts balm,
Who mourn with vacant stare and hideous calm.
No schoolboys will go whistling through the wood.
Black stumps are standing where the beach tree stood.
These whistlers rot here where an army fell,
Their requiem the screaming of a shell,
The mother at the hearth will note with dread,
Returning spring's swift, green, ironic tread.
How can she welcome that which brings again,
Remembrance of the day her son was slain.
Curt notice told her of his death; that day—
Dark winter came and never went away.
Stay in your wind-kissed clouds, soft-falling rain
Soil not your pattering feet with blood and pain.
The seeds you bless will never harvest bring
Perhaps you may come down some other spring.

JEWELRY
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FINE WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVER and GIFTS
Come In Today
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NELSON J. FORNEY, JR.
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CHESTERTOWN, Md.

GILL BROS. . . . .
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
WHAT'S COOKIN'?
THE STUDES AT GILL'S
THIS WEEK-END!
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

ENTRE NOUS

Edited By Paul Parris

The Theta Chi's express their sorrow that no Reid Hall girls will be at their Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday night.

The mice situation is becoming quite crucial in Reid Hall these days. You even find them in your beds.

Preston Leap is away on a week-end engagement with Kent Jenings Musical Swing Band.

Bill Ershler, champion ping-pong player last year hopes to come "out on top" this year. He considers Pete DePalmar, Bob Ruff and Bill Hill his toughest competitors.

Ann Fenderson has moved her bed up into the room of Ruth Smith and Jane Lyon until Joan Tischer returns from her honeymoon.

Emma Joe Stubblefield began a Spanish coaching class for some Spanish students.

Sixteen Freshman girls were room campused this week.

The Maid Service has been lacking this week. Girls kept their own rooms clean and took turns on the hall.

Fred Schroeter is going to Baltimore Saturday, to be sworn into the Marines.

Jim Svec has become engaged to Geraldine Valch, of Baltimore, since the summer.

Irene Walker, president of Y. W. C. A. at Delaware College, who visited George Coppage last week-end, went to the dance with him

Twenty Freshman boys, most of the third floor of Rat Hall went to Denton Monday night to have a "good time".

B. Hill and B. Crouch are co-captains of the freshman soccer team. Bets on the game will be received at Rat Hall any time.

Henri Pote is making a habit of hypnotizing people. John Robbins, Bill Hill, Paul Pitcher and Carl Holub are some of the boys whom he has hypnotized.

Bob Chamberlin, Preston Leap, Matthew Bogdan are among the Cain Hall Cadets who expect to spend this week-end at home.

Roger Rerry left Wednesday for his home near Washington, D. C., Walt Falardeau is leaving today for Washington where he will see the much discussed Elaine. Both boys will return together Sunday night.

Chuck Mieser and Vernon Reed are going to Baltimore this week-end.

Jack Barnes saw Sam Saltsman at the University of Maryland last week. Sam was a Freshman here last year.

Paul Llewellyn and Bill Carver, ex-'45, will be on the campus next week-end. Lew is a student at Johns Hopkins while Bill is a Chemistry Lab assistant.

Bill Prettyman and Bill Dulin went to Wilmington Saturday in "Harry", (Bill's colorful car), to visit the girl Prettyman is engaged to.

This year there seems to be a surprising amount of tennis material which should interest the Athletic Office.

Miss Doris Bell

Miss Doris Bell has volunteered to train some college girls for a special dance in this year's All-College Night sponsored by the Elm. This will be a colorful added attraction to the dance in that it is a Poney-Ballet (known to most of us as the Can-Can). Girls, please note: don't be too embarassed if you notice someone sizing up your legs, as this is merely a means of selecting you for the chorus.

Doc Parris went home last week-end and returned just in time to see his uncle, an army officer, who was visiting here over the week-end.

Doc Slade and Ab Mooney are contributing their bit towards our war effort as airplane spotters.

Mimi Ocker will be on the campus this week-end to attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Dave Hess recently got his first taste of manhood by remaining home to vote this week.

Muggsy Taylor and Mike Alteri visited the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at the University of Penn last week-end.

Everyone enjoyed the Halloween dinner that Mrs. Lawrence gave the students last Saturday night. The apples and cider plus the orange and black decorations put everyone in a festive spirit.

Bill Nagler visited the campus last week-end from way up north in Jersey where he was working. He has just received a commission in the Navy and expects to go sometime later this month.

Claire Cregar and Annabel Sunderland were week-end guests at the home of Lee Lachmar in Easton.

At long last Lee Ward is about through knitting Rudy's sweater. Rudy had previously announced, "She can send it to me in Bataan."

Dottie Reindollar is going home this week-end to see our long lost Ollie. She is meeting his plane in Washington.

Jack Fritz is going home as usual this week-end to visit his parents.

Branch Warfield gave ten good pointers on "How to Hitch-Hike" in Dr. Werner's Public Speaking class the other day. He oughta know as he went to see the Passion Play in Baltimore and used his thumb in getting back.

It is rumored that the boys of Cain Hall—under the gym to you—are to present a play entitled, "The Cain Hall Cadets", sometime in the future. The proceeds of this epic are to be donated to the Red Cross Fund.

Paul Pitcher and Johnnie Van Derveer visited Paul's sister in Darby (which in case you don't know is a suburb of Philadelphia) last Sunday afternoon. Too bad for Johnnie, Paul's sister is married.

Lonnie Walheim and Warren Henderson went to Churchill last Saturday night. All went well until they started to hitch-hike home. When they had walked for about an hour they decided to curl up for the night in one of the numerous piles of corn-stalks along the road. As they were becoming comfortable in their natural beds, a lone car came down the desolate road and delivered them from nature to Chestertown.

Frank Macielag, Jim Juliana, and Val Lentz, spent a very hectic week-end in Baltimore. The latter two were whiling away their time soliciting ads for the Elm while Frank Macielag was being officially sworn into the Naval Reserve. From the stories we heard, the town was jumping and they contributed their share of the cheering at the Gayety. Was the show any good fellows?

Warren Hodges has twelve students taking his course in areonautical blueprint reading.

An interesting note on the fire the other night: The Lambdas thought it was an air-raid alarm and immediately turned off all their lights only to learn later that it was only a fire. It was a shame to interrupt Hal's studying—bet he gets A— instead of A on his next bluebook! What a shame!

Girls seem to have an extra number of circles under their eyes this week. No wonder—from what we hear of the rush parties it is enough to make anyone tired. It works very inconvenient for them, however, especially when they have a bluebook on the proverbial "morning after."

We predict that Bill Bennett will be rich in a few weeks. You see, the girls have been granted leaves this week and they all head directly for "Bill's". Then too, more boys seem to hang around there too—wonder why?

Health Nurse . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

people of Chestertown, Mrs. Hawkins feels, is due largely to the fact that they have no place to go for recreation. They have no theatre, consequently when the high school teachers bought a movie projector the pictures shown were the first movies many of the children had ever seen.

Mrs. Hawkins wants to convert the empty brick building at the corner of the lot they purchased into a recreation hall, if and when carpenters and materials are available, so that colored children will not have to walk the streets.

How You Can Help

There is no library in the colored high school, and Mrs. Hawkins said that magazines that have been read and books that are of no further use to college students would be greatly appreciated by the high school children.

Toys that were donated by the Y. W. C. A. last Christmas were the first toys some of the young recipients had ever had, and the "Y" intends to do the same this year.

"The understanding and good will of the college students and the knowledge that you are working with us will help more than anything," said Mrs. Hawkins.

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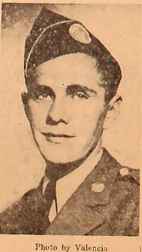

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Sport **The** Washington **Elm** Section

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE FIVE

EDITOR'S CORNER

The freshmen and sophomores will hold their annual athletic rivalry next week-end. On Friday, at 3:30, the tie-up will be held on Kibler Field. Shortly after that, the tug-of-war will be the center of attraction—with the losers being "treated" to an involuntary bath from the firehose.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the two classes will battle for class supremacy in a soccer game, which replaces the football games of years back. That night there will be a dance with the losers paying the greater part of the expenses.

Voith Injured

Jerry Voith, veteran guard of the Flying Pentagon, severely cut his wrist when opening a window at the Armory on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Farr was compelled to use six stitches to close the wound, so it is probable that Jerry will be out of the picture for a minimum of three weeks. He may miss the chance to play in the first game of the season.

Coast Guard Scheduled

Coach Dumschott was successful in his attempt to secure a pre-season practice game with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team in Baltimore. This will allow the cagers to have a preliminary engagement under their belts when they tackle St. Joseph's in Philadelphia on December 9. As yet he has been unable to complete arrangements for a game with Capt. Kibler's Camp Pickett quintet.

Frosh Practice For Sophs

The freshman kickers has been putting in a lot of time practicing for the sophomore boys. Abramson, Bartram, Chapin, Coleman, Collyer, Crouch, Green, McGran, Pritchett and Walsh are having almost daily workouts to be certain of running slipshod over the upperclassmen. The sophs have had little organization or spirit to offer in competition.

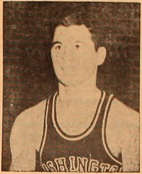
Among the sophomores who have reported for practice are Barnes, Deringer, Derham, Earthrowl, Grove, Gwyn, Horsfield, Prettyman and Wilson. Several of these boys have played the game before and need only practice to become really capable booters. However, none appear to have the capabilities of R. Crouch, frosh goalie.

—oo—

PREDICTIONS

Penn over Navy.
Duke over Maryland.
Susquehanna over Hopkins.
Western Md. over Dickinson.
Alabama over South Carolina.
Notre Dame over Army.
Columbia over Colgate.
Fordham over L. S. U.
Georgia Tech over Kentucky.
Michigan over Harvard.
Vanderbilt over Mississippi.
Minnesota over Indiana.
Northwestern over Illinois.
Ohio State over Pittsburgh.
Princeton over Dartmouth.
Tulane over Miss. State.

Samele, Stevens, Yerkes Will Form Nucleus For 1942-43 Edition Of The Flying Pentagon



Frank Samele, Forward

Jim Stevens, Forward

Lew Yerkes, Forward

Frank Samele, high point scorer for the Sho'men for the last two years, has twice been named on the All-Maryland Second Team. This year appears to be the one in which Frankie will make the big time and show he deserves ranking second to none.

For a basketball player, Frank is comparatively short. However, his height—or lack of it—has never been a handicap to this Connecticut boy. He gets his share of rebounds and has little trouble guarding his opponent. Speed is one of Frank's strong points, as shown in his total of 246 points last year. The year before he also was one of the leading scorers in the state.

Always calm and collected when on the basketball court, Samele is carefully guarded by opposing teams because of his reputation as a set-shot artist. However, he generally manages to break loose and bring the crowd to its feet with his deadly long shots.

Jim Stevens, flashy forward on the '41-'42 basketball team, was picked by the Greyhounds, of Loyola, on their All-Opponent five. Stevens, who was not mentioned on Craig Taylor's All-Maryland team for the Baltimore SUN, was one of three members of the selected quintet who were chosen unanimously.

Not only does this Baltimore lad possess a fine eye for outside shots, but also has a fast pair of legs when he cuts for the basket. Jim gets his share of the rebounds in every game, dropping many of them for two-pointers. He is a smart ball player who can handle the ball and set up plays.

Washington College will lose one of its stellar athletes when "Big Jim" graduates in February. He will have played four years of both varsity basketball and varsity baseball. His ability on the court and in the outfield will long be remembered.

Lew Yerkes, who hails from Collingswood, New Jersey, is probably the outstanding athlete here at the College. Football has brought Lew more publicity than any other sport since he came here as a freshman, but that does not mean he is not a capable man on the basketball floor or on the cinders.

Not a high scorer as a rule, Lew has, nevertheless, a good eye for the basket. As a player, he is one of the smartest we have seen for a long time. He knows how to save himself, which is a rare gift. Consequently Lew appears to be tireless and seldom has to be replaced to allow him to rest.

As many opposing guards have found out, to their sorrow, Yerkes is one of the speediest boys on the squad. On a fast break, Lew seldom has trouble in drawing away from the opposing guard and galloping down the floor to drop a two-pointer.

—oo—

Girls' Training Rules

Any girl who is interested in athletics owes it to herself to follow training rules. They serve a double purpose—furnishing points toward the silver cup or sweater as well as keeping one physically fit. The rules do not make the girls who follows them conscientiously suffer any extreme hardships.

1. Fifteen minutes a day of complete relaxation.
2. Be in bed with lights out by 11 P. M.
3. No eating between meals.
4. No smoking.
5. No beer or other alcoholic beverages.
6. Drink at least four glasses of water each day.
7. Run from letter-box on hill to foot of campus and, by gradually working up to it, run both ways.
8. One intentional or two unintentional cuts are allowed.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Last Thursday, the seniors showed their expected power in defeating the sophomores 3 to 1. Betty Dockhorn and Naomi Russell deserve much credit for their assists to Virginia Cooper, which resulted in three goals for the seniors. Marie Thornton was the only sophomore to fire one past goalie Hilda Hotchkiss. Offensively the second-year girls were but little behind the seniors. It was on defense that the sophs looked really poor. Marie Thornton and Eleanor Newton had an effective wing combination while Charlotte Hignutt played a fine defensive game at fullback.

On Tuesday the freshmen WACCS nosed out the juniors 1 to 0 by virtue of a goal by Sarah Wilkinson, left inner. Lois Stevens, a senior playing for the juniors, was the outstanding field player. In the goal, Jeanette Ruth looks like the best prospect since Jane Strong, who played the position here five years ago. Jane made the Varsity her first year and, from all appearances, Jeanette has the same idea in mind. Because of the lack of players, the junior team—in addition to Lois Stevens—had many freshmen girls filling in vacancies. Thus freshman girls were playing against freshman girls, each trying to outdo the others.

The line-ups were:

WACCS		JUNIORS
Kirkpatrick	LW	Brice, Miller
Wilkinson, Font	RI	Lohmuller
Gill	C	Stevens
Wilkinson	LI	Hammond
Benton	RW	Saulsbury
Little, Dorothy	RH	Rogers
Lumpkin	LH	Blackway
Pickett	CH	Lacy
Ruth	G	Bartlett
Harte	RB	Severson
Garrett	LB	Whaley, Hall

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A.M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A.M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.09		Lv. Queenstown, Md. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.38		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.35		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.40	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.65
7.25	4.35		8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.16	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.25		6.51	9.16
			8.59	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	6.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.65		6.25	8.60
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		5.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.36	7.00
9.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.29
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.35	7.55
11.25	9.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	6.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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High Street

Training Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pay and subsistence while attending college as members of this corps.

Intra-Murals Emphasized

Intercollegiate athletics came in for their share of attention, also. While the Association did not demand of its members that all intercollegiate competition be banned, it was evident that the difficulties of transportation and schedules were already making a very substantial difference, and it was prophesied that another year would see the abandonment of most, if not all, intercollegiate football. As to the problem of all sports, the Association adopted a resolution suggesting that "intramural athletic contests rather than intercollegiate games be the general rule for the duration of the war."

The Association suggested new curricular concentrations for all institutions for the first two years of college, including English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, American History, Foreign Languages, and Physical Fitness. Action was taken also looking toward the establishment of special programs for women students and for men physically unqualified for military service, so that all could participate in the total war effort and in necessary civilian activities.

Plan War Anniversary Programs

In line with a national movement soon to be launched to observe the anniversary of Pearl Harbor as a special re-dedication of the country to the ideals of freedom which have been taken from so many countries of the world, the Association voted to recommend the participation of all educational institutions in special programs. Plans are already made for Washington College to hold such an observance on December 10 at the weekly assembly.

As an accompaniment to its plans for further acceleration, the Association launched a movement to secure the cooperation of the secondary schools to permit college entrance without high school graduation, if the candidate can meet entrance tests, so as to insure the completion of two years of college work before the age of 18½, which will be the average induction age after the new draft law begins to function.

It is expected that action on the draft law will be taken in the near future, but it cannot be foreseen as to what will be the fate of the proposed amendment allowing all now in college to finish out the present year.

Dramatics Play . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ton, played by Dian Hubbard, is the drunk woman, who has done some acting in her time. Mr. de Pinna is portrayed by Bobby Green,—he was the ice man who came to the Sycamore's and stayed eight years. Olga, the Russian Countess who is now a waitress in a restaurant is played by Phyllis Peters. The three G-Men are played by Jim Aycock, Branch Warfield and Jot Tomlinson.

The philosophy of the family was, spend all your money while you are alive and enjoy life because "You Can't Take It With You."

—oo—

Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

other Red Cross chapters, the need for bandages during this crisis is not met.

In the two weeks that the room has been in operation there have been ten students and nine faculty members and wives working down there. Of the total of sixty-two hours of work done in the room, only eighteen of them are credited to the students. The nine supervisors have spent a total of forty-four hours in the room.

To do bandage rolling, a girl must be provided with a clean wash dress and a kerchief to cover her hair. Both of these must be left in the room. Soap and towels are kept in the Panhellenic kitchen, and scissors and rulers, the only instruments needed, are provided by the chapter.

Life Insurance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

full days work to each thing you're doing and that's YOUR bit." After all, he added, the contest in this war is between "those who are pushed to work (Germans) and those who push themselves (Allies)."

He went on to say that one important way insurance companies are helping to win the war, is by selling defense bonds and stamps. Then, too, the companies invest much of their capital to finance the war. Another aid to the war effort by insurance men is done through the agents who arrange life insurance payments in a wise distribution—thus helping the people to arm themselves against the inevitable depression, and to also get the money "out of spending hands into saving hands."

Lucky To Pay Taxes

Digressing a little, Mr. Rouse—discussing the demands made upon the people for money such as income taxes—stated that he, as everyone, should "look forward to paying income tax"; then he asked, "What would you think the people in France would pay for just one more chance?"

Admitting that he had a tendency to become overly serious in the discussion of war, the Assembly speaker proved, by citing striking cases of the Japs' confidence in their effort, that our enemies are not merely "a few of those yellow so an so's . . ." but are really winning the war.

Americans Shun Responsibility

Mr. Rouse, questioned the cause of our losing the war. "Because", he answered, "we are afraid to face responsibility . . . as individuals . . . as Christians . . . and as a nation." He added, "Now we're paying for it."

To insure victory then, according to this insurance agent, "We must do our best to do what we're told to do, where we are."

—oo—

He who has not forgiven an enemy has not yet tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life.—Lavater.

Bishop McClellan To Speak

Bishop McClellan of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton will be the speaker in assembly next week. Bishop McClellan, who has spoken to the student body in assembly within the past four years, has not announced the topic of his discussion for Thursday.

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The Enterprise
Phone 19
Chestertown, Maryland

Bob Holdt
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

Frosh-Soph Rivalry
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 9. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1942 Price Five Cents

Panhell Innovates First Term Formal For Mid-Year Class

Scheduled For Nov. 20

Ginny Cooper Signs Collegians For Annual Dance; Other Details Not Definite

The Inter-Sorority Dance sponsored by the Panhellenic Association of Washington College will be held on Friday, November 20. It will be the first time that the dance has ever been held on a Friday night and also the first time that it has been held during the first semester of school. It is being held at this time so that the senior girls who attended summer school and graduate in February will not miss it. Its being on a Friday night enables it to be held from nine o'clock until one, instead of the usual eight-thirty until twelve.

Committees have been formed to take care of the decorations, program, and clean up, but these committees have not met as yet, and the theme has not yet been decided upon. The theme of last year's dance was "Stardust", and this year's theme will probably be one of equal sophistication, but different, according to Pan-Hellenic President, Ginny Cooper.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Washington Collegians, who promise eleven pieces and a vocalist. As has been the custom in past years there will be a "sorority set." Only the girls representing the individual sororities dance to their special sorority song. Thus there will be three pieces, one for each sorority.

Intermission parties are being planned by the three sororities again this year.

—oo—

French Renaissance Is Exhibit Subject

Forty Pictures Showing French Arts And Society On View Beginning Nov. 30

"French Chateaux of the Renaissance and their Owners" is the descriptive title of next exhibit in the Museum Room of the Bunting Library, which will open for two weeks on November 30.

Forty mounted photographs, similar to those of the Chaucer exhibit, have been arranged by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and will come to the College through its membership in the American Feedration of Arts.

The central theme of this set is the origins and development of the Renaissance in France. Portraits are included of many of the famous men and women of that era, such as Charles the Bold, Francis I, Martin Luther, John Calvin, Catherine de' Medici, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Henry of Navarre.

There are numerous pictures of the chateaux of the Loire and Ile de France, and examples of sculpture, tapestries, enamel work, and pottery of the period. The purpose of the exhibit is to illustrate the development of society, literature, and the arts under the new spirit of the Renaissance.

Two Washington Graduates Make First Splash In Waves

Among the women graduates of Washington College who have joined the armed services, two are in training at Smith College as future commissioned officers in the WAVES. They are Nellie Bexley, '41, and Sara Blackwood, '42. Both entered the training school during the first part of October,—Nellie, the second, and Sara, the sixth,—as Apprentice Seamen. After the successful completion of one month's training in such subjects as Navy Personnel, Administration, History, Strategy, Ship and Aircraft Organization, they will be raised to the rank of Midshipman and will begin a special three months course leading to the rank of Ensign.

The training the girls have is stiff, stiff enough to show those taking it that the Navy is interested only in the best and "that it is necessary to stay tops in order to remain in the service." So far the girls have worn out two pairs of walking shoes marching to and from meals and classes and have received shots for every disease known to man. To give an idea of a typical day of a WAVE, one that would make any college student feel as though he were leading the life of Reilly, here is the schedule followed by Nellie Bexley. Those of the different groups vary somewhat, but in the main they are alike.

Nellie Bexley

For Nellie's class, the rising bell

(Continued on Page 4)

College Makes Plans For Air Raid Alarm

A series of short blasts from the whistles on the electric light plant and the cannery in Chestertown signify that there is an air-raid practice. The all-clear signal is one long continuous blast.

If this signal is sounded at night for a blackout of short duration the light switch will be thrown in the various buildings. During this time students are not to circulate on the campus, but are to remain inside. There shall be no smoking in a night blackout.

For a practice air raid in the day time students are to remain in class while the instructors continue. Regardless of where the signal catches the students they are to stay where they are, and if on the campus they are to seek shelter in the closest building. In the instance that the whistle blows in the middle of the class, students are to remain in that class until the all-clear is sounded. The next class will begin five minutes later.

In an air-raid Prof. Dumschott, Captain of the State Guard in Chestertown, and five faculty members, must report immediately to the armory. Those faculty members who are minute men are: Dr. Werner, Prof. Snyder, Prof. Solandt, Mr. Carrington and Mr. Boisen. Then too, Drs. Davis, Corrington and Livingood must report for air-raid warden duty.

—oo—

Freshman - Sophomore Dance Terminate Ratting Period

The freshman - sophomore dance tomorrow night at Cain Hall will mark a friendly termination of Washington College's traditional rivals—the Freshmen and Sophs.

The dance will be an informal affair with recordings furnishing the entertainment.

All Seniors To Be Judged For 1943 Honors By Faculty

Regular in-course honors will be awarded members of the senior class graduating at mid-year, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead announced today.

Special awards open to all members of the senior class will not be voted until the end of the college year, however. This general step has been decided upon so that graduates at mid-year and the end of the college year will be considered together and not separately for such awards.

This means that magna cum laude, cum laude, and honors in a field of major concentration will be awarded at graduation, but that the awards such as the Ilma Catlin Award, the Harry P. Porter Character Medal, Simpers Medal for Best All-Round Athlete, etc., will be awarded at the May exercises with consideration given to all of this year's seniors.

It would require double awards of each medal, Dr. Mead pointed out, if awards were to be made both in February and May.

Reservists' "I." Average Not Retroactive, Dean Says

A number of armed forced reservist members of the student body with less than a one-point average consulted the bulletin board in Bill Smith with mixed feeling this week.

It is now known officially that Washington College students must maintain a one-point average to be considered doing satisfactory work from the armed forces point of view.

Dean Livingood has explained, however, that this action is not retro-active. Each student's accumulated average accompanied his application, the Dean explained, and if a student with less than one-point average was accepted in the reserves, it is unlikely that we would be expected to pull his accumulated average up to one-point in the course of a single semester.

—oo—

Bishop Holds Faith In Church's Future

"Today's crisis is not the last chance of the Christian Church any more than it is the last chance of Democracy," said the Rt. Rev. William McClelland, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton, in Assembly, yesterday.

"Democracy and the Church are very closely related," Bishop McClelland said. "In fact, Democracy is the direct outgrowth of the reactions of men to the teachings of Christianity."

Neither the Church nor Democracy is dependent upon any one period or people. Both have come down to us through the centuries from the East. Since they have lived so long, there has been much change.

Obviously the acts of one day or one person are not going to have a very great effect on either Church or Democracy.

This does not mean that it does not matter what one of us does or does not do, rather, it means that each of us must see the best of that which is within us and put it to work, as a part of today's living. "It will be the cumulative effect of all of the acts of all of the people, all of the days that will govern the changes that are taking place in the world. We will find that not much of the Church or Democracy will disappear; the best of both will remain."

Fire Started By Cigarette Ruins Clothing Of Two Rat Hall Boys

"Slow burning Camels seemed to be pretty darn fast," said Harvey Hall, one of the two unlucky fellows whose clothes burned in a fire in Rat Hall Monday evening.

The fire, discovered by the night watchman immediately after dinner, started from an old box in which some one had thrown a cigarette. With "Long John" manning the fire extinguisher the fire was put out—but too late to save about $250.00 worth of clothes belonging to Harvey Hall and Douglas Lyons, roommates.

Practically All Clothes Burned

Lyons said, "I had one sick feeling in my stomach—gosh" . . . when he saw that most of his clothes except what he was wearing had been destroyed. He lost two suits, three pairs of pants, a raincoat, and other clothes—none of which was covered by insurance.

Hall, considering himself lucky because an order of new clothes had not arrived, lost a "tux", two suits, an overcoat and among other things

(Continued on Page 6)

Alteri Announces Restyled Pegasus For April Release

Features Candid Shots

Student Photography And Use Of Lithographic Printing Insure More Photos

The 1943 Pegasus will be entirely different from any former Washington College yearbook and will be distributed to the students sometime in April, according to editor Mike Alteri.

Mike, with the aid of an interested, co-operative, and capable staff, expects to produce a fine Pegasus. The one big problem that confronts him is putting out a bigger, better book on the same amount of money as last year—the high cost of materials making this difficult.

Informality Is Keynote

Informality will be the keynote of this annual publication. The age-old pictures of the faculty and administration will either be thrown out or replaced by new portraits and natural class room or office shots. Each senior will be represented by a portrait and an informal write-up. The other class pictures will no longer be stilted and posed but will show them as congenial, informal groups.

The various campus organizations will not be notified when their pictures are going to be taken, but they may expect editor Alteri and photographer Woodford to walk in at any meeting and snap them. Thus, only the regular attending members will be included in the organization's pictures.

A few pages will be devoted to fraternity, sorority, and dormitory life, campus steadies, college weddings, and campus shots in general. These pages will present a true picture of actual college life.

Off-Setting Will Be Used

Off-setting and lithography will be employed in printing the 1943 Pegasus. There are two main advantages of this—(1) an unlimited number of pictures may be placed on a page and (2) a better looking printing job is produced.

The acquirement of an equipped darkroom and a campus photographer makes it possible to obtain a large number of pictures and to experiment with new ideas. Since the yearbook will consist mostly of pictures and since a large variety will be obtained, off-setting will be used to eliminate engraving charges, although other costs arise.

Co-operation Is Necessary

"In order to publish a successful informal yearbook, we must have the fullest co-operation from everyone", says Mike. When a notice is posted that your class picture is to be taken at a specific time, it means for you to be there on time—not ten minutes late.

The photographer from Merin-Baliban will be on the campus in the early part of December; and, since he can only spend a short time here, it is extremely necessary that you be prompt. At that time only the portraits will be taken.

—oo—

The Red Cross chapter has received a shipment of 30,000 bandages to be wrapped, and Mrs. Mead wants all the time that Reid Hall girls can spare.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published weekly, from September 19 to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty and alumni of Washington College, the tenth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

When The Whistles Blow

The following editorial has been reprinted from the "Gettysburgian", because it applies to Washington College and its part in local air-raid practices.

"Elsewhere in this issue may be found information concerning plans and details for the college's participation in Chestertown's air raid warning and blackout program. Students are already familiar with the local air raid defense organization since several practice raids and blackouts were held last spring with the college cooperating. Many also had more experience with air raid behavior in their home towns this past summer.

Because a practice air raid is not a novelty, however, and because enemy aircraft have not as yet winged their way over American shores, bent on a mission of destruction, are no reasons why any student should take the raid precautions as a joke. Our nation is at total war, we are far from victory, farther yet from the feeling of security that Londoners have not had since the summer of 1939, and it is our duty as patriotic men and women to co-operate with the government in every way that it demands.

Read the instructions carefully so that you will not hesitate when the air raid sirens and whistles scream their warning but act calmly and quickly to obey the rules of the local defense committee. Students these days feel that they are not doing enough to help our nation's war effort. Here is our opportunity, by cooperating with town and campus officials, to show that we're all out for victory and are doing our level best to prove it."

Vichy vs. The Axis

Since the happenings of the past few days there is but one massive fact standing above all others, Marshall Petain has met the German occupation of Vichy France with the announcement that this violation of the Armistice which had been signed by Germany and France leaves the Freshmen everywhere free to defend themselves. As this may be the case, we should give them as much aid as we possibly can and in doing so establish them as part of the Allied nations in combatting the common enemy.

It is our own success in North Africa which has made this possible. Hitler having lost the strategic initiative, has been forced to act. And he has been forced to act in such a way that he has lost France even while his troops move more deeply in that country. The results as yet cannot be foreseen but we can be pretty sure of getting the support of many of France's best military leaders.

In France itself there may be temporary occupation, but there will no longer be division, that is if we have faith in them and promise to give as much aid as we possibly can. At the moment, at least, this turn of affairs overshadows even our military victories.

But it does not lessen the need for caution against optimism which the leaders of the Axis all emphasized recently. Our foe is still formidable and resourceful. Although he has lost not only Egypt but the French colonies and new Vichy itself, he will have to hit back with all the might he can command.

The Letterbox

Everybody Loves You

Dear Editor:

The whole sorority business is made hard for the freshmen because they are swept off their feet. The day they arrive, rushing start. Upper classmen overwhelm them. It is impossible to tell which sorority to join, or what to do—it is all such a shock. Everyone is so nice and so polite and so anxious to be your friend, that you know something is wrong. Never was there a time or a place where everyone liked everyone else. When rushing is going on, that is just what happens. You are loved by everyone.

But nothing can be decided that way. You have to see people as they are. When you join a sorority, you are there for good, unless you want to make serious objections. And the girls who are in there with you, are

(Continued on Page 6)

Through The Knothole

Bob Holdt, born in Baltimore twenty years ago, attended Baltimore City College before winning a Senatorial Scholarship to Washington. Bob, who has always lived in Baltimore took the College Preparatory Course ("A" Course) at City.

On February 2, 1943, he will complete his successful college career here and enter the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. An Episcopalian, he has wanted to be a minister since his high school days.

After completing a two-year course at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Bob will probably go into the army or navy as chaplain—depending upon which has the vacancy. He hopes the vacancy occurs in the latter branch as he prefers the navy.

Entering Washington in 1939, Bob was just another student until his Junior year. In that year he gained campus prominence through the Presidency of the Debate Club. He represented the club in many debates with other colleges.

In his Senior year, with an index of 2.41 he is President of the Scholarship Fraternity, Sigma Sigma Omicron. Throughout all four years his index has remained high, having hit a 3.00 last semester.

This year, Bob who was chosen for the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities, is also President of the Classical Society, member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, an English assistant, and one of the first recipients of the O. D. K. Activities Key. He qualified for the latter through his activities in music, Debate Club and organizations.

Bob has had a wide variety of summer jobs. For instance he has had experience as: a welder, a pipe-fitter's helper in a shipyard in Baltimore, a truck driver and he has laid sidewalks.

With no hobby except the love of reading anything he can get his hands on, Bob is also one of the regular "Reid Hall Cadets."

Where Were You?

Over in back of the hospital, in a small clump of trees, are several tombstones, one of which we think was placed for Hannah, wife of William Smith. The date on it is June 21, 1851, and she died at the age of 72 years. We feel although we have not looked up the evidence that this corresponds to the time when William Smith was in the vicinity. Put on your old clothes and go prepared to chop your way through underbrush, then see for yourself the half broken stones and ivy covered mounds—something to take up a dull Sunday afternoon, perhaps.

The soccer game Saturday should have the biggest crowd in the history of Washington College—since it is the first "game" that we have had this year. The Freshmen are out to get the Sophomores, and visa-versa!

This week has held more excitement tha neau be accounted for, what with Rat Hall practically going up in smoke, Pledging of the new sorority girls, and the up and coming Sorority Dance with all its complications! Also, added attractions were the blue books—per usual! People were getting cross eyed trying to study for two at the same time—and that is no joke!

Ask Murphy what caused the hysterics in Government class on Wednesday. Called on account of rain? Joan and Peggy know "Ole Man Mose" and "Strip Polka" by heart now—one day's room campus produces wonderful things! Ask Doctor Werner some time if he still wants to "chew the man down"! Sounds kinda savage, don't it! Bob Groves is going to start getting credit for not going to classes pretty soon, one in particular! Stinky Ruth and Pete looked torn and tattered Sunday—but what do you expect when an animate object comes in contact with a barbed wire fence?

If you want a long, sad drawn out but animated conversation (one sided) ask any one working at Bennett's "How's business?" And your set for a good half hour of expostulation on the price of eggs, the status quo of winged fowl (chicken), and horse feathers! Interesting? Sure, you can swat flies to amuse yourself in the meantime.

After much deliberation, profound thinking, intelligent discourse and prolonged reverie, we have decided that we won't write any more—we'll send flowers! So here's a dandelion for your resplendant thoughts. Also, the Committee has decided that the cutters of the campus are not "campus cut-ups," but if they are not careful they will be residing among the culinary articles doing K. J.!

EDITOR'S DESK

It used to be varsity football games that gave us something to do over the week-ends. Now the Y. M. C. A. seems to be trying to fill the week-ends with dances. We see that they have scheduled another one before Christmas vacation. With the Sorority Dance and the Dramatic Club's production of "You Can't Take It With You" both coming within the next month, the time until Christmas vacation should pass quickly.

We gripe about not having the usual Thanksgiving vacation; Penn has cut its Christmas holidays to one week, and Temple has cut it's to five days. At that they won't have commencement until after ours.

This week-end will be the close of Freshman-Sophomore rivalry. Since all the football equipment is in storage, the classes will meet in a soccer game instead of the traditional football game. With this and the dance, the week-end will seem almost like homecoming to the upperclassmen. Usually the game brought only a few rooters from the classes immediately interested out, but this year we are expecting to see the bleachers filled with ardent fans. Reminiscences of the good old days.

Dr. Jones has at last returned to his classes, and with his old sense of humor still intact. He doesn't seem at all troubled by the fact that he has double vision because of the glasses he still has to wear. The other day he claims that he watched two Miss Snodgrasses leave the house and get into two cars.

Some one noticed in the Enterprise of November 21, 1917, that the suits for the R. O. T. C. students had arrived at Mr. Bordley's. We don't have the training corps at the college this time, but most of the boys at college have signed up for the reserve corps to be trained as soon as they finish college. We hear from Dr. Livingood's office that the boys have to keep their marks up, now, to stay in the reserves, too.

NORTHEAST CORNER

WHAT IS SACRIFICE?

War-time, far more than peaceful days, brings the constant demand on all of us to sacrifice. Most of us are equal to taking what comes our way without serious complaint; though we often say, with a bit of humor, that one of the privileges of democracy is to complain without fear of being "cracked down" on by a Gestapo.

There is a story current in parts of Europe regarding a conversation between Hitler and a soldier. "How do you like army life?" asked the Fuehrer, "Is the food good? Do you have comfortable quarters Are your officers kind and considerate?" "Oh", replied the soldier, "I can't complain." "That's right," Hitler said, "You certainly can't."

Democracy operates on a different basis. Britain, like America, has always granted its soldiers and citizens the right to "grouse", as the English have it. But somehow, this hasn't kept them from doing a magnificent job, soldier and civilian alike, no matter what sacrifice was demanded of them.

I hope I am optimist enough about the American state of mind to go on believing, as I have in the past, that we in America are equal to great deprivations and extreme sacrifices without whining about it; and that our capacity for exercising our eternal right to complain is taken out on what are principally the less important things.

We know, as intelligent readers of the news, that we truly are scarcely "ankle deep in the war", as we were recently told. Let us growl a bit about rationing, and we feel we are justified in it. But which one of us would insist on trying to beat the game as to sugar, gasoline, rubber, meat, coffee, or any other rationed commodity, if we but stopped to think that by so doing we were actually robbing our soldier brothers or friends who are already in uniform.

Rationed mileage makes a difference in our social travel. In other ways our social freedoms are parceled out to us in the way which will best contribute to the war effort. College life is rationed. The thoughtful undergraduate recognizes that he actually is in college on a loan of time from the government.

If the day comes when the humanities in the curriculum must yield greater place to the sciences, we will take the rationing of them just as we took the rationing of silk hose and automobiles. We may "growl a bit", and protest some, but we will recognize the necessity, and make whatever sacrifice is required of us.

The giving up of life itself on the battlefield is required of some in order that the liberties of others may be preserved. All the silk hose in the world, or all the gasoline or sugar or meat parceled out by Ration Boards cannot bring back one dead soldier to his family. He has done his utmost to preserve the right of the rest of us to complain about little inconveniences.

Mostly, Americans do not yet know what sacrifice means. We hope we may never have to learn it as England or Poland or Greece have. When we think we have reason to complain, it might help if we asked ourselves whether (in spite of our "inalienable right to growl a bit") we would rather be here protecting our liberties on the home front, or suffering the enforced deprivations of a Poland, or the voluntary ones of a Russia which is giving up everything it has to assert its right to life and liberty.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

College Mascot Proves To Be All-American In Origin And Prowess

First Bred In Md.

Chesapeake Bay Retriever Has Unique Background And Ancestry

by Norman E. Sharrer

Although many of us probably never heard of a Chesapeake Bay Retriever before last April's ELM poll which resulted in his being selected College Mascot, he has background enough to make any ordinary dog suffer from a severe inferiority complex.

About all the most of us, especially we inlanders, know about the Retriever is that he is a monstrous creature, has four legs, a thick, brown coat, and a tail, which is true enough, but there are quite a few more interesting facts about him and his brothers and sisters not generally known.

Sailor And Canton

In the year 1807 an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. The crew and cargo were rescued by the American ship "Canton", along with two Newfoundland puppies, a dog and a bitch. The seamen appropriately named the dog "Sailor", and the bitch was named after the rescuing boat, "Canton."

The dogs were given to the gentlemen hosts of the ship-wrecked men, and were found to possess wonderful qualities as retrievers. The Newfoundlands were not of the present-day variety, but of a shorter-legged type. The dog was a dingy red in color, and the bitch was black.

"Sailor" and "Canton" soon earned a reputation as retrievers; in fact, many of the common, nondescript dogs, who, we imagine, couldn't keep up with them, were bred to the dogs, but whether these two were ever mated together we don't know. Eventually other out-crosses were used, and among them the Flat-Coated Retriever has been claimed as one of the most influential crosses, although there is no definite proof of this.

Suffice it to say that by 1885 a very definite type of dog had developed, a type known far and wide for the prowess it exhibited in the rough, cold waters of the Chesapeake Bay. This breed was unique in that it could be found in one color only, a dark brown shading into a sort of reddish sedge. The heads were inclined to be of a more wedge-shaped type and the coats were even greater than the best that can be found today.

No Ordinary Dog

As before mentioned, our Mascot is no ordinary pup. In fact, he has three features which distinguish him from all other dog breeds in the world. The first is that he is purely American. Only the Boston "Bull" Terrier can claim with the Chesapeake the United States for its origin, and no other sporting dog has ever been developed in this country.

Trials Prove His Supremacy

The second feature of the Chesapeake is his water-resisting coat, which makes him supreme among all duck retrievers, especially in the cold, rough waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

In the recent trials of the American Chesapeake Club the temperature was seven degrees Fahrenheit and there was a strong biting wind whipping up the little bay used for the trials. One dog, the eventual winner, followed a wounded duck for over half an hour, and instead of being frozen solid, as one would expect, needed only one shake to throw the water off.

Labradors and Golden retrievers competing in the contest, were obviously affected by the cold and hesitated before plunging into the icy water, while all the Chesapeakes leapt far out into the water without a moment's delay. This remarkable coat consists of a short, harsh wavy outer coat, nowhere over one and one-half inches long, with a dense fine undercoat containing an abundance of natural oil, and being so dense it is difficult to part the hair enough to reach the skin.

Not Good Kennel Dogs

The third characteristic of the Chesapeake is, of all things, personality. They are not good kennel dogs, for each one is an individual and responds to individual treatment. The Chesapeake will work well only for his master, and that does not mean his owner.

The dog is intensely independent, but affectionate. He is a companion without a peer, a guardian, and the greatest children's companion in the world. One never finds the Bay Retriever being proudly exhibited on the end of a leash, but he is an impressive dog nevertheless, impressive in his power. He is more a faithful, sensible being, in fact, a grand old dog.

Possesses Good Sense

One of the best qualities of the breed is that very few are of a flighty high-strung disposition. They are known for their quiet good sense and responsiveness. They possess all the one-man dog characteristics of the shepherd dog without any of its temperament.

The Chesapeake is a thick-set, heavy-sterned, powerful individual, with a round skull, pointed but not sharp. He stands about twenty-three or twenty-five inches high and the ideal dog weighs about seventy-five pounds. The size of the dog, however, has been subject to great variation, due to the differences of shooting conditions throughout the country, and he may be found as light as sixty pounds and as heavy as ninety or even one hundred twenty, as was the third place winner at the trials referred to above.

The eye, another possibly less attractive distinction of the breed is yellow, usually shaded lighter or darker, depending on the color of the coat. The color of the coat varies from a dark reddish-brown, in the Eastern type, to a straw-color, as in the Western type.

Small white spots on the breast and toes are permissible, but not encouraged, for show purposes, but black or a large amount of white are absolutely outlawed. The chest is particularly broad, and the barrel very deep. The back should be short coupled, broad and strong, and, characteristic of this breed, the back quarters must be as high or even a trifle higher than the shoulders.

The front legs should be very well muscled and show plenty of bone, while the hind end must be exceptionally well muscled up. The ears are small and set well up, lying flat and close to the head, and should face forward. The shoulders are sloping and free, while the gait should be particularly free and powerful.

All in all the Chesapeake is a big outstanding looking dog, not beautiful or stylish, but impressive in his strength, dependability, and his obvious intelligence, sensibility, and affection. Such is the dog we have chosen for our Mascot!

———oo———

Sam Saltsman, ex-'45, who is now attending the University of Maryland received a bid to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Phyllis Peters and Betty Dockhorn expect to spend this week-end in Baltimore.

Unique Origin Of Retriever Revealed

Chesapeake Said To Be Cross Between A Live Otter And Bird Dog

by Lorie C. Quinn, Sr.

(Ed. Note: This article presents another version of the origin of the Chesapeake Bay breed. The author, Mr. Quinn, is founder of the CRISFIELD TIMES, in which this appeared.)

The Chesapeake Bay dog originated in Somerset County, notwithstanding the opinion of other writers that it originated in some other part of the country.

Colonel Swan's diary, which was destroyed in the first Pocomoke fire, gave the complete history of King Otter and his pups; some of which were sent to friends in different Chesapeake Bay sections in both Maryland and Virginia.

The true Chesapeake is a cross between a live otter and a bird dog of some description.

Colonel Swan was an Irishman who served as an officer in the English army for a number of years. After recovering from a wound received somewhere on the Continent, he came to the New World and finally settled in Somerset County where he purchased a plantation near Court House Hill on Dividing Creek. He was a man of considerable means and his open house was headquarters for all the sports in his section of the country. Among his slaves was Andrew, son of Jennie, who was a great favorite of the Colonel's, and accompanied him on many hunting expeditions.

One day Andrew was fishing in the creek and saw a very large female otter heading for her bed under the bank. He called one of the other boys, and sent him to the house for spades and shovels. With the help of two or three other hands, he dug out and killed the otter, and to his delight found and captured two whimpering cubs. These he took to the house and Colonel Swan made Andrew their special attendant. With the care given them, the cubs thrived wonderfully, but in some way the female was injured and finally died. The male had been named King and grew as large as any otter that had ever been seen in those parts. He was tamed and would follow the Colonel like a dog but would bark and was known to have bitten several visitors who tried to pet him.

The Colonel also had a fine kennel of fox hounds and bird dogs. An Irish gyp named Lucy was his favorite. He determined to try an experiment by breeding Lucy to King Otter. The

(Continued on Page 4)

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

(Reviewed by Dr. Laurence Ford of the College.)

QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS —STANLEY JOHNSTON— DUTTON ($3.00).

In these busy days one must limit his reading of contemporary books to a few which seem to be worth the time and trouble. In making his choice, the reader should not be ensnared by the publisher's "blurb". Nor should he accept unthinkingly the fulsome need of praise heaped indiscriminately by reviewers on works which, while perhaps spectacular, possess only ephemeral interest and little permanent value. When, for example, a newspaper reviewer lauded Stanley Johnston's "Queen of the Flat-Tops" as "absolutely the best war epic ever written," my first reaction was: "After all, there was the 'Iliad'." Subsequent perusal, however, of this eyewitness account of the Battle of the Coral Sea, has rendered the foregoing eulogy at least comprehensible.

Our history as a nation is studded with the heroic exploits of such men as John Paul Jones, Decatur, Farragut, and Dewey. On reading Mr. Johnston's well-written narrative of the last days of the "Lexington," one is impressed with the fact that our country can still glory in the courage, the stamina, the initiative, and the devotion of our fighting Navy. Every man on the great carrier, "from admiral to mess boy," was determined to do his duty as efficiently as possible and to avenge the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor. How well they did so is attested by the result of the Coral Sea Battle. This, "the first 'naval' battle ever fought in the air", cost us one carrier (the "Lexington"), one tanker and one destroyer, but its termination saw the enemy fleet turned back from its would-be invasion of Australia with the loss of twenty-three warships.

One of the author's conclusions may surprise the reader as much as it did the present reviewer. It has been commonly assumed that the aircraft carrier is relatively vulnerable to attack. This thesis Mr. Johnston attempts to disprove. The "Lexington" was an old ship, originally designed as a battle cruiser. This, of course, meant great size, great speed, light armor, and heavy guns. She was converted into a carried in 1922. Yet, with most of her own planes away attacking the Japanese, with five torpedo hits in her port side and with internal fires which spelled her ultimate doom, the "Lexington" destroyed over two-thirds of the enemy planes, "steamed away at 25 knots, and was in fighting trim for hours after the enemy aircraft passed over." She was finally destroyed by internal fires and explosions and by torpedoes fired by one of our own destroyers.

Such is the picture presented by Stanley Johnston, surely not one of great vulnerability. Apparently the lesson in naval tactics is that great ships of whatever class when in narrow waters require adequate fighter plane protection. This has proved as true with battleships as with carriers,—witness the fate of the "Prince of Wales" and the "Repulse."

Even should you not share this reviewer's interest in the technical aspects, "Queen of the Flat-Tops" will grip you as a vivid account of mighty deeds by red-blooded Americans.

———oo———

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ENTRE NOUS

Edited by Grace Stouffer

Shirley Taber went home Friday to see her father, whom she hadn't seen for over a year because he has been on active duty on an airplane carrier. Shirley brought back interesting jewelry that he had bought for her in Africa and other places that the carrier stopped.

Bill Nagler, '42, was back for the week-end. Betty Lohmuller will go up to Asbury Park to see Bill next week.

Tom Wright was among those who went home for ten days but it wasn't serious. He strained the ligaments in his leg in soccer and had to go home for a rest.

Irma Rogers went to the Penn-Navy game in Philadelphia last Saturday as the guest of "Doc" Lore, class of '42.

Roger Berry was home from Wednesday until Sunday and was our little songbird glad to see him!

Norma Jean Wood is on the sick list and so is Nancy Humphreys. Here's hoping they are better by the time the paper is out.

The K. A. boys have started their annual fall clean up campaign on the leaves around their house. The heavy winds of the past week have piled the leaves fairly high and a big job faces them.

After much ado, Pete Hammond and Marianna Everngam succeeded in getting new mattresses for their beds. The others were so hard that they used to jump up and down to try to soften them so they could slumber peacefully.

Bissett Frazier and Betty Thibodeau, alumni of Washington College

Edited by Grace Stouffer

and members of Alpha Omicron Pi visited the campus this week.

Jerry Voith has been given the O. K. by the "Doc" to return to practice Monday. His arm has almost completely recovered from the severe cut he received last Wednesday a week at the expense of some fresh air.

Mrs. Jones entertained the AOII sorority and their new pledges at her home on Saturday evening with sandwiches and hot chocolate.

The firefighters seem to be all ready for action. Joe Jump looked quite efficient in his ragged pants with a big red patch on the seat the other day.

Bill Loll has refused to be intimidated by the threats and warnings of some of the larger freshmen. From the looks of things, these threats and warnings should turn into realities. Good luck, Bill.

Walt Falardeau spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Elaine McDowell, of Baltimore.

Baltimore will see a lot of Washington College this week-end at the Navy-Columbia game. Eleanor Harnischfeger is taking Marie Thornton, Charlotte Hignutt and Dorothy Reiddollar up with her.

A group of Howard Gallagher's friends dropped in from Chester, Pennsylvania, Wednesday night and had dates with some of the K. A.'s.

Jean Graber went home to Chester, Pennsylvania, for the week-end.

The fire drill in Reid Hall Tuesday night disturbed the girls quite a bit. Emmajo Stubblefield had just washed her hair and Ruthie Broadwater went to bed about nine o'clock so she could get a good night's rest when all the excitement started.

On Saturday the non sorority girls had a supper in the library of Reid Hall with potato salad, ham and all that goes with it.

Everybody is glad that rushing is over because the upper classmen can now eat the freshmen girl's food.

Coach Carrington has been showing the boys how to swish the cords in the gym. Coach has remarkably good shooting eye and seems to be able to put that ball in the basket from way out far!

Sabotage entered the Lambda House the other night when someone removed the screws from Ted Kurze's bed. Ted, fatigued from study, got in bed and the bed collapsed taking Ted with it.

—oo—

Waves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rings at 0616 (6:16 to us landlubbers) and at 0630 the "mate-of-the-deck" comes around to make certain that everyone is "turned-out" and "squared-away." Then comes the call to fall in and march to breakfast. In Sara's case it's a three-quarter mile hike. After breakfast classes begin, either two classes and two hours of drill or four hours of classes and an hour and a half study period before lunch. To ask a question in class, you must stand to be recognized and then stand until given permission to take your seat again.

After lunch there are either two more classes and study hall or two hours of drill or gym work, according to your morning schedule. The last class ends at 1620 (or 4:20 to you and us). A full hour and a half of leisure is enjoyed by everyone before dinner, and then two and a half hours of study after it. By 2200 (10:00 P. M.) all lights are out and there is no talking. According to Sara no one is much interested in conversation by that time of the day.

Each WAVE must sign chits for all the furniture in the room. This consists of a double-decker iron bed, one chair, one waste basket which must be kept emptied, and one improvised desk. The main use to which the waste baskets have been put to so far is that of being turned upside down to use as a chair. The people here who gripe about not having enough closet space, should see what the girls in training have to put up with or without. Anything you wash is hung in the closet, towels and face-cloths are hung over the bed post, tooth brush and soap are kept in the suitcase.

This training and the natty uniforms of navy blue with light blue braid should make the new corps of women reserves an outfit to be proud of.

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Sport The Washington Elm Section

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE FIVE

Free-For-All This Afternoon Will Start Annual Frosh-Soph Battle

Teams Are Evenly Balanced For Inter-Class Soccer Tomorrow Afternoon

by Jerry Voith

Today marks the time when the subdued grudges and urge to "get even" that have smoldered within the Freshmen since their initiation will be satisfied by action.

Promptly at three the free-for-all will start. The end will come when exhaustion overtakes either of the two sides. From then on the affair will become a little more orderly and organized. Coach Carrington and Omar Jackson will be the conductors and judges of the tie-up and tug of war.

The rules of the tie-up are as follows: Both sides will choose an equal number of their most able bodied men to form a large ring around a pile of loose ropes. The object is, at the whistle, blown by one of the judges, for both sides to rush to the center of the ring and grab an opponent and tie him with the ropes. The bound person must then be dragged outside of the ring. At the end of a limited time the struggle is halted and the side having the most men left in the ring will be declared the winners. The contest should prove to be well fought and not too one-sided, inasmuch as both sides have a good number of strong boys to participate.

Frosh Favored In Tug Of War

In the tug of war, both sides select their heaviest men to participate. Both sides take an end of the rope and pull. This doesn't sound too bad for the losers except that there is a strong, cold spray that the losers must endure while being pulled through the shower of water coming from a hose held by upperclassmen. This contest does not seem too promising for the Sophs. It seems that with men like Cheli, Krimmons, Blawie, and Zebrowski, the Frosh will have better than a ton of man power to help drag the Sophs through the spray. This will terminate Friday's schedule.

Saturday, however, the rivalry will begin again in the form of a rough and ready soccer game. The daily Gym classes have afforded both sides a good chance to get in shape for the game. A good amount of talent is evident on both sides and a good game is anticipated. Mike Alteri has been appointed to officiate the contest and it is hoped that he will be able to keep the enthused boys within the rules of the game.

Soccerites among the Freshmen who have shown evidences of being able to really boot that ball are Green, Sutton, Walsh and Young. The Sophomore booters who show promise of holding their own are Gray, Sutton, Grove, and Svec. The losers of this game will have to bear the heavy end of the 60-40 split of the finances needed for the dance tomorrow night.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Although the Senior team beat the freshmen WAVES by a score of 3-0, the WAVES played a better game than the score indicates. They had a weak offense against a strong, experienced senior team.

Frosh Front Line Weak

Their front line was particularly weak, going down the field in a rather ragged formation, with Walbert and Miller doing the major work. Lacey played a game of unusual strength, playing with quiet, smooth determination. Williams and Hall played an outstanding game as fullback. Jeannette Ruth played her usual strong game as goalie, since Frances Bartlett, the team's regular goalie, did not play.

Seniors Often Off Side

The seniors showed a tendency to play off side, and it was through this foul that they missed making several more goals. They played a steady passing game, especially Dockhorn, Harris, and Copper who made the three goals. Helen Marie Criss didn't score, but played a "sterling game" as left wing. Jane Lyons is turning in her fourth year of steady playing, taking roll-ins and free hits quickly and smoothly.

Line-ups for the game:

SENIORS		WAVES
Harris	RW	Humphreys
Dockhorn	IR	Walbert
Cooper	CF	Cress
Bishop	IL	Cooper, Tracey
Criss	LW	Miller
Lyons	RH	Blackway
Peters	CH	Saulsbury
Fenderson	LH	Lacey
Peters, P	RB	Williams
Russell	LB	Hall
Hotchkiss	G	Ruth

On Monday the Sophomores played the Juniors to a scoreless tie. The under-manned Junior team was filled in with freshman girls. They played most successfully together, holding off the sophomore offense throughout the entire game.

—oo—

PREDICTIONS

Swarthmore over Hopkins.
Maryland over Virginia.
Georgia Tech over Alabama.
Army over V. P. I.
L. S. U. over Auburn.
Tulsa over Baylor.
Boston College over Fordham.
Navy over Columbia.
Georgia over Centre.
Harvard over Brown.
Notre Dame over Michigan.
Minnesota over Iowa.
Tennessee over Mississippi.
Wisconsin over Northwestern.
Ohio State over Illinois.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DUMSCHOTT AND COACH CARRINGTON.—These two men will direct Washington's Athletic program this year. Coach Dumschott is guiding the basketball team and Coach Carrington will make his debut as baseball mentor this Spring.

Navy Line Must Stop Governali, Lion Passer Threatens Record

The Tars from Annapolis will probably be considered as underdogs by the experts in tomorrow's tangle with the Lions of Columbia. The game, which will be played in the Baltimore Stadium, is expected to draw an enormous crowd.

Sports fans all week have been wondering whether the powerful Navy line which stopped the Pennsylvania running attack last week will be able to stop Governali, the Lions' aerial artist. To date Paul has passed a total of 1,197 yards and hurled 15 touchdown passes. If he continues at this rate he will break the record of 1,457 yards which is held jointly by Davy O'Brien and Bud Schwenk.

The secondary of the Navy team has been too slow and too inexperienced to stop enemy aerial attacks this season. Local fans hope that the tar line, which outweighs the Columbia forward wall, will be able to rush Governali enough to ease the passing threat.

Ga. Tech vs. Alabama

The Georgia Tech - Alabama game promises to be one of the best of the week. The Crimson tide has what is probably the most formidable line in collegiate football. If they had not tried to play safe and protect a 10 to 0 lead over Georgia two weeks ago, the Alabama team might boast a perfect record for this game. As it was, Sinkwich, Incorporated, snowed them under in the last quarter.

Clint Castleberry and Eddie Prokop will lead the Yellow Jackets as they seek their eighth straight win. These two boys, who can both pass and run, are greatly responsible for Tech's all-win record.

YOUR SPORTS AND MINE

Mt. St. Mary's College announced this week that they had dropped their basketball schedule. Head Coach Wally Opekun plans a wider physical education program. The cancelling of the 20-game schedule was caused by transportation difficulties.

Coaches Dumschott and Carrington will travel to Baltimore this week end for the annual Mason-Dixon Conference, which will be held on Sunday. It is probable that difficulties in transportation will be one of the main topics of discussion.

When Mt. St. Mary's dropped basketball, two games which had been scheduled with Washington were cancelled. The local cagers were scheduled to travel to Emmitsburg on Wednesday, January 20, to meet the Mountaineers. This date will be left unfilled. The other game which was to be played in the armory on Saturday, February 13, will probably be replaced. Coach Dumschott told your reporter yesterday that he would attempt to schedule a game with some other team for this date.

Kaylor recently found out, to his amazement, that in soccer the ball must pass under the cross-bar to be good. He previously had been kicking some beautiful field goals.

"Shorty" Pierce has been wearing Mike Alteri's heavy "safety" shoes in soccer. He says this gives the opponents a needed handicap.

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A.M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A.M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.09		Lv.. Queenstown, Md.. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.39		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar.. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv.. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.35		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.48	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.28		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.25	4.35		8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.16	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	8.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.25		8.51	9.18
			8.59	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.25	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.38	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		5.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
9.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.29
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.35	7.55
11.25	8.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	8.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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NEWS in BRIEF....

"Y" Sponsors Xmas Dance

A Christmas Dance will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. as decided last Tuesday in the regular weekly meeting. Branch Warfield was appointed chairman of a special Dance Committee to investigate all the technicalities and have a definite report for the next meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the Vespers this week. Dr. Livingood will speak at 6:30. The subject is unannounced.

Elroy Boyer, President, suggested that the "Y" sponsor a hobby exhibit. After much discussion the idea was laid on the table, and is to be considered next week after the details are investigated.

—oo—

Players Start Rehearsals

"You Can't Take It With You" will be directed by members of the Dramatic Club. Rehearsals started immediately after the cast was chosen. They have been rehearsing the first act for the past week and they hope to start on the second act next week.

The student directors did a good job on the one-act plays and the club has confidence in them to put "You Can't Take It With You" over with a bang.

—oo—

Capt. Lambert Due Here

Capt. Frank Lambert, of Cambridge, Maryland, will be the speaker in assembly next week. At present Capt. Lambert, who has spoken to the assembly before, is stationed at Fort Dix as chaplain.

—oo—

New Tradition Started

A new tradition was started last Saturday evening when the non-sorority girls in Reid Hall gave a banquet for the Freshmen girls who did not join a sorority, Dean Bradley and Mother Wilson presiding over the twenty-six girls present.

After the banquet the hostesses gave a short play, and different guests were called upon for impromptu performances, Dean Bradley taking the prize with a recitation of "When Melinda Sings," in negro dialect.

Mrs. Robert Ward, who was down for the week-end to visit Lee, rates special thanks for all the help she gave and for being the life of the party.

—oo—

The Letter Box . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to be your best and most intimate friends. Therefore, the decision is a most important one, and requires good, sound, level judgment; not just frivolous little "think-so's".

Considering all these things, I wonder why the freshmen are required to make their choice during the first semester. By the second semester, everyone would know everyone else for exactly what they were worth. There would be no "putting on", as there undoubtedly is now. The girls do not intend to be unnatural, but in trying to sway you to their side, it is difficult not to be. Another thing that suffers as a result of first semester rushing is marks. No one can concentrate upon studies with all the excitement and undercurrent of secrecy that is felt. Thoughts wander, pencils idle, and marks fall. This gives the student a poor foundation, both in college and the subject.

Therefore, in view of all the odds, I think that second semester rushing would be preferable, both to the faculty and students—freshmen and upperclassmen, alike.

A Freshman.

With The Greeks

The formal pledge banquet of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was held last Saturday night.

Monday night the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha attended sorority meeting and entertained the actives. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Dotty Reindollar spent an extended week-end in Baltimore visiting Ollie. She returned to the campus Tuesday.

Irma Rogers attended the Navy-Penn game with Doc Lore, who is in medical school at the U. of Penn.

Mary Lou Truslow, ex-'44, now attending college at Chapel Hill, is reported to be ill with pneumonia.

Babe Harris will give a shower in Reid Hall for Helen Marie Criss.

Ellen Bordley went to Florida last Wednesday to visit her brother who is in the service.

Mrs. Jones entertained the Pledges and actives of Alpha Omocron Pi after their banquet last Monday.

Marty Warther, Elroy Boyer, Gene Johnson, Edgar Wood, and Jerry Sohl will attend the Navy-Columbia game this Saturday. After the game they will be entertained by Gus Garrison.

Peanut Smith visited the campus last week-end.

Lieut. Jerry Sohl, who got his commission in the Army Air Corps Administration two weeks ago in the same class with Clark Gable, is home on an eight day leave.

Lieut. Larry Buffington, class of '39, graduated as a flying officer in the Army Air Corps on October 17.

Sonny Miles, Murph, Ellen Peters and Betty Dockhorn will be in Baltimore this week-end.

Henry MacGuire will be on the campus this week-end.

Bus Clark and Johnny Smith will get their commissions in the Naval Reserve this Saturday. Johnny will be married on Sunday.

Bob Horsfield and Ted Cursey are going to the Navy, Columbia game this week-end.

Dick Steffens was formally pledged to the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha last Friday night.

Sgt. Gus Towner, class of '38, visited the campus last Monday on his way to Officers Training School at N. Y. C.

Capt. Kibler visited the campus last Saturday.

Jim Stevens will go to Baltimore next week-end. It will be his mother's birthday.

—oo—

Twenty-Four Freshmen Pledged By National Sororities

Washington College's three national sororities pledged twenty-four members of the freshmen class as the two-week period of formal rushing came to a close Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega

Frances A. Bartlett, of Centreville, Md.

Margaret I. Benton, of Baltimore, Md.

Ida Elizabeth Blackway, of Chestertown, Md.

Gene V. Fisher, of Chestertown, Md.

Nancy Humphreys, of Chestertown, Md.

Alice C. Lacey, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret C. Smith, of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Marilyn Tracy, of Annapolis, Md.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Lou Jeanne Cress, of Baltimore, Md.

Caroline H. Garrett, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dorothy Jean Gill, of Baltimore, Md.

Jean Kirkpatrick, of Deal, N. J.

Doris Little, of Bel Air, Md.

Dorothy Little, of Bel Air, Md.

Helen D. Saulsbury, of Ridgely, Md.

Sarah E. Whaley, of Queenstown, Md.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Barbara Brown, of Snow Hill, Md.

Barbara W. Cooper, of Denton, Md.

Roxanna E. Detwiler, of Denton, Md.

Catherine M. Hall, of Baltimore, Md.

Jane K. Harte, of Chestertown, Md.

Martha R. Lumpkin, of Chestertown, Md.

Shirley T. Taber, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

S. Virginia Walbert, of Chestertown, Md.

Rat Hall Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a laundry bag "full of a heck of a lot of stuff."

Hall Takes It Nonchalantly

Wearing his roommate's coat to dinner and thus saving it, Hall unbelievingly and nonchalantly exclaimed, "Aw horsefeathers", when he was told about the fire—only to find on the return from dinner that his new $45.00 "tux" was being thrown out of the smokey room.

Lyons changed the subject when asked what his parents had to say and as for Hall, he swore he wasn't going home until Christmas!

Excused From Gym

The boys, both from Annapolis, doubled up with several buddies until their room was cleaned up. Excused from gym because they have no clothes, both fellows decided that "this was an extremely unprofitable method to use just to get interviewed for the Elm."

Origin Of Retriever . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

results were all that he hoped and more, as Lucy presented him with four beautiful pups, with all the intelligence of the setter and the web feet, coat, and double hide of the otter.

King Otter lived to be twelve years of age and was bred to a number of gyps in the kennel. A number of the pups were sent to friends; two to Colonel Tench Tillman in Kent County, and two, male and female, to Captain Ridof at Annapolis.

This is the true origin of the true Chesapeake Bay dog.

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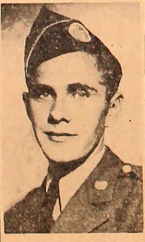

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WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

"Ginny" Cooper
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

"Moose" McNiff
See Page Five

Vol. XLII. No. 10. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1942 Price Five Cents

Pegasus Will Bill Greeks At Cost For Seperate Portraits

Frats Can Hold Assessments Till Publisher Sends Out Itemized Bills

"I'm billing the fraternities and sororities, not the members," explained Mike Alteri, in an attempt to straighten out the befuddlement of these organizations concerning their pages in tha yearbook.

The yearbook is already planned. If organizations have only a group picture, there will be no cost. If, however, individual pictures are taken for the Pegasus, the organization must pay for it.

"Every activity is being treated equally. All activities will have several pictures in the yearbook, but when an organization has portraits taken the organization will pay for it," Mike definitely stated. "I'm charging only for tha cost."

Last year the sororities paid for the pages and pictures while the fraternities did not. The sororities did not receive a copy of the year book or a framed picture—the fraternities did. The $7.50 paid by the fraternities last year merely covered the cost of the year book and a framed picture used to adorn the walls of the fraternity house or sorority room.

Costs Have Risen

This year, because the cost of producing the yearbook has gone up due to the rise in the cost of material it is not possible for the fraternities to receive individual portraits for the money paid in former years. The $1500 provided by the student fees is not enough for these same reasons.

All fraternities and sororities have a definite amount of money set aside in their budgets that goes for the year book. If the individual portraits are decided upon, the exact cost of these portraits must be added to the sum already provided.

Assessed For Portrait

The money can be gotten in any way. Probably each person having his portrait taken will be assessed a certain amount. For this the fraternity or sorority will receive on its page an autographed portrait.

Perhaps the easiest way to explain this is by taking a purely imaginative organization containing, let's say, eleven members. This organization has assessed its members to the amount of $2.00 each. The cost of the portrait is $1.00 with $.20 added for art and mounting charges. This is the exact amount called for in the Pegasus' contract with the photographer.

In this hypothetical case, the total cost of the portraits of the members is $13.20. If they wish a copy of the yearbook for their organization, $5.00 more is paid. Also if a picture is wished for for their meeting room, the framed picture costs $3.50. Everything is still provided at cost.

Adding these figures, we arrive at a total of $21.70. Since $22 had been assessed, it is possible to make the prompt payment that is necessary.

It must be remembered that the charges will be sent to the group only after the Pegasus has received the bill from the publisher, and will constitute the exact sum fixed by him.

Forester Returns To Direct Collegians In Fire Fighting

The cancelled training period for forest fire fighting will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 P. M. The class will be under the direction of Mr. A. R. Bond, District Forester and Mr. Bayles, his assistant.

November 10th was the previous date but due to bad weather it had to be cancelled to a future date. The plans are still the same with the students meeting in the science building and then retiring to the Boy Scouts woods for practical field work.

At the completion of the first training period, the group decided to hold another and the above date will be the second meeting of the group. Anyone interested in this work is cordially invited to attend the class.

Chaplain Reaffirms Need Of Education

Chaplain Lambert Tells Of Our Responsibilities

Captain Lambert, army chaplain, spoke to the student body in assembly Thursday, on "Our Responsibility Under Democracy."

Captain Lambert began by showing how times have changed since he had spoken to us in assembly three years ago. He stated that the intelligence are not exhausted and expressed his hope that they never would be. Democracy is one of the greatest ventures of faith into the goodness of man. It is enough to de-

(Continued on Page 6)

"Y" Fills Calendar With Santa Claus At Its Semi-Formal

Plans Have Been Made For The Annual Assembly Program And Christmas Dance

The Y. M. C. A. has made plans for a Christmas dance to be given some time in December. The date has not yet been decided upon because of the conflicting dates with other activities. It will be a semi-formal affair with the distribution of mock gifts as a highlight, Branch Warfield, chairman of the committee, announced after the "Y" meeting last Tuesday evening.

Assembly Dec. 8; Roe Speaker

The annual Y Assembly was also discussed at that meeting. The plaque to be presented to the school at that time will have the names of the men in the service who have been taken from college since December 8, 1941. With the theme of the whole program "One Year Of War", Senator Roe will be the speaker.

Santa Claus To Be Present

The Dance Committee is trying to secure another orchestra since the Collegians seem to have been called on for every dance this year. The committee also plans to have some sort of entertainment, the nature of which is still tentative. As for the presentation of mock gifts, the committee reported that Santa Claus will officiate.

Attends Church As Group

Also at the weekly meeting, George Coppage, chairman of a special committee, reported that about 60 percent of the Y. M. C. A. members went as a group to the First Methodist Church, last Sunday. Members of the club decided that a repitition of

(Continued on Page 4)

Francis Mead Floats Through Coast Guard Academy In Conn.

Francis Mead, class of August, 1942, is now in his second month of training in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, at New London, Connecticut.

Frank is a cadet in the new Coast Guard plan which admits a class of three hundred college graduates every month, into a four months extensive training course. The course includes a study of navigation, seamanship, small arms, and all such courses needed to graduate the cadet as an Ensign in the Coast Guard, able to handle any duty, on land, or sea, anywhere in the world.

"Plane and Spherical Trig", said Frank, "is one of the college courses which has helped me the most. All higher math courses are important."

The cadet's day begins at 5:30 in the morning, and runs until 10:00 at night. Every minute of the day is planned. The cadets even write their letters in a time which is set aside for that and that alone. The day is divided into periods which include academics, a rigid physical training program and actual seamanship such as standing watch.

The cadets do not report directly to New London for training upon induction. Grotton, an extension of the academy, is situated directly across the river from the academy. The cadets spend their first month of training here, and at the end of the month approximately one sixth of the class has either resigned or has "bildged out." Physical fitness is one of the most stressed parts of this first month's training.

Grotton serves as a barracks for all but one batallion of the reesrve cadets. Frank is a member of this batallion which is stationed in the academy.

Frank has maintained an average of over 90 percent in every course but one. He is striving to graduate in the upper fourth of his class. If he does graduate in this upper fourth he will be able to go directly into a special anti-submarine training course.

"When the Navy comes in, the Coast Guard goes out", is the password at the academy. This was demonstrated last week-end. The Navy called their boats in because of the storm, and the Coast Guard sent out their sub chasers.

The Coast Guard sub chasers are

(Continued on Page 4)

Inter - Sorority Formal Dance Features Winter Night Theme

Ginny Cooper

Third Senior Girl Weds Service Man

"Ginny" Cooper Will Marry Lloyd Davis On Sunday

Ginny Cooper will be married on Sunday afternoon to Ensign Lloyd Davis, according to Betty Dockhorn, who will be the maid of honor. The wedding, which will take place at the Grace Lutheran Church in Hamilton, will be the third of an undergraduate this year.

Ginny, who as President of the Panhellenic Council was to have been in charge of the dance tonight, called "Doc" last night to say that she would not be here. Betty will leave for Baltimore on Saturday to attend Ginny at the wedding. Lloyd's best man will be his younger brother, Tommy.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father; she will have only the one attendant. The ceremony will be performed at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. It is expected that her sorority sisters will attend the wedding.

Ed. note—Coincidentally, but very pertinently, Ginny is appearing as the outstanding senior in this week's Through The Knothole.

Mt. Vernon Reviews New Books On China

The complete program for the year has been planned by the Board of Curators of the Mt. Vernon Society, it was announced by Molly Blackwood, the chairman of the board.

The first monthly meeting was postponed until the last week in November when members of the organization will give reviews of three of the new books related with the Chinese situation. Some of the books will be fictional, some non-fictional. The program will be under the direction of Lee Lachmar.

For the December meeting, Miss Bradley has consented to speak to the

(Continued On Page 6)

Council Receives

Collegians Will Play For Seventh Annual Dance Held By Panhell

Tonight marks the seventh annual Panhellenic Dance to be held here at the college. This is one of the few formal dances held during the year, and the Washington Collegians will start to beat it out at nine P. M. It is not only the first time the dance has been held on a Friday night but it is also the first one o'clock dance this semester.

The "Sorority Set", which was initiated two years ago and is usually danced to Sorority Songs, will be danced to popular music this year. The reason being the orchestra was not able to obtain orchestrations in time to practice.

The theme for the dance is a Winter Night. The Gym windows will be decked out in dark blue crepe paper with wintry scenes silhoueted on them. A few of the scenes consist of a farm house, a Dutch scene and a log cabin. The Sororities are going to be represented by having their pins on the backdrop. The Alpha Chi, the Zeta, and the A O Pi pins will form the usual triangle or arc, in gold on the blue paper.

The heads of the various committees are Allu Sutherland as chairman of the decorations and Dian Hubbard helping her. Betty Lohmuller, head of the program committee, announced today that the programs will follow the theme of the dance of a dark blue background with a silhouetted winter scene. Lois Stevens is the head of the invitation and ticket committee.

As usual intermission parties will be held again this year.

Jim Aycock Speaks On 'Honduras Today'

At the regular meeting of the Historical Society last Tuesday night Jim Aycock spoke on Honduras and the position of the Central American countries in the present situation. "The Central American countries were the first to break relations with the Axis as a group," according to Jim.

The principal part of his talk was on Honduras where he lived until about two years before he entered college. Jim commented on the air transportation which has united the countries of Central America within themselves and brought them closer to each other. He explained the unicameral form of government existing under the dictatorial president.

Jim went on to tell of the chief export crop,—bananas—and something of the character of the people. There are but two classes in Honduras, the rich and the peasant, with a definite line drawn between them. The people are artistic in their weaving, woodwork and metal crafts.

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OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

Faith Is The Victory

The smashing victory of General Montgomery's Eighth Army over the German and Italian armies under Marshal Rommel has finally vindicated the faith of the British people in their armies. The British, in spite of the tragic defeats in France, Norway, Greece, Malaya, and Burma, have never lost faith in the fighting ability of their armies.

In all the British defeats, the underlying cause was "too little, and too late." The British simply did not have enough men to concentrate an offensive army in any one battle area. To have done that would have resulted in complete defeat in some other strategic area. The only possible strategy that the English could adopt was to disperse their armies over wide areas of the world battlegrounds, fight holding actions on every front, and whenever possible, send reinforcements when it became clear which area was the center of the main enemy attack. As we all know, the issue was usually decided before the reinforcements arrived.

In fighting this type of defensive war, many good armies under very capable generals have been defeated. General McArthur and his army in the Phillipines are an example from our own war experience. An army that stands on the defensive when it is equal to its enemy in fighting strength ought to be criticized, but the small British armies of the past three years should not have been the subject of unbridled attacks, as they were.

The British have now reached a fighting strength in men and weapons equal to the Germans and are taking the offensive. The fact that Rommel's army and Montgomery's army were about equal makes the British victory even greater when it is also remembered that the Africa Korps under Rommel had the best tactical position at El Alamein for offensive action.

The Allied army now making contact with another Nazi army in Tunisia is also British for the most part. The British First Army makes up nine-tenths of this force. If Rommel is caught at Tripoli in a pincer movement, the British will deserve the "Lion's" share of credit.

Seeing Is Believing

One of the greatest menaces we have to face on this campus is "rumor". It has acted as an undermining element to the students and will continue to do so if it is not eliminated. One member of the faculty recently remarked that he received more information from the students about the affairs of the college than he did from the administration itself.

A good way of combatting this menace is to resort to an old saying, believe half of what you see and nothing of what you hear. Another way would be not to believe anything unless you see it in print and even then remember there is a possibility of its being untrue. A third suggestion is not to pass on matters of opinion as matters of fact.

A very good example of one of these rumors is the recent one that has hit the campus and spread like wildfire. It seems as if someone started a story that goes like this: Due to transportation difficulties our Christmas vacation would have to be either one day or one month depending on the administration. The reason for this rumor is that the government plans to give as many service men as possible a Christmas leave which would necessitate the use of all the railroads that are available. Since that was the case, certain government officials felt that the railroads could not handle the added passengers from all the colleges in the country as well as the service men.

Anyone with any common sense would realize immediately that such a thing is positively absurd as Dr. Mead stated in the assembly on Thursday. It so happens that the college calendar is made up by the Board of Visitors and Governors and each holiday and vacation is planned far in advance and this year's calendar does not call for any such vacation. We can all save ourselves many anxious moments by taking these rumors and examining them carefully for factual evidence.

Through The Knothole

Virginia Cooper has been busy all week directing "You Can't Take It With You", next production of the Washington Players, and the preparations for the Panhellenic Dance to be held tonight, but she found time to grant us a very pleasant interview. Maybe its because, having been a member of the ELM staff for three years herself, and a good reporter from what we hear, she knows the trials of the sophomore writer.

Virginia, better known on the campus as "Ginny" is now a senior, and almost twenty-one. She was born on December 26, 1921 in Baltimore, Maryland. "Ginny's" formal education began at the Garrett Heights Grammar School in Hamilton, Baltimore. From there she went to Hamilton Junior High School and then to Eastern High School also in Baltimore.

The fall, following her graduation from Eastern, "Ginny", following in the footsteps of her father, a graduate of Washington, came to the Eastern Shore. At that time her brother, Ed Cooper, was a junior, a member of ODK and meritorious in scholarship, so big things were expected of "Ginny."

"Ginny" has lived up to expectations, and has excelled the older Coopers in scholarship. "Ginny" now has the highest index in the senior class, is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, scholarship honorary society, and holds the Board of Visitors and Governors' Scholarship. She is not content to rest on these laurels, and it would be a pretty safe bet to say that "Ginny" will graduate as valedictorian of her class.

But "Ginny" isn't a book work. She has found time to take part in a number of campus activities and in girls' sports. Virginia is now president of the Washington Players, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the honorary hockey and basketball teams, and a member of the Cercle Francais. As a result of these achievements, "Ginny" was elected this year to "Who's Who In American Colleges."

"Ginny" usually spends her summers at Ocean City, Maryland, but in order to graduate in February she attended summer school this past summer. After graduation February "Ginny" hopes to obtain a position as an interpreter in the United States State Department. Being an excellent student of French, German, and Spanish, "Ginny" ought to make good in this field, but we are wondering if those serious diplomats won't be a little upset by Virginia's winsome ways.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The passage of the 18-19 year draft bill has very naturally brought home to a great number of college men the imminence of their personal problem of military or naval service. Again I want to say clearly what I have said before, that as immediately as any official indication appears of the program to be followed by the colleges under War Department direction, it will be made public to all Washington College students.

In the meantime, it appears necessary to remind many of the men likely to be affected, that speculation by columnists and radio commentators is not a safe guide for your action. It is still true that the joint conference of War Department and educational authorities has made no official pronouncement on any plan. Speculation in the press and on the radio is therefore an unsafe guide.

In the meantime, there has been no announcement of changes in the plans of the Army Enlisted Reserve or the Navy V-1. Possibly these branches will be increased now by men under 20 who have not previously taken any action. Nor has there been any announced change in the system of draft deferments for men above the Sophomore year in training for what have been designated as "critical occupations", such as medicine and certain other professional fields.

Restlessness at this time is understandable. College administrations as well as college students are not clear as to what their immediate future will hold. In such a time of uncertainty and doubt as to methods of procedure, we must all go back to simple fundamental truths. The first of these is that the colleges are as interested as anyone in the successful prosecution of the war. The second is that a good soldier (and we are all in the service now) does not try to outguess his superiors and anticipate his orders.

The present orders to the college men and women of all America remain as before: do your best job where you are today, so that you can do a better job when your duty is changed tomorrow. When your orders are changed, you will be the first to hear of it. —Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

That surprise blackout caught everybody with their books open for a change in Reid Hall and all you could hear was "the one night that I decide to study and they have a blackout", or "do you think that we will have to take that Biology test now?" Can't decide whether some were glad or sorry when the all clear signal came. We are going to make Grace the air raid warden official because she was the first that knew it was a blackout! The badge will be one blown-out light bulb!

Some of the boys got mixed up in their directions during the course of events, and came back lecturing on the feats of various teachers on the campus—who slide into third base, Schrotz?

Jerry Sohl said that the reason that he got his bars was because they were left over and somebody had to take them but we know he's lost some of that excess, and it wasn't from being lazy, either. Congratulations, we knew you'd set them straight. Basil was back representing another division of the service, and looking mighty natty in his "dark Blues". They may have changed your outfit, but you still have that old smile, Bas!

If knowledge spread as fast as rumors do around here everybody would be a one year student! Santa Claus is taking an awful beating or at least he was this past week. Is everybody happy now? Jimmy Aycock is going in for dish washing in a big way, taking his turn at washing the seminar dishes! Just a regular home body. Hank has informed us that dating in Rat Hall has picked up considerably in the last week, and we are very glad to hear it, since we were really getting worried about the proteges on the campus!

We stand corrected as of last week concerning the tombstone in back of the hospital. Dr. Mead has the data on the subject and says that there are

(Continued on Page 6)

EDITOR'S DESK

Since there will not be a paper next week, we'll have to cover both this week and the week of Thanksgiving in our column. The most important thing to most of us is the holiday. Where can we get a ride home, and do we have any cuts left in our classes, should we go home for Thanksgiving day or cut all but the first class on Friday and have the week-end? What if your first class Friday is at one-fifteen; you may as well accept Mrs. Lawrence's invitation.

Speaking of her invitation reminds us of the turkey and mince-meat pie she serves us at Thanksgiving. It should be the deciding factor in the question of what to do over the holidays. Every year, unless it has been raining or hailing, the Reid Hall girls have gone to Thanksgiving dinner, which was served on Wednesday night, in formal dress. Even some of the boys have taken their tuxes out of the moth balls for the occasion.

When everyone had hashed out the idea of having only one day for Thanksgiving vacation, they turned to Christmas. Because it was said that the Government had asked the colleges to cooperate in the matter of Christmas vacations, a rumor started that we would have either one day or one month. Then the griping started about our possibly having only one day. No doubt we'd have ample notice of any change in our vacation schedule. We have it on good authority that the College will close its doors for Christmas on December the nineteenth. They will not open them again until the fourth of January. Because we are not in a condensed military sector and because there are not as many students here as there are at other colleges, the faculty does not feel that we would interfere with the transportation of soldiers. Don't be alarmed; we still have as many holidays as were planned when the catalogue was printed last Spring.

But to come back to the present and things that we're more apt to remember. The Freshman class decided to take their vengeance out on the Sophomores in the soccer game on Saturday, rather than reverse ratting. They really trounced them, too. The crowd which was predicted would attend the game apparently thought it was too cold to be loyal for the entire game. Most of those who went out took blankets and bundled up in their warmest clothes; then left for less frigid spots before the half.

We've noticed that people are falling back into their old habits of dumping ashes 'n' stuff on the floors of Bill Smith and Hodson Hall. They were all being so careful to make ash trays in class; maybe the butts we see around are just the ones that fell out when a gust of wind turned the ash tray over. But in the front hall and in Hodson Hall we can't balance ersatz ash trays on our hands very well. They do provide the stands for us.

Tonight will find the sorority girls receiving at the first formal dance of the year. The decorations promise to be refreshing, something reminiscent of the weather we had on Saturday.

Week's Events Convince Elm Staff Of Black Magic Of Friday The 13

Failure Of "Cots" To Arrive Upsets Attempt To Meet Elm Deadline

After the events of last week, every member of the Elm staff, from editor down to copy boy, is firmly convinced that there's something to this Friday the 13th superstition after all.

Every week so far, something or other would pop up to prevent the Elm from meeting its Friday afternoon deadline. Two or three stories would turn out to be no stories at all, and something would have to be dashed off to fill up the space. Or a story would break two minutes before page one was being rolled off, and this called for a whole new layout.

Anyhow, something happened every time to keep the Elm from appearing on time. It became a pastime at the Enterprise office to gather around and guess what would happen this week.

Make Early Preparations

Eventually, however, the editorial staff became a little perturbed at this weekly occurrence, and resolved that it was now time to turn out an issue on the dot. In preparation for this, therefore, all assignments other than routine ones were doled out a week ahead of time. Also about a week ahead of the publication date, a picture of Bob Holdt had been obtained so that a "cut" could be made to accompany the forthcoming "Through The Knothole" write-up.

And on the Saturday preceding the date of publication, Dr. Mead took Woody Woodford out to Colonel Brown's estate, Godlington Manor, to take a picture of the famous twelve-year-old "Curly", the Colonel's favorite Chesapeake Bay Retriever. This "cut" was to accompany the article on the history of our College Mascot, which required several week's effort to accumulate.

Anyhow, Wednesday night came around, and with it the regular meeting of the staff in the Elm office. Everyone felt pretty smug over the fact that at last an issue was going to come out on time. All the copy for pages three and four was down at eight o'clock Thursday morning, and at noon in came the rest of the page dummies and copy.

No "Cuts" Arrive

It was then that Friday the 13th showed itself. Whereas all the pictures for the cuts were obtained a week ahead of time and promptly mailed to the Atlas Company in Philadelphia, which does all the photo-engraving for the Elm, no "cuts" had come in the Thursday morning mail, as they usually did.

Well there was nothing to do but wait for the next mail, which was Friday morning. Consequently, the pages were sent to the press in reverse order—probably for the first time in the history of the Elm page one was locked up in the form and run off the press first.

Editorial Confab

Friday morning mail came and still no "cuts". Pages four and five were run off during the morning, and then an editorial conference was held. Should the paper be held until the afternoon mail came in or not? Jim said he didn't care, it wasn't the sports page's worry; "Doc" said no, run it as is. Molly said yes; page two is going to be awful bare without a "cut". Norm said yes, or else page

(Continued on Page 6)

The Zeta's have scheduled an intermission party in the Reid Hall Library. Jean Phillips' ex-'44, will be here tonight.

"Curly" is the famous twelve-year-old Chesapeake Bay Retriever of Colonel Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. "Curly" is especially honored by having his pastel portrait hanging over the fireplace in the Colonel's living-room at Godlington Manor.

Elm Copies Travel Over Entire Country

"We're a busy bunch of boys," admitted "Doc" Slade, head of the Elm circulation department, last Monday night after your Elm reporter had trailed him for several hours and caught up with him in his room.

"As a matter of fact, our work doesn't start until the rest of the staff is finished. Friday noon, when the last page is off the press, and all the editors are going home, we are just rolling up our sleeves to go to work."

Slade then went on to describe more specifically the workings of the circulation department. Not only do they distribute copies of the Elm to every student of the College, but they mail copies to every state on the Atlantic seaboard, California, Kansas, Illinois, and other states spreading over the country. Incidentally, the mailing list has increased to 325 as compared to last year's high of 200.

Elm Has Large Radius

The paper is exchanged with quite a few of the other colleges in the country, most of the large high schools of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and can even be seen scattered around any newspaper office on the Shore.

Captain Kibler, Lieutenant Tolles and all the other absent members of the faculty keep in touch with the gossip and goings-on of the College through our paper.

Over 100 families of the students are now keeping in touch with College news through the Elm. The five boys working under "Doc" deserve a lot of credit for the good start of their new campaign.

Devoted Follower

Political parties aren't the only things that have followers. Many graduates have been getting the Elm for years, and one former student, Mr. Charles B. Clark, hasn't missed

(Continued on Page Four)

Usilton and Wells

Funeral Directors

Chestertown, Md.

Students Meet Woes Of Play - Directing

"Now I know why Dr. Tolles lost all his hair," moaned Lee Lachmar the other night as she interrupted a slightly groggy crowd of "You Can't Take It With You" actors and actresses, weary after two solid hours of reciting lines.

Lee and Ginny Cooper, the student directors filling Dr. Tolles' shoes, are putting forth a lot of effort in a valiant attempt to turn out a worthwhile production, and they are being rewarded by the confidence the Club is placing in them and the cooperation they are getting from the cast.

Directing a play isn't a snap any time, and when you consider the fact that these girls are both taking the leading parts,—well, you sort of wonder if they have any time left to take any courses. Lee said the freshmen and newcomers are showing the most

(Continued On Page 6)

List Of Books Reviewed In Elm So Far This Year

THE RAFT by Thumblebolt. Reviewed by Dr. Werner.

THE DAYS OF OFELIA by Diamant. Reviewed by Dr. Dobbs.

SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOUR by Aldridge. Review by Prof. Solandt.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE by White. Reviewed by Prof. Snyder.

THE PRE - RAPHAELITE TRAGEDY by Gaunt-Harcourt, Brace. Reviewed by Dr. Mead.

THE CUP AND THE SWORD by Hobart. Reviewed by Miss Faust.

G. B. S., A FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT by Hesketh. Reviewed by Miss Bradley.

THE HOUSE WITH THE BLUE DOOR by Hulbert Footner. Reviewed by Dr. Dole.

QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS by Stanley Johnston. Reviewed by Dr. Ford.

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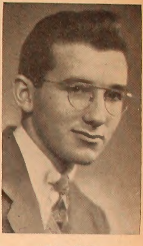
CHESTERTOWN, Md.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

VICTOR HUGO, A Realistic Biography of the Great Romantic — Matthew Josephson — Doubleday Doran — $3.50.

(Reviewed by Robert V. Holdt, Senior and Assistant in English.)



Robert Holdt

For the third time, Matthew Josephson has chosen as his subject the life of a prominent French writer of yester-year. ZOLA AND HIS TIMES and JEAN-JAQUES ROUSSEAU were considered masterpieces of the art of biography, but both are eclipsed by the brilliance of VICTOR HUGO.

If ever there arose a man whose life and work are worthy of study, that man is Hugo, born in a period in which men were struggling for the right to live as they wished, to speak as they wished, and to write as their consciences dictated. The France of 1820, like the France of 1942, was struggling under the heel of a ruler to whom profit and right were synonomous.

Literature, too, was struggling—struggling against the rules and codes laid down by previous generations. Into this picture of strife stepped a man who was to spend his life fighting for economic freedom, civil freedom, and literary freedom—a man who was to be opposed from all sides by the already great, who was to see his best friends desert him, and who was to die as the most beloved and venerated figure in the French world of politics and letters.

Hugo's early life was a stormy one. His father, a general under the Republic, often betrayed the gracious woman who was his mother, and for whom there grew within the young Victor such a love that the pattern of the rest of his life always displayed elements of her training and influence. The boy who was later to become his country's idol did not fully realize what was going on about him, but the undercurrents of unhappiness and strain could not help but affect a mind as sensitive as his.

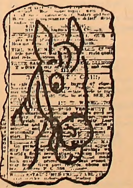
Hugo started early to display signs of the genius which was soon to bloom in maturity, for at the ripe old age of fifteen his first poems were received with no little attention. Soon he became known as the "Prince of Poets", and by the time he was twenty-five, his fame had spread throughout all Europe as the leader of a new vogue of writing—a revolt against the past—Romanticism.

Happily married by this time, and the proud father of several children, Hugo found himself the head of a group of youths who were to go down in the history of French artistry—Foucher, Sainte-Beuve, Delacroix, Boulanger, de Musset, and many others. It was Sainte-Beuve who was to become his best friend, and still later, his most critical enemy. The production of "Hernani" and the battle over its merits and faults marked the initial triumph of Romanticism in French literature. From this time on, Hugo was to become the center of a storm of criticism and praise, denunciation and acclaim, and to emerge as "Victor" over all.

Josephson traces with sympathy and understanding Hugo's "affaire du coeur" with the lovely actress Juliette, follows him as he leads the French in their fight for freedom, shows him in his first exile when he wrote his masterpiece of prose, LES MISERABLES. We see him as he returns to his native country, is exiled once again, and then comes back to die in the Paris he loves so deeply.

Thus does Matthew Josephson, the master of the art of biography, tell the story of Victor Hugo, "France's prince of poets and lord of language."

Here's The Answer



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The Enterprise

Phone 19

Chestertown, Maryland

ENTRE NOUS

Edited by Libby Dorsey

Howard Gallagher is holding open house for a large group of college students who will make the trek up to the great Metropolis of Chester this coming week-end. He promises to have a date for each and every individual who comes up. As far as living quarters are concerned, he has promised to turn his family out in the cold.

The Panhell dance is monopolizing time energy and at this point chiefly conversation. The Alpha Chi's report that Mrs. Jane MacPherson, province president is here for the dance; also Mary Liz and Frank Moorshead. Long John Selby, popular KA alumnus and athlete has arranged to arrive on the campus this week-end in time to escort Peggy Wolcott. Miss Snodgrass plans an intermission party in Hodson Hall for the Alpha Chi's and their dates.

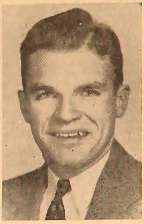
The AO Pi's expect Ruthie Johnson ex-'45 for the dance. Ann Bolling and Joan Johnston, ex-'45, and Ginny Hoopes, '42, are here. The intermission party will be at the home of Mrs. Jones.

"Stoney" McLaughlin, one of the many never to be forgotten figures of the Washington College campus has written to his brothers and spoke of having dates with the stars while stationed near Hollywood. It was all the boys could do to hold Frank Macielag from hopping the first freight west.—unquote.

Possibilities for an exceptionally good basketball team loom high among the KA's this year. Manager and player Walt Brandt has announced that there is an amply supply of brawn and brain among the boys to give Coach Stevens great material on which to work.

Jerry Voith from the KA house quote—

Howard Locke, energetic Providence Commander of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity visited the KA house this past Monday and Tuesday to clear up his routine business and remark on the progress and appearance of the fraternity functions.



Basil Clark

Ensign Basil Clark visited the campus last week-end and plans to be here for the Panhell dance tonight. Bas, a prominent member of the class of '42, got his commission from Northwestern University in Chicago. With only a few days left before he leaves for active duty, Basil is making the most of it.

Washington College was well represented at the Navy-Columbia game last Saturday. Charlotte Hignutt, Emmajo Stubblefield, and Eleanor Harneschfeger saw the entire game but Pete Hammond and her house guests, Dave Moreland, Bob Horsfield, Ted Kurze, Allu Sutherland, and Gracie Stouffer got there just in time for the final quarter. Jerry Sohl, '42, Army Air Corps, gave a party at his home for a number of Washington College students who were in Baltimore. Jerry, who has an eight day pass was on the campus Monday.

Ed Boyer is classed as one of the better pool players on the campus. "The Strapper" has shown quite an

(Continued on Page Six)

Coast Guard . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eighty feet long, and give the appearance, at first sight, of being a floating raft of depth bombs. There is no Y-gun to shoot the bombs. The sub chaser just goes over the spot where the sub was last reported and "kicks an ash can over the rail and runs like hell to keep from being blown higher than the sub." There is one officer, an Ensign, and a crew of twelve on a boat.

The Coast Guard is no longer limited to the shores of the United States. They now see service everywhere that the United States Navy serves. The Coast Guard has been doing convoy duty along with the Navy, and the Coast Guard participated in the landing of the United States troops in Africa.

Frank received a week-end leave last Saturday, and went up to Quanset to visit Mr. Tolles. He reported Mr. Tolles is "busy and looking well."

Elm Circulation . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

an issue since 1931.

Don't think that mailing all of these copies isn't a lot of work. "Doc" believes he is fairly lucky, though, in having a staff of hard working assistants. Bill Prettyman, Vernon Reed, and Jack Horner comprise the sophomore staff, and from the freshmen class there are Clifford Case and John Weaver.

Christmas Dance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

such a project would be both agreeable and advisable.

Ping-Pong In Semi-Final

The ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Y reaches its semi-final al stage last week. The winner of the tournament will be presented with $5.00 worth of defense stamps, as announced by Milton Sheppard, chairman of the committee.

There was much discussion concerning Vespers. After several ideas were given from the floor, President Boyer decided to meet with the Vespers Committee to iron out the difficulties along that line. The Vespers Committee is to give a report at the next meeting.

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WITH
THE COLLEGIANS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1942 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE FIVE

Freshmen Boast Class Supremacy As Sophs Are Smashed In Rivalry

First-Year Men Make Clean Sweep Of Competition As Opponents Lose Tie-Up, Free For All, Tug Of War And Close Soccer Game

By Henry Natunewicz

The Washington College freshman class of 1942 really went to town last Friday and Saturday as it made a clean sweep of the annual Frosh-Soph competitive events on Kibler Field (and all over the campus). Hostilities commenced with the tie up last Friday at 3:30 and came to a dramatic conclusion in the soccer game on Saturday afternoon. Everybody had a lot of fun (including the spectators) and, except for a few bruises and scratches, no one was injured. Of course, some of the clothes worn in the free for all will never be worn again, but that is naturally to be expected.

But now let's have a brief resume of what really happened on that momentous week-end beginning with the tie up. The cold wind blew harder than ever as the two teams lined up outside the circle. The contest was to last 12 minutes, but as soon as the signal was given, it became evident that 12 minutes was much too long. For the Rats and the Sophs rushed against each other like two great waves. After about six minutes of furious struggle, every sophomore was bound and dragged out of the circle, while the victorious freshmen gloated with glee. Although the Sophs were outnumbered, they put up a stiff battle, but all resistance was soon crushed.

Sophomores Treated To Icey Bath

The tug of war was the next event on the schedule. Twenty-five members of each class pulled on opposite ends of the rope while a strong, cold stream of water blasted from a fire hose in the middle. The strain on the rope was so great at first that the rope broke right in the center. It was quickly repaired, and the tug was resumed. This time the freshman gave one long, steady pull which dragged their opponents one by one through the stream of water. Thus the Frosh had racked up another victory.

Wilson Given Special Consideration

Without further ado both classes began to mix it up in the free for all. Revenge was sweet for the freshmen as they took care of the Sophs on their lists quite effectively. The whole campus sizzled with excitement as battle cries of wide variety were given off. "Charming Chuck" Wilson, leader of the sophomore ratting committee, was called for at Pig Alley about 3:45. He was given a very thorough going over, and after a few more scattered skirmishes, Chuck and his fellow classmates were left in peace. The triumphant freshmen sang "Remember Pig Alley" and gave the sophomores a loud triple cheer. The Sophs lauded their conquerors in return and retired to their quarters. Only the soccer game was left now.

Freshmen Win Soccer Game 6-4

At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon the rival sides assembled for their final engagement, the soccer game which replaced the annual football contest. The game was rough and tough from start to finish. Both teams came up with some brilliant plays. The Frosh led 3-0 at the end of the first half after Jack Pritchitt had booted a penalty kick and a field goal. But the sophomores retaliated in the second period. They seemed inspired (many of their co-ed friends were in the stands). Joe Sutton, Bob Grove, and Turner Hastings sparked a speedy offensive which ended only after they had scored four points. But Bob Young, Bill Hill, Bobby Collyer, and the other freshmen linemen came back and scored two more points. Fred Schroeter, Bill Gray, and Roger Berry played good defensive ball for the sophomores, while Bob Crouch, Lambert Coackley, George Bartram, and Ray Sutton stood out for the freshmen in that line. The two teams battled fiercely without scoring late in the final period, and when the closing whistle blew, the Frosh were on the long end of a 6-4 score. They trotted off the field with the air of a group that had won a momentous victory. Yes, the freshmen were the distinguished victors.

The victory dance was held in the Cain Gym that evening at 8 o'clock, with Ray Cording's Band furnishing the music. Thus ended the freshman-sophomore rivalry at Washington College (for this year anway).

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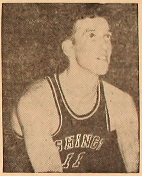
Coach Dumschott has been experimenting with various combinations in search of the most powerful aggregation to start this season. He seems well satisfied with what the boys have shown in practice.



"Moose" McNiff

"Moose" McNiff, who graduated in August, is now attempting to join the armed services. High blood pressure prevented his acceptance by the V-7 branch of the Navy so he is now trying the Coast Guard. When here, Moose played four years of varsity basketball and was considered one of the finest guards in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Last year he was named captain of the Baltimore Sun's All-Maryland Second Team.

Voith Returns To Practice

Jerry Voith, guard held over from last year's Flying Pentagon, has resumed practice with the team. Jerry cut his arm severely when attempting to open a window at the Armory two weeks ago. Fortunately, he was not on the injured list as long as first seemed probable.

Blue Hens To Meet Liners

The Blue Hens, of Delaware, after hitching together a winning spree of 22 games, has decided to try tougher competition. Next year they are scheduled to meet the Old Liners from College Park on October 2.

Hardin-Simmons, the team without a passing attack, leads the nation in ground gaining with an average of 361 yards per game. This small Texas college has yet to bow in defeat this season and has a fine chance of completing the year with a clean slate.

Green Terrors Close Season

Western Maryland gridders will draw the curtain on their 1942 football season when they play host to the Coast Guard team from Curtis Bay this Saturday. Among the seniors to graduate will be Manny Kaplan, Mike Phillips, Frank Suffern, Barnie Gusgesky, Allan Cohen, Jack Stewart and Bull Barrick.

The Terrors are the only state team in action this week. Navy is resting for the Army game next Saturday and the Old Liners are preparing to smash Washington and Lee on the same day.

PREDICTIONS

Alabama over Vanderbilt.
Army over Princeton.
Boston College over Boston U.
Columbia over Dartmouth.
Georgia Tech over Florida.
Georgia over Auburn.
Hardin-Simmons over Texas Tech.
Illinois over Great Lakes.
Indiana over Perdue.
Michigan over Ohio State.
Minnesota over Wisconsin.
Notre Dame over Northwestern.
Texas Christian over Rice.
Tennessee over Kentucky.
Western Md. over Coast Guard.
Harvard over Yale.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The junior team, despite the fact that it is filled in with many substitute members, played a good game in defeating the Waves 3-0. Five out of the eleven positions were held by freshmen who had to play against their own classmates.

The line-ups were:

JUNIORS		WAVES
Reidy	RW	Humphreys
Lohmuller	IR	Blackway
Stevens	CF	Tracy
Hammond	IL	Kirkpatrick
Brice	LW	Miller
Rogers	RH	Walbert
Fout	CH	Lacey
Pigg	LH	Cress
Severson	RB	Williams
Whaley	LB	Hall
Ruth	G	Bartlett

Mike Alteri was the victim of a trick play. Mike was beside the goal taking an action picture of Lois Stevens for the Pegasus when suddenly he saw black. The situation was explained when Frances Bartlett who had been outside the goal guarding, got herself untangled and went calmly back to the goal, leaving Mike knocked out to the count of ten.

A rather shaky senior team defeated the Waacs 1-0. Two of the senior positions were filled by other team members, Allu Sutherland taking over as center forward and Pete Hammond as left inner, and even some of the regular members played out of their usual positions. Phyllis Peters played her regular position in the backfield for the first half of the game, then switched with Fenny for the second half. Dockhorn moved from her usual line position to that of halfback, and in her own words, played a "funny" game. Detwilder, Wilkinson, and Harris played an especially strong game.

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A. M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.09		Lv. Queenstown, Md. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.39		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.35		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.40	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.25	4.35		8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.16	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.25		6.51	9.16
			8.59	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.25	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		5.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
8.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.20
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.36	7.56
11.25	9.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	8.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

READ UP

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Entre Nous . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

improvement since the beginning of the year—he even plays positions now.

Lots of people are shopping—Christmas maybe? Hilda Hotchkiss, Helen Severson, and Frances Goodwin are reported to have been on shopping tours just this past weekend.

Gretchen Smith, ex-'44, writes Helen Marie Criss that her engagement to John Kienter was announced at a tea at the home of her parents last Sunday. Gretchen is attending U. C. L. A. Her fiance is an engineer at the Lockheed Dam. The wedding may take place in the spring.

Ellen Bordley is in Florida visiting her brother, Kemp, who is stationed at Pensocola.

It's rumored that Pickles and Pete will have to have basketball uniforms made to order because of abnormal physical structure.

Elm Deadline . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

three is gonna be black. So two to one; we waited.

And still the "cuts" didn't come! So there we were, out all around. Not only was the paper going to be bare, but late again! That hurt the most.

But eventually the confounded "cuts" did come through, and luckily enough, could be used for this week's issue. Bob Holdt is reviewing this week's book of the week, thereby becoming the first student to do so, and incidentally, it might be well worth your while to read it.

The other "cut" which failed to come through was the one of "Curly" who, as previously stated, is Colonel Brown's favorite Chesapeake Bay dog. In fact, the Colonel has a pastel portrait of "Curly" hanging over the fireplace in the living-room of his home. And no wonder he is favorite, for "Curly" is reputed to be the purest-bred Bay Retriever of the whole Eastern Shore.

So in case you run into anybody who scoffs about Friday the 13th, just send him around to anyone on the Elm staff. Until a sound explanation is given, we'll continue to be superstitious!

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fend democracy on the battlefield but to develop men and women to think over the peace is more important. Fighting is only temporary while the peace is permanent and more important.

Captain Lambert recalled from experience the difference of young people's opinions of various countries during the last war.

Captain Lambert defined heroism as merely doing one's duty without criticism or fussing. He recalled the deed of a soldier who bravely saved St. Paul's Cathedral from a time-bomb, later to wind up in jail with murder only one of the charges against him. The men and women in college life are doing as good a job as the soldiers at the front. Higher education is a luxury of leisure, but is a most essential one.

Captain Lambert closed by reminding us that it is our duty to think at work. We should stay in school instead of exciting ourselves over the heroic deeds of our soldiers.

Mt. Vernon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

group on the origin of the Christmas stories and perhaps tell one of the less familiar ones. At the meeting the board decided to ask Dr. Mead to speak at the January meeting on George Bernard Shaw, the English playwright. They will ask Dr. Davis to be the guest speaker at the March meeting with a lecture on Wagner. It is hoped that he will have recordings of excerpts of the composer's works to illustrate the talk. Dr. Werner will be asked to speak at the April meeting on Ernest Hemingway, the contemporary author of such novels as "Farewell To Arms" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

Two meetings other than the November one have been left open for programs by the club members. The February meeting will probably be filled with a literary quiz which the club holds yearly. The May meeting has been left for any business that might come up at the close of the year and a proposed picnic.

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Where Were You . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a lot of Smiths, but this doesn't happen to be the wife of our William Smith, who was Rebecca Moore, of Moore Hall, Pennsylvania, and who died in 1793 in Philadelphia of yellow fever. Thank you, and it just goes to show you that somebody reads this column!

Lots of you remember Gretchen Smith from California who was here last year, and we thought that we would pass the news of her engagement on to you. She is to be married in the Spring, so she won't be back next year.

Erschler holds his own in the ping-pong field now days—that boy must play that game in his sleep! From now on, everyone on the decoration committee of the Sorority dance is going to pray for cold weather so the dance theme will fit in. Bet you can't guess what it is? Walll, we'll be a seein' of you in the receiving line, or will we?

Dramatics . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

real interest in rehearsals, and she hopes the novelty doesn't wear off.

"No Lines Cut"

The directors would like to make it plain that "no lines will be cut", in case anyone is worried about that. And that is a statement that requires a great deal of courage to back up. If you don't get the point, take a few hours off some time and read the script.

To the inquisitive: what is it that you can't take with you? Here's a part of the answer: a playwright, ballet dancer, houseful of firecrackers, xylephone player, milkman who drops in for a visit and stays seven years, and a collection of snakes.

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May we also suggest early
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Austin Murphy
See Page Two

The Washington Elm

Sport Section
See Page Four

Vol. XLII. No. 11. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF. . . .

Administration At Conferences

Dr. Mead, Dr. Livingood and Dr. Howell attended the sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges held in New York, N. Y., last Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27. Dr. Livingood and Dr. Howell attended the affiliated meetings of the Eastern Association of Deans, and the Middle State Association of Registrars, respectively. Dr. Mead was able to attend the first session of the National Interfraternity Council while in New York, also.

—oo—

Glee Club Goes Modern

The Glee Club is having a good turn-out this year. Twenty-five students came to the last gathering to help sing "White Christmas" and in addition, Molly Burrell, president, announced that "Mr. Pete" Coleman has "When The Lights Go On Again" for this week's meeting.

—oo—

To Hold Xmas Party

Members of the Y. M. and the Y. W. will join in their annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 10, it was announced by Roger Berry at the regular meeting of the Y. M. The party will be held in Hodson Hall. Only the members of the two organizations will be able to attend.

Charles Meiser was given the responsibility of getting the Christmas tree which stands in front of Bill Smith Hall annually. In addition to having the tree decorated, Charlie plans to have recordings of carols played, sent through an amplifying system set up in the third floor of Bill Smith.

French Renaissance Lends Athosphere To Museum Exhibit

Chateaux Represented

Architecture, Painting, And Tapestry Are Shown In The Forty-One Reproductions

Plaques of the French Renaissance period in architecture, painting, and tapistry are the center of much interest in the Museum Room of the Library now, and will continue to be on display until December eleventh. There are forty-one of the plaques, each of which will be of active interest to students taking History of Art, any French or Medieval History.

There are some medieval chateaux, with moats and battlements and severe, warlike visages, but the majority show the Italian influence and emerge as Renaissance architecture. Perhaps the most beautiful of all the chateaux is the one at Chenonceaux, France, part of which is built entirely over water, on arches. Later chateaux were built for pleasure only, and with no military intent in mind, for example, The Chateaux of Blois, which is one of the most ornate, having Fleur-de-lis all over the front of the building and literally thousands of carvings decorating the niches.

The chateau with the most intricate interior is the Palace of Fontainbleau, which was the art gallery of Francis I. Photographs of the main hall and ballroom show the richest furniture and most extravagant taste.

To show the dress of the period, there is a picture of two statues car- (Continued on Page 3)

Thespian Leader Marries, Practice Thrown Haywire

The usual reason for postponing a play, the characters don't know their parts. In this case one of the directors and leading characters, Ginny Davis, shipped off, and got married, thus holding up play practices.

The play "You Can't Take It With You" has been postponed until next Friday night, December 11 at eight P. M.

Rehearsals are going along as usual. The first and second acts are just about completed and they expect to start on the third act this week.

—oo—

Perennial Officer Keynotes Religion

Mr. Wallace Woodford, an alien of Centreville, went to Dover, Delaware, for an insurance career and in 1924 was made Mayor of Dover and still is.

He opened his speech with an ancedote—a conversation between two friends who are meeting for the first time in a number of years. "I thought that you had died."

"No, I have been living down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland."

The Eastern Shore is small in size and has produced its share of good American Citizens.

The keyword of his speech was Convenant. He connected Religion, Social and Political aspects with the word Covenant. Covenant is a Bible word meaning binding obligations.

To be an expert in the business world—one has to be an accountant, lawyer and philosopher. The educational institutions are a constant challenge to carry on. "All agencies work together." It will take the constitutional effort of spiritually minded young men and women to set this world aright. Burke stated that "Civilization is a contract of the past, present and future. The world today is "smoldering flames of its former self," says Mr. Woodford.

"God's promises and God's purposes never fail." Sometimes we forget we are created in the image of God. People poke fun at religion and so we look for a substitute as yet we haven't succeeded as none are permanent. In the song "Praise The (Continued on Page 3)

—oo—

Varsity Club To Sponsor Pep-Rally, Dance Saturday

The Varsity Club is going to sponsor a combined "Pep Rally" and dance next Saturday afternoon with dancing from 2 to 5. The price of admission will be 10 cents with the music furnished by recordings. At this time the "Beat Moravian" tags will be on sale.

The purpose of this dance is to get a little of the old time school spirit back which has been lacking for a number of years. Since football was abolished for the duration the usual pep rallies went with it and it is hoped that in this way we may revive the pep rallies of old.

Since football has eliminated Homecoming, there is a possibility that it may be revived some time during the basketball season with all its glamor and traditions back of it, that is, if the students have the proper spirit.

"Y" Plans December 10 Assembly On Theme Of "One Year Of War"

Dance Will Be Held After Aberdeen Tilt

Plans for a recording dance on December 18th, after the Aberdeen-Washington basketball game, were made last Monday night at a meeting of the ODK.

This is the first dance of this type ever to be given at Washington College and it will be arranged to allow Reid Hall girls to stay out until 12:30 on that night.

ODK members feel that this dance will increase the school spirit among the students in regards to athletics by making the night a big social affair and thus increase the student turnout to the games. The loss of football to the school has been a definite drawback on the student spirit in athletics. It is expected that this arrangement should do much to overcome this lack of spirit.

December 18th was chosen as the date of this affair so it would act as a substitute dance for the Christmas dance which has been called off by the Y. M. C. A. This date is also the day before the start of the Christmas holiday and should serve as a Christmas dance quite satisfactorily.

Refreshments will be provided by ODK and a highly successful evening is expected.

—oo—

Accepts Bid

C. E. Valentino, Business Manager of the ELM received a bid from the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi last Monday night and will be initiated in the near future.

Senator Roe Speaks

Service Plaque Dedicated To Students And Grads In Armed Forces

The Y. M. C. A. will present their annual assembly, centered around the theme of "One Year At War" on Thursday, December 10, when Washington College men who are now in the armed services of our country or who have been killed in action since Pearl Harbor will be honored by the presentation of the War Honor Roll Plaque.

"Y. M." keys will be distributed to eligible senior members, after which Senator Roe will speak.

Roe To Be Speaker

Mr. Dudley G. Roe, state senator for approximately 12 years, will make his talk relative to the general theme of the assembly. Mr. Roe is on the Board of Directors and Governors for the College and is well known here.

"Y" Keys To Be Given

Six senior members of the Y. M. C. A. will be awarded keys earned by fulfilling set qualifications listed in the club's constitution. Those members who are eligible are: Elroy Boyer, George Coppage, Andrew Gorman, Henry Lyon, Charles Meiser, and Jack Smith. The keys will be presented by the President of the "Y".

Forty Names On Plaque

The Plaque to be presented to the school by the "Y" will have on it a list of forty Washington College students who have joined in the service (Continued on Page 3)

Third Senior Girl Carries On Tradition Of Student Brides

Ginny Cooper Davis became the third war bride of the Class of '43 when she and Ensign Lloyd R. Davis took the marriage vows in Grace Evangical Lutheran Church in Baltimore on Sunday afternoon, November 22. The bride was attended by Betty Dockhorn as Maid of Honor. Edward Cooper, brother of the bride, was best man.

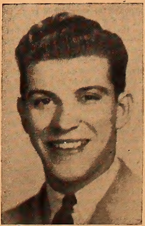
The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Wolfe, pastor of the Church, before the alter banked with white pom-pom chrystianthemums and a bower of evergreens. The bride wore a suit of acqua blue with brown accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom was in dark naval uniform.

Following the nuptial vows, a reception for the bridal party and forty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley Cooper, in Baltimore. Featuring the wedding cake, the bridal decorations were effectively achieved with a miniature bride and an Ensign groom.

The bridal couple then left on the six o'clock steamer for Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Davis reported for active duty Monday morning.

Ginny was back on the campus last Sunday evening and is getting used to answering the roll to "Mrs. Davis" now.

The groom is a graduate of the



Lloyd Davis

Class of 1942. He attended Notre Dame University Training School at South Bend, Indiana, and on November 14th was graduated from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Abbott Hall, Northwestern University at Chicago, Ill., where he received his commission as ensign preparatory to joining the U. S. Navy Fleet.

Horowitz Swims In December As Sailboat Upsets In River

"I took my Saturday bath in the Chester River," said Bob Horowitz, as he jokingly told his shivering experience in upsetting a sailboat a week or so ago.

With Ned Crouch's sailboat (which had only lately turned over with Ned) Bob Horowitz, Vince DePalma and Guy Lerner agreed to go sailing. The weather was fine, the river smooth, everything was swell—except none of the trio knew how to sail a boat!

Finally "after what seemed like hours", said Bob, "we got all the knots tied and everything organized—and were ready to shove off." However, suspicious of each other for his lack of experience, the three landlubbers, as Bob said, "got cold feet!" Unaware of how lucky he would have been to have got away with mere cold FEET, Bob steered the boat shoreward and deposited his less hardy friends.

Then, Bob more to show his courage than for his own enjoyment, decided to go sailing alone. Vince and Guy, preferring to have their feet on good old terra firma, planned to watch from the side-lines, each casting several bets on Bob's fate, heads or tails, wet or dry!

Dressed only in shorts and a jacket, destined for unknown experiences and feeling much like Columbus must have felt, Bob climbed aboard. He sailed out into the great Chester River and about fifty yards out turned and grinned triumphantly to his friends, who were watching curiously from the shore.

Suddenly he realized that something was not just right—what, he didn't know. He heard Vince shout, "Lower the jib." Horowitz who "didn't know what the heck the jib was," started to look for anything that, to his inexperienced eye, would resemble a jib. The breeze grew heavier, so in despair he climbed toward the front of the boat to lower "this thing called a jib."

As he climbed forward he felt the boat tip and before he had time to balance himself—it happened! He hit the water and "it was as cold as—" he said afterwards. Guy and Vince, now excitedly shouting confusing directions to Bob, were of no help at all.

Bob was really close enough to shore to have swum in, but like a true seaman, he didn't want to leave his ship. He soon realized that it was rather senseless to stay there as he had no idea how to get the boat righted, and was sure of only one thing: "the fellows' orders from the shore were confusing, and the water was (Continued on Page 3)

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Established 1782

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Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

Guarding Against Bureaucracy

After we have won this war, there are going to be all kinds of problems for our nation to face. The one that comes to mind first, of course, is our part in international cooperation to establish a more permanent peace. An important problem, which receives much less attention, is the "growing pains" of our government.

During this war great powers have had to be delegated to a large number of bureaus and agencies. A number of these agencies should be regarded as temporary expedients and eliminated at the end of the war. This will take pressure and perserverance on the part of the electorate, because as it has been said, the nearest thing to perpetuity is a government bureau. Our political "spoils system" makes this a foregone conclusion. There will be a great number of officeholders who will want to hold their positions after the war regardless of the fact that they are not needed. It won't make any difference whether those in office at that time are New Dealers, Democrats, or Republicans, they'll find excuses for staying there.

Bureaus are necessary because Congress and the President could not possibly administer the numerous laws, without having technical men to carry out the detailed operations involved. But unless these bureaus are directly responsible to the elected representatives of the people, they become a law unto themselves, and bureaucracy results. In the parliamentary democracy, the Cabinet directly controls the policies of the bureaus and is responsible to the legislature, elected by the people. If the policies or operations of the bureaus don't meet the approval of the legislature a new ministry which will carry out the policies approved by the legislature goes into office.

Under our present system, some of the bureaus are indirectly responsible to Congress, some are indirectly responsible to the President, and some are more or less independent. If this is to stay a government of the people, government agencies must be made responsive to the will of the people.

Reserves Help The Country More

At present a good number of the male students in the various Colleges and Universities are enlisted in some branch of the reserves, whether it be the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. These enlisted men of today will be the officers of tomorrow and therefore it is the hope of the Joint Army and Navy Procurement Committee to secure enlistments from all the college students because experience has shown that college men are better suited for officer training. Here at Washington College there are 56 openings for men interested, and if they are not interested they certainly should be because this unit was primarily created to allow students to complete their education, or at least until it was impossible to allow them to continue in school.

Anyone who doesn't enlist in one of the reserve branches, we feel, shows a lack of foresight on his part. The government besides trying to win this war is also looking into the future and making plans for reconstruction which will require a certain amount of professional men and women who are experienced in various fields. During the last war Canada made the grave mistake of taking all the college students out of school and ten years later she found she was very much in need of professional men. We are of the opinion that our government will not make the same mistake. In following up this idea, the government has created what is known as the War Manpower Commission which keeps track of all the specialized men in the country and the number of new ones now in training. This Commission keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. No matter what course you are pursuing, you are more valuable to your country by staying in school and the best method of doing this is enlisting in the reserves. At least the reserves offer you your choice as far as branches are concerned and the field you wish to follow, and they also guarantee to keep you in school as long as, if not longer than your local draft board.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE UNINVITED, Dorothy Macardle - Doubleday Doran —$2.50.

(Reviewed by Miss Doris T. Bell, Instructor in Physical Training for Girls, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

This is a story of old Devon, England, written with that quaint use of formal words in description that forever seems to separate our writers. Miss Macardle catches the readers interest with the introduction to Cliff's End, the old house on the Bristol Channel that a brother and sister buy for a home to fix up and love. Nearly everyone at some time or other has longed for just such an old place to dream and work over, and this seems the perfect treasure.

Roddy and Pamela, with their Irish servant and her cat "Whiskey" soon find they have more than they bargained for. A ghost that enters with, "a sort of gasping sob", then a cold grey mist that envelopes a room in midsummer seems decidedly worth investigating to this intrepid pair who decide to stick it out in spite of trial and fear to solve the mystery that threatens their home and happiness.

Whether one believes in ghosts, returned unhappy spirits or not this book is hard to put down, for the author cleverly keeps the reader expecting a debunking scene right to the last page, when Stella finds peace and happiness in her love for Roddy. Like most mystery stories the disturbances are at their worst on stormy nights when the wind fumbles at the windows and doors and, "the moon a crazy fugitive flies about seeking sanctuary among the storm clouds in vain." It is then chills creep into the house and pile up over the occupants and stark terror gains control.

Stella, brought up by a forbidding grandfather, is the daughter of one of the ghosts, and the efforts of these uninvited guests to harm or protect her is the core of the mystery, and the puzzle that must be solved before peace can come to the house on the cliff, and happiness to this lovely girl and the man she loves. Peter and Wendy, whimsical and very much theatre, are a delightful pair at any house party, gaily swirling around the stately Judith and her clever husband Max. These are friends who share in the terrors with the brother and sister, while Dr. Scott and Father Anson help but do not solve the secret. Not until one meets Miss Holloway does real dislike enter one's mind, for cold and terribly clever, she is a person well worth disliking.

A "talking glass" solves the mystery, and here is the story's one weakness, for two spirits wrestling over an inverted wine glass and a pack of spelling cards until the glass is knocked off a table and smashed is asking just a little too much from an ordinary reader. A student of psychology would enjoy the struggle going on in the minds of the characters, but raise a skeptical eye-brow at some of the queer results of the midnight visits of two unhappy souls battling it out night after night.

This book has some strange interweaving of destinies and as in most house parties, the housewarming finds some odd combinations in human nature to study. The author is wise enough to introduce them and let the reader form an opinion of each as the pages turn. A cold evening, a warm deep chair beside a favorite light, and here is a book to make one forget even the clock and it's murmur of quiet conversation.

Through The Knothole

Austin Murphy

Austin Murphy, better known on the campus as "Old Murph", has been president of his class for three out of the four years of his college career. He was first elected into office for his Sophomore year and has held it ever since.

Murph entered Washington College immediately upon graduating from the Denton High School in 1939, with the idea of becoming a lawyer. He was the first recipient of the Dunning Scholarship, offered to Caroline Countians by the same person who donated the Dunning Science Hall.

In his Freshman year, Austin was initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and last year he represented Lambda Chi on the Inter-Fraternity Council. Because of his fondness of books and because he enjoys reading, Murph also belongs to the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. He also played the sax in the college orchestra his Freshman year, but he seems to have lost interest in the musical line.

Although he is taking a pre-law course here at Washington College, twenty-year-old Murph has had to alter his plans to satisfy his Uncle Sam. Since he attended summer school, he will graduate in February and in March will enter the Harvard School of Business Administration, under auspices of the Navy. Upon completing three months work here he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Supply Corps.

As to his social life, Austin is always ready for a good time—likes parties, dances, and movies. He is always a fourth at bridge and loves to argue, but claims that he has no time for Reid Hall because it detracts from his college work.

EDITOR'S DESK

Wanted, College Students

There are several college students who act as airplane spotters on the night trick, but have any of you thought of helping out in the Control Center? Col. Price Ewing, who is the Civilian Defense chief for Kent County, has sent out an appeal for workers. As he said, "It is absolutely necessary that a 24 hour watch be maintained at the Control Center as all warnings for air-raids, blackouts, and alerts come in through the center and from that point are distributed to the various defense districts of the county."

Though the work would break into your day or night, it is not the type that would require undivided attention. The boys who act as air spotters say they get a good part of their outside work done while on duty. You could do the same thing on this job; it might give some of us time to get a little work done that we would otherwise let go. Boys aren't the only affected by this appeal. Col. Ewing said that the "watchers" have been dropping off for one reason or another until a comparatively few patriotic men and women are serving double and triple shifts in order to keep the Control Center properly manned." While we aren't affected, for the most part, by the laws of Chestertown, we spend the better part of the year here and are in just as much danger as the townspeople of air-raids. It seems only right, then, that we assume some of the responsibility of the protection of the community. The Control Center is in the Court House and is under the charge of Mr. B. Heller.

For Sale— Defense Stamps

It seemed that as soon as the draft bill for the eighteen, nineteen year old men went through, the boys al-

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

It seems that at least half of this column ought to be dedicated to the married couples, now days! Congratulations to Jim Svec, and best wishes to Mrs. Lloyd Davis, who arrived back on the Campus this past Sunday, and forthcoming congratulations to Gallagher, who is getting married this week-end. Mrs. "Bing" Hartnett has left school for the rest of this semester, to be with her husband in Boston.

Girls basketball started Tuesday night and as usual tnere were many funny occurences—Ann made a basket, so we hear. If the teams are as good as they have been in former years, there should be some very good games. This Wednesday was the first basketball game for the boys, and although it was not a regular game, all the students that could brave the weather were there.

The seniors are making out their lists of the people to whom they are going to send invitations, all the aunts included, trouble is as yet we have no invites, and we still don't know when the big event is coming off—all in duo time probably. While just discussing All College Night we gathered that many would like to see a King and Queen selected as they were last year, but without so much politics—maybe they could be selected by electors or something! It worked at Maryland and it should work here.

There was a surprise party in Reid Hall the other night and thinking that she was going to be called on the carpet made it all the more fun for Gracie—Ellen Peters is going to Louisiana for a week at Christmas, and Ginny is probably going to Florida to be with Lloyd there.

We understand that B. F. S. around here doesn't mean what you think it does—or does it?

Boyhood Dreams Are Realized By Washington College Graduate

FISHING ON CHESTER RIVER BRIDGE

From THESE CHESAPEAKE MEN

They came with long poles of bamboo,
Briskly, as if they had a job to do,
Instead of lounging long hours by the rail,
Catching shiners while they wished for whale.

Each fisher had his favorite, private spot,
Where old pilings, current and what not,
Conspired to lure the river's largest fish,
To grace the patient, ever-waiting dish.

Long summer days the time I always had,
Lounging lazily with my dreamer dad,
Beneath the old draw, wearing sun haloes,
We pulled perch from the cool shadows.

—Gilbert Byron.

Next Tuesday, December 1, will see the boyhood dreams of a former Chestertown lad at long last come true.

Born and raised in Chestertown, practically on the banks of the Chester River, Gilbert Byron often thought of writing a book about the Chester River and Chesapeake Bay, and on December 1st the first printing of his book of poems THESE CHESAPEAKE MEN will roll off the presses at a New England printing plant.

The son of Mrs. George V. Byron and the late Mr. Byron, Gilbert as a small boy lived on Riverside Terrace, just a stones throw from the Chester River and most of his days were spent on the river, either boating, fishing, swimming or skating.

After attending the local public schools young Byron entered Washington College where among other accomplishments he earned his "W" in football though weighing less than 120 pounds. Graduating from college in 1923 with an A. B. degree Byron took up teaching as a profession and for the past ten years has been employed in the Dover, Delaware, school system as a Social Studies teacher.

The poems in THESE CHESAPEAKE MEN concern the Chesapeake country where Byron has lived and sailed extensively and are illustrated with six of Jack Lewis' watercolors, made while the two cruised the bay on Byron's thirty-foot sloop, Avalon. All six of the illustrations are in full color. Jack Lewis, author of THE DELAWARE SCENE, is well known in Dover and throughout Delaware.

The printing is the work of THE DRIFTWIND PRESS, a small craft shop in New England which also publishes the monthly poetry magazine, DRIFTWIND. The color illustrations are the work of Paul L. Baruch, of New York City, who employed the collotype process to capture the bright colors of Jack Lewis' watercolors for reproduction. The book has 172 pages, including a glossary of Chesapeake terms, and is cloth bound.

Nineteen of the poems have been previously published in American poetry journals, including, DRIFTWIND, THE BARD, THE LANTERN, KALEIDOGRAPH, and COUNTRY BARD. The Baltimore SUN has also published Byron's verse.

The current November issue of THE EDUCATIONAL FORUM, published by Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society of education, has one of Byron's poems dealing with an education theme. The November DRIFTWIND also carries one of his Chesapeake poems as part of a special Latin-American edition dedicated toward improved relations among the Americas.

Byron's literary activities cover a period of years. While a student of Washington College, he was a member of the debating team and as a senior served as president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, the oldest organization of its kind in the state of Maryland.

Boating enthusiasts are familiar with his frequent articles in MOTOR-BOATING, the national yachtsmen's magazine. The recent October issue has an article which narrates a cruise from the Mispillon to Lewes and the return run to Port Mahon on the ALFREDA, an Owens Sedan cruiser owned by Mr. H. A. Ulrich, of Dover. Mr. G. Leslie Gooden, the local realtor, was also a member of the crew on this run. All three of these Dover men and Mr. John Burger, also of Dover, have an Advanced Pilot rating in the Wilmington Unit of the U. S. Power Squadrons.

Byron is well known to teachers of the state and was recently elected chairman of the History Section of the Delaware State Educational Association at the annual state-wide meeting. All of the social studies teachers in the state of Delaware belong to this group.

—oo—

Mexican Dinner

Dr. Dobbs is having a Mexican dinner tomorrow (Saturday) evening and is entertaining Lee Ward, Rudy Parks, Molly Burrell, and John Ryman.

—oo—

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lord And Pass The Ammunition"—we are passing the ammunition. "There is nothing sissy about religion and it is needed in the world."

There are always two philosophies in life—old "Live and Let Live"; new "Live and Help Live," says Markham. "Society only exists through recognition of Covenance." Society is something we all like to have—but we are making parasites of ourselves in order to obtain it. You can't take everything out and put nothing in. "Our big job", says Mr. Woodford, "is do the best we can with the tools we have." We have received a priceless heritage, such as our schools and it challenges us to do our part. It is hard to fight for something that is not clear cut. "We must fight for what we love and know what we love."

"God gave American to the world for a scene of a living and stirring drama. The theme being freedom—we have fought in the past and are fighting again to maintain this freedom. The finale depends upon how we play our parts as a nation and individually. The play will not go on unless we do our part."

A dream—a hope—and a prayer became America. We the builders of America must build a bigger and better America and a bigger and better society, so that "this America can go forth into greater accomplishments in the future."

Horowitz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cold."

Finally DePalma started to get a rowboat to help his friend in distress. He met Dr. Wright, who as head of the local Coast Guard Auxiliary had a boat, and offered to rescue Bob, who was then trying to pull his boat in.

Bob, "scared to death and blue with cold," with his unfaithful craft was towed ashore. Losing a pipe, some tobacco and plenty of pride, he laughed when the Elm reporter expressed a joking desire to go sailing.

—oo—

"Y" Plaque . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of their country since December 7, 1941. This plaque will hang as a permanent record of the celebration of "One Year Of War" and is dedicated to those students who are now in the armed forces, two of whom have already given their lives.

Those killed in action were: Carroll W. Casteel, John L. Collins.

Others to have their names on the plaque are: William H. Benjamin, Hampton E. Brown, Jr., James O. Bush, Jr., William F. Chaires, Basil C. Clark, David Clarke, James A. Criss, Lloyd R. Davis, W. Duncan Deringer, Jr., Milton I. Dorf, R. Albert Dudderar, John C. Eliason, Charles E. Fetter, J. Donnell Fraser, Mortimer Garrison, Jr., F. Reed Hartnett, T. J. Hazlett, John M. Huff, J. Calvert Jones, Jr., Calvin W. Lynch, John M. MacHale, Francis H. Mead, Charles B. Nairn, Wilbert T. Patterson, Wilson L. Riedy, Harold J. Rayne, Jr., Charles St. John Smith, Irving R. Smith, John W. Smith, G. Nelson Sohl, Philip B. Souder, James S. Spielman, M. Gaylord Steele, Jr., E. Marlin Storm, W. Oliver Sutton, Lee DeHirst Teal, Judson T. Williams, Jr., Wallace Williams, Jr.

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ALBERT L. WHEAT

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ready in the reserves felt they would all be called by February. Aside from the fact that the government wouldn't have schools or instructors enough to train as many men as are on the inactive list of the reserve corps, it is obvious that either Dr. Mead or Dean Livingood would get some definite information on such action before it was taken. What was it Dr. Mead called it, "Scuttle-butt"?

Along the same line, but about things we are doing rather than things we will be doing, there is the matter of Defense Stamps. The students have been buying an average of ten dollars worth a week of stamps. Considering that the stamps are on sale only two hours a week in Bill Smith, the records seems very good. We aren't spending ten percent of our allowances on stamps, but we are making a start.

Student
Marriages

Perhaps it should have been the first thing on which we commented, this four page issue. Perhaps it really isn't necessary to say anything about it. As we all know, when business is good advertising is poor. Nowadays business is exceptionally good, so that in order to make our budget balance we have had to cut the paper to four pages for the next three weeks or so.

Since school opened in the fall there have been four marriages in the student body, a thing unheard of at our rather staid institution. This week-end, we hear, there is to be another. On behalf of the ELM staff, may we congratulate them all?

J. S. Kreeger
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Exhibit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ved on the top of tombs showing a middle class couple in their everyday dress.

Copies of Mona Lisa, by Leonardo da Vinci, an excellent portrait of Elisabeth of Austria by Clouet, and many other famous Renaissance paintings from the Louvre collection are shown, as well as some photographs of intricate tapestries portraying Renaissance scenes.

—oo—

Bill Ershler, Champion

Bill Ershler was the winner of five dollars worth of Defense stamps which the Y. M. C. A. offered as the prize for the Ping-Pong tournament. The finals in the tournament, which were held on Monday, were between Bill and Frank Samele.

—oo—

Dr. Klein Entertains

Dr. and Mrs. Kline treated a group of students to Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Mast from Johns Hopkins were guests of honor. Students present were Dotty Reindollar, Ab Mooney, Ted Lytwyn, Harry Myer, Marty Warther, Clarence Valentine, Harry Berry, Very Goodwin, and Kate Lang.

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Retrievers Open Season Tomorrow Night As Coast Guard Quintet Invades Armory

Former Stars Play On Service Club

Commandos Tackle Rangers In Preliminary Game At Seven O'clock

The Coast Guard team that invades the Armory tomorrow night to challenge the Retrievers comes with their guns loaded and ready for action. Composed largely of ex-college stars, the sailors already have wins over American University and the Westinghouse quintet under their elts. The locals will be the underdogs in the game and will have to show much more power and play much better defensive ball than they did against Triumph to even have a chance.

Ed Athey

In the preliminary game, the Commandos and the Rangers will tangle. The league that was formed for these games should furnish action, and this game is not expected to be an exception.

The play of the team Wednesday night against Triumph should not be considered as indicative of the team's true ability. This was the first chance the boys had to play together. It was their first game of the season. However, the game should serve as a tune up for tomorrow's encounter.

Paul Blawie and Francis Zebrowski showed that Coach Dumschott's faith in them was not unfounded. Both boys are rebound artists and Blawie has a good pivot shot that netted eight points Wednesday night. Ed Athey, transfer, showed he had a good outside shot but was given little chance to use it.

Frank Samele, set shot artist, was too well guarded to show the fans that eye which has made him one of the state's leading scorers for the past two years. Jim Stevens took few shots, but contented himself with assists. He did, nevertheless, drop a long outside shot that proved he had not lost his eye. Lew Yerkes, who did not start but played a good deal, looked as if this would be his best year on the court. Voith, veteran guard, appeared to be one of the best guards on the team.

—Games Next Week—

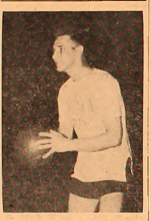
Next Wednesday the basketball team will travel to Philadelphia to engage St. Joseph's College. This will not be a Mason-Dixon Conference game, but will be the first intercollegiate encounter of the season for the Retrievers.

On Saturday the team will meet Moravian at the Armory. This, also, will not be a league encounter, but will be of interest because the boys will be out for revenge for last year's defeat.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

COAST GUARD		WASHINGTON
Kaufman	F	Athey
Bartholme	F	Samele
Ballard	C	Blawie
Schneider	G	Stevens
Gennock	G	Zebrowski

Paul Blawie



"Zeke" Zebrowski

Carrington Forms New Cage League

Fans who attend the basketball game tomorrow night will see something new in preliminaries. Coach Carrington announced this week that a new league had been formed, composed of six teams of boys that are slightly above regular intramural calibre. The members of these teams are free to compete in regular intramural games also. It is believed that this league will furnish preliminary competition that will interest the fans.

The teams are as follows:

Flying Tigers—Sinclair, Morgan, Munyan, Nowak, Brandt, Macielag, Svec, Juliana, Tarr and Lentz.

Rangers—Prettyman, Berry, Johnson, Warther, Duncan, Slade and Wood.

Leathernecks—Loll, Lynch, Snyder, Wilkinson, Porter, Hall, Messick, Derham and J. C. Jones.

Doughboys—Hess, Gorman, Taylor, Rook, Henderson, Kurze, Bogdan and Young.

Sea Dogs—Fay, Orman, Coakley, Viguers, Preston, Bartram, Duncan, Roemer, Mallonee, Pritchett, R. Crouch, Abramson and Chapin.

Commandos — Bose, Hastings, Cohen, Romanition, Porter, Miller and Horowitz.

GIRLS' SPORTS

With the hockey season drawing to a close the Board of Managers met on Tuesday, December 1st and chose the following as the 1942 Varsity Hockey Team:

Left Wing	Criss
Inside Left	Newton
Center	Sutherland
Inside Right	Hammond
Right Wing	Harris
Left Half	Rogers
Center Half	Peters, E.
Right Half	Wilkinson
Left Fullback	Whaley
Right Fullback	Garrett
Goalie	Ruth

Many upperclassmen eliminated themselves from being eligible for the varsity by not attending a sufficient number of practices. In Miss Doris' opinion, the outstanding players of the entire season were: Criss, Harris, Lyons, Russell, Stevens, Newton, Hignutt, Sutherland, Wilkinson, Pickett, Dorothy Little, Lacey, Garrett, Williams and Ruth.

On Tuesday the Sophomores defeated the WAACS by a score of 1-0.

Basketball practice has started and there seems to be a super-abundance of material. It will be necessary to form four freshman teams. The sophomores have lost some very valuable members, but they still hope to be able to have two teams. The junior class will have but five girls participating this year, but Lois Stevens will play for them to complement their team.

Locals Trounce Triumph In Practice Game, 29-20

Despite poor passing and ragged ball handling, the Retrievers overpowered the Triumph cagers, from Elkton, 29 to 20 in a practice game Wednesday night at the Armory.

Paul Blawie, freshman center, was the big gun in the Maroon attack, scoring ten points. His pivot shot reminded local fans of Vic Bock, ex-Loyola star. Ed Athey, another newcomer to the squad, dropped two field goals and a foul.

The locals took the lead in the opening minutes and never allowed the visitors to pull up to even terms. At the end of the first half, the Retrievers commanded a 20 to 12 lead. Triumph held the home team on more equal terms in the second half, scoring eight points to their opponents nine. "Chuck" Klein, who attended college here last year, looked good for the visiting squad.

First Intramural Games Will Be Played Monday

On Monday afternoon, the first intramural games will be played in the Gymnasium. In the first game, which will start at 3:30, the freshmen will meet the East Hall cagers. In the second game, the Day Students will tangle with Lambda Chi.

As in past years the Intramural League will be composed of twelve teams. Each dormitory, each class, each fraternity and the Day Students will enter a teem. Each team will meet every team in the league at least once.

All games will be divided into two twelve minute halves. Eight men or less will constitute the roster of each team. At game time both teams must have at least five men ready to take the floor. If one team is short of men, the opposing cagers will win by forfeit.

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The Washington Elm

Play Tonight

Vol. XLII. No. 12. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1942 Price Five Cents

Parks Seeks All-College Spirit In 2nd Elm Dance

Pan-Americanism Is Theme Of Cabaret-Style Dance On January 15

By Rudy Parks

On January 15 of the coming year, the second "All-College Night" will be held in Cain Hall.

It will be a formal affair and will conform to the cabaret style of dance which has become so popular with Washingtonians. The dance will begin at 9 P. M. and end at 1 A. M. The tickets will be $1.10 per couple. The policies of the dance committee are simple; we intend to have a good dance and we intend to ignore everything which stands in the way of achieving this—fraternity and sorority politics, the conventions and hurt feelings of all are included. We're going to spend every cent we can get our hands on (honestly) and we do not intend to be niggardly.

ELM Donates Profits

The ELM, which is sponsoring the dance, has decided that, if by any strange accident, there should be some profit made, it will be turned over to the Red Cross. The foregoing are the DEFINITE things which can be said about the organization of the dance; they should answer the questions which seem to have arisen in the minds of some students.

For the curious, here are some hints of general information on the dance. Some of this information is more or less definite; some of it is merely tentative.

We have decided to duplicate as nearly as possible an authentic South American atmosphere for this dance. It's central theme will be Pan Americanism.

Miss Doris Trains Chorus

Miss Doris Bell has agreed to train a chorus to present dancing in the South American manner.

It may be that the mysteries of "voodoo" will be shown. It is possible also that the Parks, Howard and Jackson trio will perform. If you are asked to join a conga line, relax —be a "good neighbor"! As far as we know the Washington Collegians will furnish the music. We will not have a popularity contest.

Speaking personally and as chairman of the dance committee I have these things to say:

It is my fond dream to make this the most enjoyable dance that we have had at Washington College. I should like to see it become an annual institution on the Hill. I am determined that there shall be no politics or partiality shown in the organization and presentation of this dance. I would like everyone to understand that I need and will gladly accept help from anyone in the matter.

(Continued on Page 3)

Party For Historians

The Historical Society's annual Christmas party will be in Hodson Hall, Tuesday, December fifteenth, at 8:00 P. M. A committee composed of Lois Stevens, Dickie Tracy, and Libby Dorsey will plan the evening's program.

Senator Dudley Roe Speaks At Assembly

Reviewing "One Year Of War" He Stresses The Need For A Concentrated Effort

Senator Dudley G. Roe spoke on "One Year of War" and Elroy Boyer, president of the Y. M. C. A., presented keys to senior "Y" members and a Plaque in dedication to the students in service, in the annual "Y" Assembly, Thursday.

Opening the program with a review of the accomplishments and purpose of the Y. M. C. A., President Boyer, then presented keys to the eligible senior members, who were: Smith, Lyon, Meiser, Coppage, and Gorman.

Later in the program, the Service Plaque was presented to the school by the president, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A.

Senator Roe, expressing pleasure in addressing students of the school where "I spent six of the best years of my life", opened his talk by emphasizing that college students of today should "learn to think."

He pointed out that if that advice had been adhered to three years ago, maybe there would be no occasion to celebrate "One year of war."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the war began three years ago when the Germans invaded Poland. Everyone should have known that we would inevitably be involved—but we weren't prepared—we did not think!" Mr. Roe reviewed those months in which our government "frantically began building ships and airplanes—too late."

However, he stated, "Lately we have seen victory—the greatest in our lifetime." The Russians, for in-

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE RESERVES NUMBER 85 AS ENLISTMENTS ARE CLOSED

Naval Reserves Rank First In Preference With 38 Enlistments, Army Is Second With 33, And Marines Follow With 14

The Army-Navy-Marine Procurement Plan has enlisted eighty-five men from Washington College as of December 8, the anniversary of the declaration of war. This information was released from the Dean's office after Roosevelt's order, placing all man-power under Commissioner McNutt, and thereby halting all voluntary enlistments in any branch of the reserve.

In College the Naval Reserve ranks first with the enlistment of thirty-eight men. Of the various branches of the reserves the V-1 was the most popular with an enlistment of eighteen men. The Deck Officer's Training, V-7, was next with an enrollment of fifteen. The Supply Corps has three enlistments and the V-5 has two.

The Marine Corps Officer's Reserve, in spite of its rigid physical requirements, has fourteen enlistments from college. These Marines have already begun their training through correspondence courses.

The Army Air Force—pilot, navigator, bombardier,—has attracted only four men.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned, has a total enlistment of twenty-nine out of an allotted quota

(Continued on Page 3)

GRADUATION TO BE JANUARY THIRTIETH

Commencement Exercises for mid-semester graduates will be held Saturday afternoon, January 30, as announced by President Mead in Assembly Thursday. There has been no definite time set, but in all probability it will be about 2 o'clock.

The regular formal dress and ceremony of the usual exercises has been planned. There will, however, be no Baccalaureate service, as such, it will be combined with the Commencement Exercises in the one ceremony. Diplomas for B. A. and B. S. degrees will be presented, but there will be no medals for outstanding accomplishments given until the June graduation.

Dr. Mead suggested that the faculty committee on activities approve the night of January 29 for a formal dance.

A. O. Pi Founders' Day Celebrated

Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated its Founder's Day on December 8th with a party in Reid Hall. Mrs. Jones and Betty Dockhorn talked to the group, stressing the part of the fraternity woman in the war. Elizabeth Dorsey was pledged earlier in the evening, thus the party served a dual purpose.

"The Five O'clock Whistle" Wasn't The Black-Out Alarm

The recent fires and air-raid alerts have proven that there is a definite lack of knowledge concerning air-raid signals and regulations among the student body in general.

Every time the fire siren sounds or the five o'clock whistle blows someone asks, "Is it an air-raid?" Sunday night, Dr. Danna had some trouble with the wiring in his car so he called out the local fire department. When the siren sounded, Reid Hall and the Lambda Chi house blacked out. Lights blazed in the surrounding houses, so they turned on the current again.

Girls And Lambda's Play Wink

When the firemen had attended to the unruly wiring, they went up the avenue to turn around. Seeing the engine cruising around, Reid Hall was sure there was a blackout so they threw the switch again. At that point the Lambda Chi House blacked out. From outside it looked like the boys and girls were playing wink.

Tuesday when there was an air-raid alert the kids flocked out to Bennett's.

"What's the engine doing up here?"

"Air-raid."

"We haven't heard the signal yet."

Here on the Hill the whistle is hard to hear unless everything is very quiet.

Effort To Secure Better Signal System

Colonel Price Ewing said that an effort is being made to secure a better signal system but at present it is impossible because stategic materials are required for it. At present the Vita Foods and Electric Light Plant whistles are being used. They are the ones heard at 7:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., and 5:00 P. M. The signal is three short blasts of ten seconds duration at five second intervals repeated three times. The all clear is one long blast of fifteen seconds duration.

Rules important to the college for blackouts and alerts are as follows:

1.—When the air-raid alarm (three short blasts of ten seconds duration with five second intervals, repeated three times) is sounded, do not get excited. Keep calm, cool and be an example to others. Wherever you may be, obey your air-raid warden.

2.—Get off the streets. If down town, seek a shelter or some building. (The basement of the Post Office is the only authorized shelter). Walk. Do not run. Haste may cause accidents and incite panic.

3.—If in a public building

(Continued on Page 3)

Tonight "You Can't Take It With You"

Tonight in William Smith Hall at 8:00 P. M., the Washington Players will present "You Can't Take It With You," the first three-act play given by the Club this year.

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" is:

Lee Lachmar—Penelope Sycamore.
"Shorty" Pierce"—Martin Vanderhof
Lynne Cross—Essie Sysamore.
Pete Shinnamon—Paul Sycamore.
"Ginny" Davis—Alice Sycamore.
"Ad" Wienert—Tony Kirby.
Terry Burrows—Mr. Kirby.
Alice Lacey—Mrs. Kirby.
"Hal" English—Ed Essie's husband.
Paul Pitcher—Henderson, Tax Collector.
Dian Hubbard—Gay Wellington.
Rudy Parks—Kolenkov.
Roxanna Detwiler—Rheba.
Marcus Abramson—Donlond.
Bobby Green—Mr. DePinna.
Phyllis Peters—Olga, Russian Countess.

The price is thirty-five cents.

How About A War Stamp? Dian Sells 'Em In Bill Smith

Undoubtedly you have passed the table in Bill Smith where every Saturday morning from ten to eleven o'clock war stamps are sold. Perhaps you have been drafted into service by Dian Hubbard to put the table there in front of the bulletin board.

War stamps have been sold here since the second week of October under the direction of O. D. K. As far as anyone knows, it will be there every Saturday morning for the duration. Mugsy Taylor is in charge of the sales, but Dian Hubbard volunteered her services and has been doing most of the actual selling.

Up to the present time over $75 worth of defense stamps have been purchased. Before the end of the year it is hoped that $30 worth of these tiny stamps will be firmly fixed in the little stamp books furnished with the first war stamp.

On an average Saturday Dian will sell enough stamps to sink $8 into Uncle Sam's treasury. A few weeks ago Mugsy reported they had an exceptionally good day that added $15 to the money behind the man behind the gun.

College Head Talks On Greek Theatre

Uses Condensed Lecture And Appropriate Slides

The Classical Society, meeting in Hodson Hall Wednesday night, heard Dr. Mead as the guest speaker talk on the Greek stage. Dr. Mead, who used to teach comparative literature, made a careful study of the intricacies of the Greek drama and stage, but for his lecture he condensed the material, which usually takes at least six weeks of lecture, into a compact talk.

The Classical Society held its meeting in connection with the students of the Comparative Literature class since the latter are now studying Greek drama. With the use of lantern slides Dr. Mead showed how the first Greek stage, without any scenery, had developed up to the later period when stationary scenery used used. Stress was particularly placed on the acoustics of the Greek ampitheater. The theater was so arranged that an actor who stood in the pit did not have to raise his voice for the spectators sitting high in the ampitheater to hear perfectly.

The gradual development of the Greek stage and ampitheater continued up until about 2,000 years ago. One slide that Dr. Mead showed was of an ampitheater that was so well constructed that the exits could be blocked off and the floor flooded with water so that swimming events could be staged there. The meeting of the club closed with the serving of cider.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

"Thank You, O Lord"

To start writing on the subject of saying Grace at meal time seems like a waste of time and paper. It is definitely a Preacher's topic, but since too few of us go to church on Sunday it may be a good idea to try and impress a few students through the journalistic method.

We, the college youths of America, are living right now better than anyone else on this earth. Our abundance of food is a major factor in this Utopian life and we have but one source to thank. By all logical reasoning this source is our God. Yet few individuals stop to thank God for this blessing.

The food that we waste and throw away would be greatly welcomed by the starving millions in other countries. It seems like a small obligation to remain silent during our blessing and to put our hearts into the prayer of thanks offered.

The Y. M. C. A. of Washington makes provisions for Grace at every meal. Everyone knows the procedure. Simply remain standing and at the ringing of the chimes be quiet and meditate on the prayer.

Think about this. Try it out and the resulting effect is bound to be satisfying.

Criticism—For Or Against?

We have completed one year of war and, from all indications, are in a better position than we were a year ago. We must continue this progress if we are going to be victorious in this global war, and it will only be possible if we continue to support the government and its policies. Recently a guest speaker's topic was "One Year at War" and instead of pointing out the good things which we had accomplished he proceeded to knock the policies which the present government had attempted.

One of the main criticisms was the 40 hour week and it was the speaker's conception that in these times we should have no restrictions as far as hours are concerned. If a careful check-up were made of all the defense plants in the country, we feel that very few, if any are operating on anything but a 24 hour and 7 days a week basis.

The New Deal is also charged indirectly with being responsible for the present gas rationing. It was stated that they curbed the railroads in such a way that the purchase of new equipment was made practically impossible; therefore a shortage of transportation for gasoline was created. We disagree. We feel the rubber shortage is more acute, and to try to correct this the gasoline rationing has been put into effect. Let's get away from this critical attitude and devote our time to making this world a better place to live in.

More On Criticism

In our vast war effort it will be impossible to achieve efficiency, unless we are alert and critical of the mistakes made by the government, industry, labor, agriculture, and the military services. But at times criticism has been vindictive rather than constructive.

Recently businessmen pointed out the "red tape" and unnecessary delays caused by certain questionnaires prepared by the government. This was constructive and has resulted in steps of correction. At the same time, however, certain businessmen made it look a lot worse than it really was.

On all government questionnaires the Government Printing Office prints a form number for its own convenience. These numbers and symbols are small and obscure and are used as a key for printing instructions in case of need for later reprinting. Form numbers are used by private printing offices on the bottom of railroad timetables, employment records, etc. The form numbers of printing offices are not used as a designation of the questionnaire by government bureaus. The numbers used by questionnaire by government bureaus, but many businessmen referred to questionnaires by them in order to embarras the government.

Destructive criticisms of this type are as dangerous as rumors. Like rumors they are small, and not easily traced, but can result in distrust of the government by many who never challenge the truth of hear-say statements.

EDITOR'S DESK

Because of the change in the ELM last week from a six to a four page issue, several items were omitted. Two engagements which were announced but which did not appear in the paper are that of Miss Dorothy Wallace, of Baltimore, to Jean Messick, and that of Miss Caroline H. Holland, of Baltimore, to Bill Revelle.

Red Cross Solicits Blood

The trip to Chestertown which was scheduled for the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit has been postponed until after Christmas. It will be here some time in January, when the Unit hopes to get one hundred pints of blood. Two of the fraternities, we understand, have volunteered one hundred per cent to offer their blood. Of course, the Unit will examine the people to determine the type blood they have and to find whether or not the blood count is normal. People under eighteen must have their parent's consent before their blood will be accepted. It seems to us that there are enough healthy students on the Campus to give one hundred pints of blood.

Well, we have only one week more of classes before Christmas vacation begins. All of us thought in the Fall that it was more of a mirage effect than a reality. Now it has sprung on us with a suddeness that makes us realize we haven't got that term paper written which we were leaving till after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Lawrence has announced unofficially that our Christmas dinner will be Tuesday night. This dinner is the one meal during the year for which the girls of Reid Hall dress up in their best bib and tucker; it's Christmas.

Christmas On Campus

The Christmas spirit is carried out in more than the dinner which the gourmands so enjoy and the evening dresses which cause such controversy in Reid Hall. The dining room is decked with the traditional boughs of holly and lighted by candle. The waiters usually sing carols as the mob pours in. After dinner, for the week immediately preceeding the holidays, Christmas carols used to roll from one end of the campus to the other. This year there won't be any carols, —c'est la guerre.

It looks as though there is going to be quite a bit of excitement around the Campus this week-end. Tonight we have the play, which, as we all know, is the first attempt of the Dramatic Club to venture undirected into a production. We certainly wish them success; its a hard undertaking. Tomorrow afternoon there is going to be the pep-rally and dance sponsored by the Varsity Club. To quote the boys in the club, "this dance is being given to get a little of the old time school spirit back which has been lacking for a number of years." If last Saturday's game was significant of the spirit we're showing this year, the dance won't be necessary for anything but the fun in it. Anyone would have thought last Sunday that there had been an epidemic of larengitis on the Campus from the cracked voices that were heard.

Second Home Game

The game tomorrow night will draw a crowd. The spirit which we mentioned in the paragraph above is spreading, what with the tags like those we used to get during football season. It's the spirit that we show out at the armory that counts, though. But we'll probably see you there.

Through The Knothole

Elroy Boyer, dynamic student council member, has led a varied, to say the least, college career. A transfer to Washington College after two years and a half at Maryland, where he studied Chemical engineering, Roy will graduate in February with a pre-law background.

Roy attended Mercersburg Academy for his first year of high school and then changed to Hagerstown High School where he became the sports editor of the school paper.

The chemical engineering course at Maryland looked good so he decided to give it a try. While at College Park, he won his letter in soccer, took first place in intra-mural swimming, and second place in boxing.

Roy entered Washington College as a sophomore. He was elected to represent his class on the Student Council and has been there ever since. He liked activities so he joined the Debate Club and Y. M. C. A., becoming president of the "Y" this year. He is also a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He became a member of O. D. K. in his third year.

After his graduation, he will enter the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore. He originally intended to go into corporation law, because of the money involved there. Lately Roy has decided that criminal law is just the thing for him.

He was born in the thriving metropolis of Baltimore in 1920. His parents are at present living in Detroit, Mich. The date of his death is unknown.

By the way, he likes politics and blondes.

A Good Book To Read

MEN AT WAR: The Best War Stories of All Time. Edited with an Introduction by Ernest Hemingway. Based on a Plan by William Kozlenko. 1,072 pp. New York: Crown Publishers. $3.00.

(Reviewed by James M. Aycock, President of the Debate Club of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.)

Hemingway has collected eighty-two of the greatest war stories of all time—short stories, excerpts from novels, memoirs or history, that show fighting men of all ages engaged in all of the various types of warfare. The result is almost eleven hundred pages of moving, exciting, thrilling reading that will absorb the interest of everyone.

Mr. Hemingway's purpose in this compilation was simple and direct. He states in his introduction: "This book will not tell you how to die. This book will tell you, though, how all men from the earliest times we know have fought and died. So when you have read it you will know that there are no worse things to be gone through than men have been through before." The reader is shown in the best possible way just what war is, how wars are won and lost, the great things and the little things, the courage and the pity of men and women at war. The authors include:

Tolstoy, T. E. Lawrence, Stephen Crane, Victor Hugo, Charles Oman, Winston Churchill, James Hilton, Col. John W. Tomason, William Faulkner, Kipling, C. S. Forester, Alexander Woollcott, Marquis James, Hemingway and many others.

The author has brought together stories of brave men facing immediate and violent death, starting with David slaying Goliath and Joshua's conquest of Jerico. The long series of narratives reaches its conclusion with excellent and truthful stories of Pearl Harbor and Midway.

Besides the two excerpts from the Bible already noted, Hemingway gives representation to the ancients by Virgil, Xenophon, Julius Caesar and Livy. There is de Joinville's narrative of the crusade of Saint Louis, Pedro Menendez de Aviles's account of the massacre at Matanzas Inlet, Prescott's death of Montezuma and the last battle of King Arthur by Sir Thomas Malory.

American history is well represented. Selections are included from "Drums Along the Mohawk", by Edmonds; description of Shiloh and the Battle of Atlanta, by Lewis; the fight between the Merrimac and the Monitor, by Mary Johnston; the description of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, by Ehrlich; Admiral Dewey's ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

Methinks that if that ole' eight inch pipe isn't discovered soon by Explorer Newton and his trusty caravan, that the gals in the Hall will be going in swimming in the nice warm water of the Chester River—necessity calls forth drastic results! The lawn is beginning to look like what Alaska must have looked like during the gold rush!

Pickles took care of the Government 21 lecture with the "savoir faire" of a prof with ten years' experience of waking up the boys in the back row—maybe they'll hire you?

Sunday night supper has now become portable, so you can go on a picnic or have a nice quiet meal at home, whatever you so desire; only, please return the silverware—most of us use it whether we need it or not at meals. Civilization, you know?

Past Tense—

Bob, who's secretary are you? Dr. Kline visited Reid Hall Sunday night looking for Norm—he finally found him! Hank is getting his lines crossed, or maybe he can't decide! What room do you want, bud? George is engaged, and may be married for all we know, and be ain't saying! Congratulations to Jean Messick—won't tell what kind of ring he gave her but he said it sparkles—must be a diamond! Flash—Chief just fixed the connections, so there will be shining faces for a while longer now!

Present Tense—

Pete DePalma might not be with us after the Christmas holidays 'cause the government is planning on giving him a present—all wrapped up in khaki! Wednesday morning the basketball boys were at the doors of Reid Hall even before they opened—just keeping out of the storm until the bus came and took them away—Shorty may and may not come out alive from the play if he keeps falling backwards in that chair! Which brings to light the fact that the play tonight should be something along a special order, since it is under student production entirely, so you can come with ideas and hopes that we know will be fulfilled. See you there!

Dr. S. O. Mast Of John Hopkins Lectures To Student Scientists

Dr. S. O. Mast, one of today's outstanding physiologists, and professor emeritus of zoology in the School for Higher Studies in the Faculty of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, honored the College by a short visit over the week-end of November 30, while staying as a guest of Dr. Kline. He delivered a lecture on the nature of science to a group of some forty students.

Dr. Mast, who reviewed the latest book of Dr. Corrington's "Working With The Microscope", in an edition of last year's ELM, is known widely as an authority on the psychology of the lower organisms. His work on Amoeba proteus, a protozoan, is especially well known.

According to Dr. Kline, Dr. Mast's work on the physiology of "Chilomonas," another protozoan, is of very great importance. "Chilomonas" is an organism lacking chlorophyll, yet it obtains its nourishment holophytically. His most recent work concerns the process of digestion in the lower organisms, a very important topic in the field of physiology.

Dr. Mast, who has been on the faculty at Johns Hopkins since 1911, is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Society of Naturalists, the American Physiological Society, the American Society of Zoologists, the Academy of Science in Philadelphia, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Society of Sigma Xi. He has been the recipient of many grants from various foundations. Many of his former students are now occupying famous positions in the world of science.

In his lecture, Dr. Mast subjected other definitions of science to the criterion of meaning, and found them lacking. After stating the definition at which he had arrived, based on mature consideration, he criticized some of the trends in modern scientific thought, on the basis of this definition.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stance, have shown the world how strong and determined they are. "We should take our hats off to them for their bravery in this year of war."

Perhaps the greatest war the U. S. must fight is the one at home, said Senator Roe. For instance, the problem of manpower and wages is one that, until it is solved will be a definite hold back to victory.

Senator Roe sighted many shortcomings on America's home front. "Suppose, for instance," he said, "that the boys in Bataan fussed about the 40-hour-a-week law." Listing many examples of poor organizations on the home front, he emphasized that "America has been a land of opportunity—let's keep it that way."

Although we, as Americans, hear a lot about freedom, Mr. Roe stated that the greatest freedom was the freedom of education. Even in celebrating a year of war, he said that students should not fail to realize the importance of education. "Faced with the greatest perils of life that we have known, students can only learn through education how to sensibly regulate themselves to war."

In conclusion, he said, "I charge you to learn the government and learn to love the stars and stripes, as you, after this war, will be the future leaders of our country. To make another year of war a celebration of victory, you should do your part to seek truth and find it through education."

Air-Raids . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

obey the instructions of the air-raid warden.

4.—Wherever you seek cover keep away from windows and under no circumstances stand in the line of doors.

5.—Do not use the telephone. The telephone is to be used by emergency services only. Needless telephone calls will delay vital messages and may threaten your safety.

6.—During a day time alert or air-raid the same precautions should be taken as in raids during a nighttime blackout, the only difference being that you do not have to black out. Stay off the street.

7.—Should you be in an automobile or any other free wheeling vehicle when the alarm is sounded pull to the side of the road and seek shelter in the nearest building.

Seventeen Students Listed For Xmas Post Office Jobs

For temporary Christmas Post Office jobs, seventeen Freshmen, six Sophomores, three Juniors and three Seniors have signed up, according to figures released from the Dean's office this week.

Others have signed up but because they have no cuts left, will not be permitted to leave until December 19.

Those who may leave early are: For the Baltimore Office, Abramson Hitchcock, Waldman, Fitzpatrick, Holub, Crim, Schmitt, Walsh, Parris, Warfield, Ruff, Tomlinson, Mallonee, Stromberg, Streckfus, Case and Horner.

Eleven students who will work in Post Offices in other localities are: Kohlerman, Woodford, Natunawicz, Crimmins, Snyder, Coakley, Viguers, Roemer, H. English, Macielag, and Henderson.

Reserves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of ninety-six. The Sophomore Class, which had a quota of twenty-six, responded with an enlistment of thirteen men—or fifty percent. The Freshmen enlisted twenty-seven percent of their quota of thirty-seven, or ten men. Four seniors or twenty-three percent, enlisted out of a quota of seventeen. Only two Juniors took advantage of their quota of sixteen.

Upon induction into the Enlisted Reserves the candidate goes directly to camp for a twelve weeks' basic training course. On completing this training he is eligible for recommendation into Officer's Candidate School. The only enlistment now open is in the U. S. Navy, for active duty and is limited to men who have not reached their eighteenth birthday. There are six members of the Sophomore Class who are not eighteen years old, or eleven percent of the total class roll listed in the catalogue. They are: Dulin, Elkin, Sheppard, Shillinger, Walters, and Woodford.

Forty-five percent of the Freshmen men have not reached their eighteenth birthday and also fall in the class eligible to enlist in the active duty of the Navy. Those thirty students are: Baldwin, Blizzard, Blyman, Chamberland, Collyer, Crouch, Curcio, Derham, Foley, Gott, Green, Hall, Hill, Irish, Jones, Lyons, Marzicola, McGuire, Mott, Pitcher, Preston, Pritchett, Robbins, Romanition, Rook, Schelberg, Simpson, VanDerveer, Wheat, Young.

Glee Club To Sing Carols

The Glee Club will carry on a tradition which was established with the starting of the organization. Molly Burrell, the president, promises everyone who goes caroling Sunday, December 13th, a grand time. The meeting place is the mail box at 7:30. Boys, the girls are allowed 11:00 P. M. permission.

The carolers go to the hospital and then they visit the homes of the faculty. Molly says "Let's make everyone believe there will always be a Christmas."

Book Review . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

count of the Battle of Manila Bay; two Civil War fictions, by Captain John W. Thomason; and a group of vivid World War pictures by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Laurence Stallings, Thomas M. Johnson, Fletcher Pratt, and Frazier Hunt. Hemingway includes the Battle of Caporetto, from his "A Farewell To Arms", and the fight on the hilltop, from "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

In his introduction, the author states that during the last war "there was no good true war book during the entire four years of the war." Prose writers were to greatly influenced by the censors to write a truthful work —they "either wrote propaganda, shut up, or fought" . . . "The only true writing that came through during the war was poetry."

The selections that he includes concerning the present war show that the modern world is not so narrow-minded in its concept of wartime censorship.

All-College Night . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of ideas and, more particularly, in the great amount of real work which must be done. Please see me if you are interested. See you there!

PAUL'S
Shoe Repair
Shop

THE FITCH DUSTDOWN CO.
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ALBERT L. WHEAT

Student Teachers Sympathize With The High School Faculty

All of the education students who teach down at the Chestertown High School have been growling of late about the hardships of their chosen career. When asked point blank for their opinions on the course, most of them admitted that there were three stages in their work; namely, elation when you first teach, extreme boredom when the newness wears off and then a gradually growing interest in the work. The main gripe was the lack of facilities at the High School, and lack of cooperation on the part of some of the high school students.

Babe Harris reports that the lighting in the classroom in which she teaches is extremely poor, and that the blackboard is small and half of its surface is in such a condition that it cannot be used. Babe has a very special feeling about that blackboard, because the first day she taught, the blackboard was on the stage during an Assembly program and Babe fell off the box that she mounted in order to reach the blackboard.

There are five practice-teachers who regularly teach Mrs. Kline's classes while she is ill. These are Tom Andrews, Math teacher; Naomi Russell, Biology, of course; and Babe Harris, who also teaches Math.

Other practice-teachers who teach only part-time are Helen Marie Criss, Nelson Kaylor, who teaches Chemistry; Ah Mooney, physics know-it-all; English; Ruth Smith, English and History; Phyllis Peters, Civics; Emmajo Stubblefield, English; Bob Holdt, English; Jane Lyon, English; Paul Ruark, History; and Rachel Hess, the sixth English major; Molly Burrell, the seventh, and Norma Jean Wood the eighth in the class teaching English courses.

Molly Burrell has not had the usual trouble with discipline, because the first day she taught, a big boy in the last row turned to one of the noisy pupils and told him to "Shut up, you lug"! Molly has him as special monitor and her classes go very smoothly.

Ekaitis . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

in the end benefit themselves. He never looked for fame but got enjoyment out of seeing the boys work hard and get pleasure out of what they were doing. He has expressed a desire to return to Washington College after the war is over and begin where he left off. The boys around the campus regret that they probably will be gone before he gets the opportunity to return which proves that the boys liked to work for George just as much as he liked to do things for them.

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Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1942

Last Minute Spurt Gives Coast Guard One Point Victory

Samele Scores Fourteen Points As Sho'men Cagers Drop Opener To Sailors

In the second half of the basketball game last Saturday night with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team, the Retrievers built up an eight point lead with only two minutes to go, then saw a last minute spurt by the service quintet win the game 50 to 49.

The Coast Guard captured the ball on the jump and scored on the first play. Before Washington could find the basket, the sailors had run up a 9 point lead. Finally Samele broke the ice for the locals and the home team ran up six points in short order. When the half was over Washington trailed by a single point, 16 to 15.

In the early minutes of the second period, Jerry Voith sparked a scoring spree that put the Retrievers in the lead. With only two minutes left to play the College team commanded a 47 to 39 lead. The sailors then put on a last minute spurt that turned defeat into victory and racked up eleven points while holding the home team to a single field goal, which was scored by Ed Athey on a set shot.

Frank Samele was high scorer for Washington with twelve points. Veith was a close second with ten.

COAST GUARD	G	F	T
Kaufman, f	4	1	9
Barthelme, f	3	0	6
Riley, f	0	0	9
Mahanna, f	0	1	1
Ballard, c	7	3	17
Schneider, g	4	0	8
Gennock, g	2	0	4
Pinson, g	0	0	0
Sloan, g	2	1	5
Totals	22	6	60

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Samele, f	0	0	12
Athey, f	3	2	8
Yerkes, f	2	0	4
Blawie, c	3	1	7
Stevens, g	1	2	4
Zebrowski, g	1	2	4
Voith, g	5	0	10
Totals	21	7	49

——oo——

GIRLS' SPORTS

The first basketball games of the season were played last night. Both the Army and Navy senior teams play every Tuesday and Thursday nights until February, causing the schedule to be a bit one-sided. This is necessary in order to have the seniors who graduate in February complete their fourth year of playing with their teams. Practically the whole Navy team will be taken by mid-year graduation.

There will have to be many more games played than last year because the sophomores and seniors have two teams each, and the freshmen four; all of which play in a round robin tournament.

Charlotte Hignutt, one of the outstanding guards of last year, is taking over as forward for the sophomores this year and is playing equally as strong in her new position as in her old.

Retrievers Drop Second Game To Hawks By 50 - 37 Score

Senesky Totals 28 Points As Hawks Trim Cagers Wednesday Night

George Senesky had the nets smoking as he scored 28 points against the Retrievers Wednesday night in Philadelphia. He was the main reason for the 50 to 37 defeat tagged on the Chestertown quint.

As in the game with the Coast Guard, the college club got off to a slow start. Senesky and Boylan, Hawk sharpshooters, racked up 24 points before any of their team-mates could find the basket, meanwhile holding the Retrievers to four field goals and a foul shot. The half ended with St. Joseph's commanding a 30 to 12 lead.

Ed Athey scored his entire fourteen points in the second period, when the Sho'men outscored the Philadelphia club 25 to 20. For seven minutes the Maroon defense was impregnable. After the Hawks boosted their total to 41, Athey scored four consecutive field goals in short order. A ten-point scoring spree in the closing minutes was not enough to overtake the high-riding Hawks.

ST JOSEPH'S	G	F	T
D'Amora, f	0	0	0
Senesky, f	11	6	23
Mullaly, c	0	0	0
Boylan, g	4	5	13
Schuster, g	1	1	3
Van Belle, f	2	0	4
Seavey, c	1	0	2
Ramsey, c	0	0	0
Maley, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	50

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Athey, f	7	0	14
Samele, f	3	0	6
Blawie, c	2	2	6
Zebrowski, g	0	2	2
Stevens, g	1	2	4
Voith, g	1	1	3
Ruff, g	1	0	2
Gibo	0	0	0
Yerkes, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

——oo——

Varsity Club To Sponsor Pep Meeting And Dance

The Varsity Club's combined "Pep Rally" and Dance will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P. M. in the Cain gymnasium. There will be an admission charge of 10 cents to defray the expenses of this affair. The music will be furnished by recordings and cheers will be given in between dances.

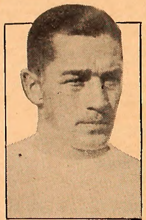
The students showed their enthusiasm and loyalty at last Saturday's game and if the same spirit is kept intact at the "Pep Rally" it should prove to be a great success and may lead to many more.

There has been some talk about having a Homecoming Dance and, since the Varsity Club has put on the affair in the past, they will take active steps in trying to keep this annual event from dying.

Paean For Ekaitis Sung By Macielag

by Frank Macielag

As the months roll by, the fact that a certain individual is not in our midst becomes more evident day by day. We all remember how he used to shout his lungs out at the boys on the football field and how he ruled the intra-mural games with an iron hand. This person strived for the better things in life and because of his perseverance and undying energy he is now where he is. If you haven't guessed by this time, I will be



GEO. L. EKAITIS - COACH

obliged to tell you his name. It was George L. Ekaitis.

He is what is considered a self made man, for during his college days he suffered one of the toughest blows any man can suffer, but did he fold up and quit, no! He came to Washington College with a heavy heart and an ambition to make good, and this he did beyond a doubt. George stayed here at Washington College for many years, so long, in fact, that the college became a part of him. He became so attached that he regretted leaving the Eastern Shore, even though he has made good at Lehigh where he became assistant football coach under George Hoban. It is interesting to note that during the past football season Lehigh came up with one of its most impressive teams in years.

A few people on the campus have corresponded with George and he always comments that everytime they tell him that some of his boys were asking about him it made butterflies in his stomach, which proves that he had all the boys' good will at heart and would have done anything for them.

Many people say that George was a hard hearted person, this may be true, but that was his method of making the boys do things which would

(Continued on Page 3)

YOUR SPORTS AND MINE

Freshmen 26 - East Hall 8.
Lambda Chi 10 - Day Hops 9.
Sophomores 47 - Seniors 10.
Theta Chi 39 - Kappa Alpha 20.
West Hall 24 - Juniors 3.
Cain Hall 33 - Middle Hall 9.

In the preliminary game at the Armory last week, the Commandos dropped a close decision to the Rangers, 27 to 28. The Commandos trailed by two points at the half. In the second period the teams again furnished the fans with an exciting bit of ball. A mistake by the boys keeping the scoreboards resulted in some complication and the spectators thought that the Commandoes had won 29 to 28.

When the Retrievers meet Baltimore U. on January 9th, they will not play against Nat Winitsky, diminutive forward, who this year has been player-coach for the Bees. Winitsky has joined the Coast Guard and played for them last night against Western Maryland at Westminster.

Dick Scanlon and Fred Riee are playing again this year for Catholic U. Last year Scanlon was second high scorer in the Mason-Dixon Conference, being topped by Ed Mogowski, of Western Maryland.

Barney Goldberg and Franny Bock, outstanding players last year for Loyola, Conference champions, form the nucleus of the Greyhound team this seson.

Fans who saw the Washington-Delaware football game last year will surely remember Bogovitch, the lineman who liked to play in the opponent's backfield. This year he was chosen a member of the Little All-American team.

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Jim Stevens
Page 2

The Washington Elm

Coach Kibler
Page 5

Vol. XLII. No. 13. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 Price Five Cents

Commencement Plans For Jan. Candidates Nearing Completion

Senior Orator Absent

Valedictorian And Salutatorian Will Not Be Determined Until Spring Tally

"A commencement program in the middle of the year is so brand new to Washington College that we haven't yet been able to make all the plans definite," said Dr. Mead in reference to the graduation of the February seniors.

The arrangements to date provide for commencement exercises and Baccalaureate services combined into one afternoon. The program will probably start at two on Saturday afternoon, January thirtieth. There will be no senior orator and no awards other than scholastic honors. The valedictorian and salutatorian for the present senior class will not be determined until the spring when the scholastic ratings of all the class members will be tallied.

At a meeting of the senior class held just prior to the Christmas vacation, committees were appointed to take care of the programs, announcements, caps and gowns, and the class gift. Ellen Peters took orders before the holidays for the announcements. Southey Miles and Austin Murphy will be in charge of the caps and gowns. Dian Hubbard was made the chairman of the program committee with Southey Miles, Ann Fenderson, and Virginia Davis to assist her. The class gift will be selected by Betty Dockhorn, Helen Marie Criss, Walt Brandt, Francis Taylor, and Phyllis Peters.

A meeting of the class was scheduled for yesterday immediately following the assembly program, but had to be postponed because of the discussion of the amendment to the Student Council Constitution. A second meeting was announced for today after lunch, but the decision was not know at the time of writing.

Since the meeting in December, it has been decided to eliminate the formal commencement programs. Dr. Mead will have charge of the program, whatever form is decided upon. The class discussed the advisability of presenting the gift at the January commencement or the May one. Also several suggestions were made as to what the gift should be.

When the accelerated program was instituted at the College, no provisions were made for a graduation other than the usual one in the spring. It has just been since the administration considered the number of students graduating in January because of the speed-up and the probability of their being unable to return in the spring that the mid-year exercises have been planned. It was decided better in Faculty meeting to postpone the presentation of awards until May when the entire class could be considered on an equal basis.

In addition to the commencement exercises, a formal dance has been planned to take the place of the June Ball.

Twenty-seven seniors are candidates for degrees in January. Of these, five are candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees.

Five Point Plan Presented By Military Forces Facilitates Continued Education For Reserves

Developments during the holidays in relation to college students and the armed forces have been few, but in some cases quite important.

1. Pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students are now subject to draft deferment on the basis of one year of study at approved institutions. This refers to students not members of the Enlisted Army Reserve or the Navy Reserve Corps. Also eligible for such deferment are students "who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curricula."

In announcing the plans for deferment, Chairman McNutt urged all male university and college students to remain in school until called for military service. He stated, "The War Manpower Commission is planning ahead so that there may be adequate reserves for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages."

2. There has been no change in the status of any of the branches of the Navy Reserve Corps. All men in the Navy plan will expect to continue in their classes as previously planned.

3. Enlistments in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard remain open until January 31 at the earliest.

4. Air Corps Reserves do not face any prospect of immediate call. Individuals are called at the discretion of the Air Corps only when there is opportunity for their immediate assignment to training.

5. No students in the Army Enlisted Reserves will receive any notices of assignment to active service until at least two weeks after the beginning of the next semester. The calls will be at various times, and in some instances (according to information from the Association of American Colleges) it will be possible to complete most, if not all, of the semester's work. Students are urged, therefore, to return for the work of the second semester, as arrangements will be made for the payment of their fees pro rata for the time they may remain in college, and the announcement made last month regarding their examinations and credits will apply.

It is quite evident that the attitude of the War Manpower Commission under Mr. McNutt's chairmanship is that education should be continued without interruption as long as possible, both for the advantage it will be when a man is called to active service, and for the effect it will have on the completion of his work after hostilities have ceased or when he is detailed back to college for further training.

All College Night Uses Secret Theme For Formal Dance

Collegians Play

Unusual Floor Show In Store With Cabaret Style Dance Headed By Rudy Parks

Friday, January 15—Pan Americanism — Collegians — Tux — Floor Show — Parks — all rolled together will make the Annual Elm-Sponsored All College Night.

According to Parks, chairman of the committee, however, the dance will not be the messy scramble suggested by the lead paragraph. With Leo Ward, Chairman of the decorations, Jack Hitchcock, head of the Refreshment Committee, Otts Howard as Business Manager, and Parks in charge of the floor show, the event will be well organized.

Floor Show, Decorations—Secret

The floor show, decorations, and music will be centered around Pan-Americanism. Details will not be made public by the committee, as much of the effect depends upon secrecy and surprise. Parks said, "There will be one feature of the floor show, the like of which has never been seen before," as he, irratated at being interrupted by a curious reporter, busily worked on a list of necessary odds and ends to get.

Authentic S. A. Atmosphere

According to Leo Ward, the decorations, following a Pan American theme, will duplicate as near as possible an authentic South American atmosphere for the dance. She, too, hesitated to give the details, and only said, "Come and see."

This formal, cabaret-style dance, sponsored for the second year by the Elm, will begin at 9 o'clock Friday, January 15 and end at 1 o'clock. The price of admission is $1.10 per couple.

Blood Donors Give 62 Pints To Bank

Dr. Briggs Finds One Fourth Of Donors Unfit

In spite of all rumors to the contrary, the presence of the white Red Cross ambulance behind Cain Gym last Monday, was not for the use of "rested" students after the first post-vacation gym class. It was part of the equipment brought to the campus by Dr. Briggs, on a campaign for 100 pints of blood for the Red Cross Blood banks.

Dr. Briggs, a graduate of Union College and Johns Hopkins Medical School, brought a staff of eight persons with him from Baltimore, which was enlarged by members of the local Red Cross. Because of the traveling distance from Baltimore, and the size of the staff required to operate a mobile blood bank, the Red Cross asks that 100 persons be prepared to give blood before they will undertake such a trip.

There were 84 volunteers listed when Dr. Briggs arrived. The list steadily dwindled to 62 as volunteers were rejected for such reasons as having a cold, having been under doctor's care in the last three months, having a history of tuberculosis, or being under weight. Of those good persons who were rejected, Gracie Staffer was found to be under weight for height.

Student Warn Staff

The students did their best to provide safety measure suggestions to the Red Cross Staff. Among these was the warning not to light a match or smoke near Cal Carney when taking his blood.

Rudy Parks holds no fear of being wounded on the battlefield. After Dr. Briggs had tried to find Rudy's veins on both arms, and had finally admitted defeat, it was suggested that if Rudy were struck by a bullet that all he would have to do was cork the hole up, because he had no veins to be severed.

Many of the college students were disappointed when they tried to volunteer their blood. They were firmly told that it did not matter if they

(Continued on Page 4)

New Marine

Jim Stevens

James A. Stevens, Jr., will complete his collegiate career on Tuesday, January 12. Although it will be fully two weeks before the formal commencement, he has been given special permission to take his exams and in doing so, is assured of getting his A. B. in History. "Big Jim" was very active in sports as well as extra-curricular activities. He will report to Parris Island on the 14th to begin training for a second Lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps. Jim is featured in this weeks' edition of Through the Knothole on page 2.

Two Exams A Day Will Be Three Hours Long Apiece

The examinations for the mid-year will begin on Friday, January 22 rather than Saturday, because of the mid-year commencement, it was announced by Dr. Howell. Lasting a full week, the exams will be three hours long apiece. Two will be given each day.

There were several rumors that exams would start on Wednesday and be given three a day, each one taking two hours. Dr. Howell feels, however, that "it is unfair to the student to have three examinations in one day. It would be impossible to work out a schedule whereby no student would have three examinations on one day with a condensed schedule." The exams will not take more than a week by holding only two a day. The reason for the change, according to Dr. Howell is that it would be next to

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Schilling Speaks On War And Studies

Education And Its Importance Reviewed By Dr. Schilling

Dr. John Shilling, the assistant Superintendent for the Delaware Department of Education, spoke yesterday in assembly on the part that education will play during the war.

Education, he pointed out, is very important to a nation at war. He warned students to beware of the "what's the use" attitude and to instead be prepared. "Science, medicine, and mechanics are not useless subjects, but are tools to be used," Dr. Shilling stated.

The younger generation is blaming the older one for the "mess" the world is in. Dr. Shilling believes that it might be just the opposite, and that it is the duty of the younger generation to salvage all of civilization possible.

Dr. Shilling briefly reviewed the governments plans concerning education, and spoke briefly about the educational facilities of the Army institute and of continued education while in service.

"What of liberal education?" asked Dr. Shilling. "Some people think that it is a war casualty." Schools are not going to close down he pointed out. Women and a few men will still be attending school whose duty it will be to carry on liberal education.

Dr. Shilling appealed to the women to take in their hands the responsibility of maintaining ethics, religion and morals. "Hold on to them," he said. "Keep the torch of liberty alive in people's minds."

He reminded the future graduates —particularly the women—of the shortage of teachers in secondary schools and colleges. Women would be recruited into the teaching profession, giving lectures and conducting classes on all subjects. The field of women teachers is growing.

Dr. Shilling closed his speech with a final warning to the women of their new duties, and cautioned them to "not all join the armed forces."

Need For Teachers Affected By Draft

As a result of high school teachers being called for war service and the withdrawal of teachers from high school for war work and specialized service, a serious shortage of high school teachers has developed in Maryland and adjoining states.

Of the twenty-seven Seniors completing work for graduation at mid-year, six of the number will be available for teaching positions. Two of the six have accepted positions in high schools on the Eastern Shore. To date inquiries have come from seven county superintendents and all teaching seniors have been requested to file applications for teaching positions in Baltimore City and in Baltimore County. This is the first time that these two areas have been open to beginning teachers, indicating the seriousness of the high school teacher shortage.

Inexperienced high school teachers in most counties begin teaching with the minimum salary of twelve hundred dollars, with annual increments to follow based on years of experience. In order to attract and to hold teachers the Maryland counties this

(Continued On Page 6)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

How's Your Scholarship?

The dean's list this month showed that one hundred and twenty-two students are doing either unsatisfactory or failing work. Of these, one hundred and three are men. There are the time worn excuses that a college education comprises more than book learning and that every professor expects students to do as much work in one course as they should be doing in three. The boys who frequent their draft boards with the argument that they are majoring in fields specifically mentioned as those most needed are the very ones who have been rationalizing all year.

It's true that the services do need a great many men trained in specialized fields; it's true that after the war there will be an acute need for educated men, men fitted to take upon themselves the responsibilities of carrying on this "way of life" for which we are fighting. The Army and the Navy are both trying to work out a feasible plan whereby men can be trained. But when the new regulations concerning the draft are put into execution, neither of the services will allow boys to stay in college unless they prove the time and money spent on their education will not be wasted.

We can't just look at a picture of soldiers having their first warm meal in eleven days and say inanely that it's too bad. We're being drawn more closely into the fray, and it would behoove all of us to knuckle down. College is not a retreat any more. It is a place for earnest young men and women to show that they are worthy of the fight being put up for them.

At any time a dean's list of one third of the student body is distressing. Now it is something we should all be ashamed of.

Dangerous Horse-Play

In spite of the action taken by the Student Council just before the Christmas holidays to remove the confusion and congestion in Hodson Hall before meals, the pushing and shoving in the vestibule and on the stairways is still going on. The freshmen obeyed the Council regulation to stay in the recreation room for the few days before the holidays, but since their return to school have forgotten or ignored it.

Of course, the blame for the pushing and shoving in the dining hall does not lie entirely with the freshmen or any other class, but to a small bunch of horse-playing, irresponsible ruffians who act like high-school kids. However, the Student Council rule would, if enforced, be an effective solution to the problem. If the regulation were enforced, no one would be allowed on the steps leading from the vestibule to the dining room, and a good part of the Student body would be in the lower recreation room. The first part of the rule prevents the boys who want to show how big they are from horse-playing on the steps. The second part relieves the unavoidable congestion that would occur if everyone tried to stay in the outer vestibule.

The rail leading up the stairway is already yielding to the heavy pushing it gets every night, and at several meals it looked as though it would break right off. If the railing ever does break a number of students are going to be seriously hurt, falling to the tile floor feet below. There should be enough good college citizens here to enforce the Council rules so that this will never happen.

Bandages, Bandages, And More Bandages

During the Christmas holidays we were speaking to some of the doctors stationed on naval ships which have, as the Navy Department tersely puts it, "seen action." The senior doctor on a cruiser said the work which would be most appreciated by the doctors and men at battle stations is bandage rolling. It is a job without glory; it is tedious, backaching work; it does not have a tangible reward. Yet, with the thousands and thousands of bandages needed to cover wounds in the sticky, mosquito infested tropics and the damp, cold saltiness of the North Atlantic, it is the most important job the women can do.

EDITOR'S DESK

Rationed Christmas

We all went home to houses patriotically chilly and refrigerators less amply stocked. We considered carefully before we took a second slice of butter, and we commented on the beautiful cut of meat for two or three days after it had first appeared on the table. We went shopping and took what we could get from the merchandise arranged to fill up space; we carried the bundles we would ordinarily have sent, and we walked and used busses rather than the car.

We got excited about not having classes the Saturday before vacation and packed all the wrong things. We forgot to say Merry Christmas, but remembered to wish everyone a Happy New Year to make up for it. We all explained that we weren't sending cards, and went ahead filling up the mail with letters of good wishes. We spent hectic days shopping and hectic hours putting packages where the wrong people wouldn't bump into them. We assured our friends and families that if they got anything, it would be small and practical; we gave and received foolish luxuries. We racked our brains trying to think of something to give people in the service.

"Deck The Halls"

We spent Christmas Eve frantically putting up the last pieces of green and the mistletoe. We trimmed the Christmas tree and listened to "The Christmas Carol." We all went nonchalantly off trailing paper and ribbon to wrap presents. We all met under the tree sneaking them in. Some of us opened them according to custom; some of us just as much according to custom waited until morning.

Christmas Day we made our calls and exclaimed over presents. The turkey was delicious, so big it would hardly fit in the oven. The table sagged under the food; it was like old times. There was the usual complacency and relaxation after a week of preparation. We showed off our gifts and looked at them several times ourselves. We started enthusiastically to write thank you notes but gave up after two or three.

Holiday Leisure

We exchanged a few things. We spent whatever money we got for Christmas. We attended rounds of parties and managed to squeeze in a day to invite a few friends to the house. We looked at the books we had taken home and thought of the work we would have to do when we got back to school. We revelled in an orgy of movies and plays, shopping and parties. We slept until eleven or twelve every morning. There was the happy noise of good wishes for a Happy New Year and a brief undertone of hoping it will be a happier one than last.

The last morning was so mixed up that our packing wasn't too sure. We put everything out where we could see it. Then we got started on our way and realized that half the things we meant to bring were home,—the most important ones at that. There was the excitement of everybody talking at once Sunday night. The holidays were well hashed over.

Now we start on the last lap before exams.

Through The Knothole

James Stevens, better known as "Big Jim" will wind up his collegiate career as an athlete against the University of Delaware basketball team on Tuesday, January 12. Immediately after the game he will leave for his home in Baltimore. The next day he entrains for Parris Island, where, as a U. S. Marine Corps Reservist, he will take 9 weeks of basic training followed by 3 months training for a second Lieutenant's commission.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A Stevens, of Baltimore, he was born in Chester, Pa. He received his schooling at the Alexander Hamilton Grammar School, Gwynns Falls Jr. High, Calvert Hall College, before coming to Washington College. While in High School he was very active in athletics, participating in football, basketball and baseball.

At Washington College his accomplishments have been very numerous. He was a heavy hitting outfielder on the baseball team and for four years was selected on the "All-Maryland" team and last year he captained the nine. It is questionable whether Stevens had his equal for speed on the bases. On the basketball court he is equally as fast and his scrappiness and ball-handling qualities are largely responsible for the Retrievers' successes this year. He has played Varsity basketball for four years and this year he was chosen captain. Another accomplishment of Jim's is the presidency of the Varsity Club which he has guided ably and wisely from a meagre organization to one of the most prominent on the campus.

A major in History and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Jim leaves us just two weeks before commencement at which he would have been graduated. But due to a new regulation he was permitted to take his exams so that his A. B. may be awarded in absentia on January 30.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

THE SEVENTH CROSS by Anna Seghers, Little, Brown, $2.50.

(Reviewed by Dr. Arthur L. Davis, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.)

This book is listed by the NEW YORK TIMES as one of the best selling books of 1942 and extolled by the critics as "the best war novel to date", "one of the great documents of our time", "strongest piece of writing about the fight of the common people against Naziism." Although these estimates may be somewhat exaggerated, the reviewer is of the opinion that THE SEVENTH CROSS possesses many of those permanent qualities which characterize great writings.

A superb story, written with a technique well adapted to the content and related with a profound and sympathetic understanding of a struggle against antagonistic and cruel forces which threaten to overwhelm the sturdiest soul, it certainly is far superior to the innumerable sadistic books about Nazi tyranny. The authoress, a German refugee, does not tell her story with bitterness and indignation, but with poetic force and a persuasive moral power.

The main theme, a sort of leitmotif which ties together the various episodes and lends unity to the whole, is the account of George Heisler's escape from the concentration camp of Westhofen and of his struggle against the external power of the police and the internal powers of fear and despair. But this theme is merely the background for a much larger picture of faith in the loyalty of friends and the strength of family ties. Unlike the six other fugitives who are quickly recaptured, George cannot give up the struggle, though at times he is sorely beset by his pursuers, for he has become a symbol of something greater than his own life: a hope to those who help him and a curse to those who would destroy him. He simply must win, if life is to have any ethical value.

The story probably gives the reader a fairly accurate picture of a restricted phase of life in Germany during the early years of Hitler's dictatorship. There is the over zealous, ambitious, pompous, officious commander of the camp. We are constantly aware of the regimentation

(Continued on Page 6)

Where Were You?

Most people were awful happy when Christmas arrived but we noticed that the majority had big smiles on the day that they came back—not such a bad place, is it? It appears that everyone was pretty good this year 'cause Santa was very liberal with his presents, which proves something!

Jim Aycock, however, received a present that was not welcome and that was measles—he had to spend the entire week of Christmas in quarenteen on the campus, but when he left he said he was going to make up for lost time—and we know he did! Toad informed some receptive listeners that there were such things as warwolves—ask him for the why's and wherefores.

Over the holidays most of the students felt at home the shortage that they hardly knew existed here at school—butter, coffee, sugar, meat and the like, and we imagine that complaints of all types will cease for the duration concerning our edibles.

Wednesday night there were so many songs that we didn't quite catch the drift of some of them. Elroy has been answering questions all week—but all you can get out of him is that he went to Canada and had a good time! Scurrying feet and the ringing of the old dinner gong got the girls in Reid Hall out in a rush—just a fire drill! Some of the occupants of the first floor have taken up grand opera and it is almost more than one can stand, especially the last scene.

With the new year—we get rid of the old clothes—rummage sales are flourishing and money (cold cash) has been passed from hand to hand—a very novel feeling, indeed!

Steve is leaving on the 14th of this month, and we'll sure miss him—so will the basketball boys, since he has been one of the mainstays this year. He will go to Parris Island for Marine training. Saw some layouts of the Pegasus and they sure do look good, and plenty of hard work is going into this top edition. If you see some one taking your picture, just smile brightly, 'cause you never know!

ENTRE NOUS

Edited by Libby Dorsey

Bill Roe's twenty-first birthday was celebrated at a party given by his parents at their home in Sudlersville.

Mrs. J. S. William Jones entertained at a bridge party last Saturday.

Edward McCalley and Charlotte visited at the Russell home on Kent Circle.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brewster Phillips were week-end guests of Mrs. Tilden Brice. Mrs. Phillips was Shorty Brice.

Dr. and Mrs. Kline are the proud parents of a son, Michael Albert, who was born December 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Corrington were called to Florida because of the serious illness of Dr. Corrington's father. While there they met Dr. Jones who was in Florida for the entire Christmas season.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Capt. Harry S. Russell and Miss Rebecca Anthony.

The engagement of Ginny Hoopes and Pvt. Tommy Eliason has been announced. Incidentally, Tommy's sister, Mary Margaret, and Ginny's brother Bob are also engaged.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Bob Grove and Jean Rogers. Miss Rogers is also of Laconing. Bob has recently entered the army.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Irma Libby Rogers and Doc Lore.

Ensign and Mrs. Alton E. Dryden, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Benwill Dukes.

Miss Russell visited her mother and sisters in Salisbury during the holiday.

Corporal John C. Eliason visited his family on a ten day leave before leaving for Camp Barkley, Texas, for officers training.

Hilda Ott and Frederick Micari were married on November 30. Margaret Thornton, sorority sister of the bride, was one of her attendants.

Ruth Johnson, of Long Island, visited with Mildred Powers and Libby Dorsey. Sunday evening the girls entertained the AO Pi's and their dates.

Ensign Milton Dorf was home for the Christmas holidays.

The engagement of Ann Gordon and Charles Wheatley has been announced.

Mr. Libby, former cataloger at the college library, is now in the army.

Virginia Cooper Davis spent the Christmas holidays in Florida with Lloyd.

The engagement of Laura Rainey and Bill Gitz has been announced.

Ellen Peters spent Christmas day and the remainder of the holiday in Louisiana.

Norma Jean Wood was in Florida with her family for Christmas.

Marie Thornton, Eleanor Harnischfeger, and Shorty Pierce were the houseguests of Dave Moreland during the holidays. The group returned to Baltimore to remain at Eleanor's where they were joined by Charlotte Higautt and Mike Alteri.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miriam Virginia Sewell to Mr. Ronald Joiner. The wedding took place in Baltimore on December 19.

The K. A.'s, Theta's and Lambda's each had parties in Baltimore during the holidays. Russ English has left school because he will soon be called in the Navy Air Corps.

Molly Blackwood entertained Mary Liz Humphreys, Peggy Bauer, Alice Lacy, Caroline Garrett, Shirley Taber and Jean Graber at a luncheon during the holidays.

Today Snooky Blackwood will probably receive her commission as ensign in the WAVES.

Dances And Exams Fill Calendar Of Last Month

With the coming of graduation many social activities have been planned between now and then. The main feature will be the Graduation Dance to be held in the gym on January 29. Lou Startt's band has been engaged and the whole affair promises to be a gala one.

Basketball will have a big place in the spotlight, too. Games with the University of Baltimore on January 7 and Delaware on January 12 are to be played away. We play Hopkins on January 16, Western Maryland on January 23 and University of Baltimore here on January 30.

All College Night on January 15 is next on the list of social activities. The theme is to be South American with the Collegians playing for the dancing. There will be two short floor shows instead of one long one. There has been a rumor of a "Can-Can" chorus comprised of girls with the most beautiful legs on the campus.

With all these events planned, they will have to be interrupted by exams which will, this year, start on Friday instead of Saturday as they formerly have.

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NEWS in BRIEF. . . .

New Periodical

Students in technical fields will be interested in ELECTRONICS, a magazine just added to the Library's subscription list. This periodical covers many phases of radio, communications, electron tubes, and radio engineering. The current number contains articles on aircraft, army signal corps, remote control, wave analysis, and television. See it on the magazine rack in the southeast corner of the reading room.

Kappa Alpha Elections

In a recent election held by the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, Frank Macielag was elected the new NO. III to succeed J. Leonard Parris, who graduates in February. This is the only office which was affected by mid-semester graduation.

This week-end Beta Epsilon of Delaware is holding a Kappa Alpha Province Council which will consist of a formal dance and various business meetings. Beta Omega elected as its delegates to this council James Juliana and Frank Macielag.

Lambda Chis Entertain

The Lambda Chi's gave a banquet at Rossiter's in Baltimore the Saturday before students returned to school after the holidays.

Theta Chis Entertain

Beta Eta sponsored a party at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore the Saturday after New Year's Day.

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Miss Faust Commends Dramatists On Successful Play Production

Ed. Note: Miss Faust's review of the Dramatic Club's production, "You Can't Take It With You" was written for the issue of December 18, which was not published. We are printing it now as an unbiased criticism of a student activity.

by Miss Bertha Faust

In the absence of Dr. Tolles the Washington Players presented "You Can't Take It With You" as an experiment in cooperative direction. I did not see the play as it was produced under Dr. Tolles' direction and so I cannot compare the two versions, but the play on December 11th was delightful and artistically, I think, a complete success. It had freshness and spontaneity, and it was enlivened by the atmosphere of enjoyment which accompanies creative effort when it is successful—when it "comes off." The audience, which was smaller than it should have been, seemed to enjoy the play as much as I did.

I have no particular patience with the kind of carping criticism which would judge the amateur theatre by the exacting standards of a professional New York production. The wonderful slickness of the Broadway theatre is an admirable thing, no doubt, though one sometimes feels that it is not altogether a blessing; but it is quite out of the range of a college group. Aside from the ability and experience of professional actors, it depends on a hundred hours of rehearsal as a minimum and on an elaborate and selective system of type last stages of arthritis; but Grandpop Vanderhof, though elderly, is supposed to be at once as relaxed and as sprightly as a kitten. The problem is one that can be only approximately solved. The proper goal of the amateur theatre, it seems to me, is not slick perfection (which, as a matter of fact, is a comparatively new phenomenon even in the professional theatre) but something more nearly like what was achieved by the Washington Players—a lively combicasting. No amateur society can afford that much time, and of course no college can provide types for all the parts. In "You Can't Take It With You" for instance, the chief difficulty for college players is probably the character of Grandpop Vanderhof. It is easy enough for a young actor to pretend to be an elderly man in the nation of enthusiasm, of imagination, and of the pleasant sense of working together successfully.

All the parts in "You Can't Take It With You" were well taken. I should not like to assign particular praise when I feel that everyone did extremely well. The set was well furnished and ingeniously adapted to the limited space of the stage; it provided a good introduction to the peculiar family life of the Vanderhofs.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Events Of 1942 As Recorded In The Elm

Eight principal figures at last May's Commencement exercises, one of the biggest events of the year, are shown here at the head of the procession. Reading from left to right, and leading are Drs. Howell and Livingood, followed by Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood and Miss Mary Adele France, Governor O'Connor and Col. Brown, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Mead. Mrs. Roosevelt, principal speaker at the exercises, was awarded an LL. D. degree, while Mrs. Underwood and Miss France were each recipients of Litt. D's.

(Ed. Note: In view of the fact that 1942 was such an eventful year, it is necessary to publish this review in a series of two articles, the second of which will appear next week.)

Issue of January 9

Announcement is made that nearly 50 per cent of Washington College men would be affected by the February 16 registration for the selective service of all men between the ages of 20 and 44.

Lloyd Davis and Rudy Parks take lead parts in "The Devil and Daniel Webster", unique play presented by the Players.

Issue of January 16

College announces shortening of semester, advancement of Commencement by two weeks, curbing of extra-curricular activities, and instalment of several new courses, including physical education for all male members except seniors. New minimum work load of students with average indices is raised to eighteen hours.

Dr. Mead favors movement for adoption of official College mascot sponsored by Elm.

Pentagon hopes to break jinx tonight against Maryland at College Park.

Issue of January 23

Emergency Committee of the faculty draws up a revised schedule for next semester, saving two weeks and allowing graduation to be moved up to May 25.

Selective Service Board of Kent County, of which Coach Kibler is chairman, announces places of registration; students will register in grammar school.

Dr. Mead announces that evening classes will probably be held next semester.

It was announced that College clocks would be moved up an hour next Sunday night, February 9, in accordance with the daylight saving time legislation.

Athletic Department drops all spring sports scheduled after May 9.

Chuck Nairn is elected president of the YMCA, Elroy Boyer vice-president; Jack Smith and Harry Roe are elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dutchmen lose to Maryland, but break losing streak by tying Baltimore U.

Issue of February 6

Faculty vote unanimously for addition of summer semester; approval of Board of Visitors and Governors must be obtained yet.

Pan-Hell Council selects Lew Lertz for the inter-sorority dance March 7.

Freshmen suggest American Eagle or Chesapeake Bay Retriever as College mascot.

Flying Dutchmen jump from eleventh to tie for eighth place in Mason-Dixon League.

Issue of February 13

ODK taps Basil Clark, Omar Jackson, and Ray Kirby at assembly.

Inter-Class Plays will be presented next week; Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will compete.

Freshmen elect Norm Tarr president, Roger Berry student council representative, Pete Shinnamon vice president and Joan Connors secretary-treasurer.

College greets daylight-saving time system by forfeiting breakfast when cooks fail to show up.

Twenty-five freshmen and six upperclassmen pledge to the three fraternities. Kappa Alpha pledges were: Brutz, Hoban, Lerner, Lentz, Loll, Munyan, Nowak, Stevens, Tarr, Twupak, and Voith; Lambda Chi Alpha pledges: Burrows, Harold English, Russell English, Horsfield, Llewellyn, McHale, Pierce, Shinnamon, Warfield, and Woodford; Theta Chi pledges: Berry, Bose, Carver, Grove, Hastings, Hitchcock, Hodges, Lytwyn, Prettyman and Wilkinson.

ODK announces plans to sell defense savings stamps.

Faculty allows Hodges to offer a course in blueprint reading.

Issue of February 20

Dramatic Club postpones inter-class plays one week.

Flying Pentagon scores an upset by defeating Mt. St. Mary's by 3 points.

Mt. Vernon Literary Society observes its 95th birthday.

Issue of February 27

Rates for summer school are listed as $150 for boarding students and $75 for day students.

Mr. Coleman announces that library stacks will be closed and will remain closed to all except those securing permission cards.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected Francis Taylor, Jr., as High Alpha, Charles Nairn, Jr., as High Beta, Robert Ruff as High Gamma, Jack Smith as High Tau, Rudy Parks as High Epsilon, and Andrew Gorman as High Phi.

Board approves establishment of ten-week summer session extending from June 8 to August 15.

Dr. Mead announces plans to pay special attention to the anniversary of fifty years of co-education at the College at Commencement.

West Hall captures Intramural League championship.

Issue of March 6

Sororities plan to use Star-Dust theme at Pan-Hell Dance.

The Freshman play, "Objections Overruled", wins the inter-class play tournament.

McNiff, Lore, and Kardash end their ball-playing careers as Sho'men bow to Loyola in the first round of the Conference Tournament.

Issue of March 13

Lou Startt and his Orchestra is secured by Murphy to play for the Junior Prom.

J. Calvert Jones, Elm editor, takes over editorship of Enterprise.

Announcement was made that classes in summer school would be an hour and a half in length. Classes will be held six days a week.

41 candidates answer first call for baseball.

Issue of March 20

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at Commencement on May 25, Dr. Mead announces. After having originally agreed to speak here on June 8, she obligingly changed her plans to coincide with those of the College. Governor O'Connor will be another of the speakers.

The Graduation Ball, replacing the June Ball, will be held on May 22, President Bartolini announces.

Frances Goodwin, Rufus Johnson and James Aycock will participate in the National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs at Washington, D. C.

Alpha Chi Omega elected Molly Blackwood president, Helen Marie Culver vice-president, Lois Stevens recording secretary, Dian Hubbard corresponding secretary, and Frances Harris treasurer for the coming year.

The AOPi's installed the following officers for 1942-43: Betty Dockhorn, president; Eleanor White, vice-president; Mildred Powers, treasurer, and Alice Sutherland, secretary.

New officers elected by Zeta Tau Alpha are: president, Virginia Cooper; vice-president, Phyllis Peters; recording secretary, Betty Hill; corresponding secretary, Ruth Smith; and treasurer, Irma Rogers.

Washington College places three men on the Sun's All-Maryland basketball squad: McNiff and Samele on the second team, and Voith on the third team.

Issue of April 10

Warner-Haines Orchestra will play at the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Baltimore Alumni Chapter holds testimonial dinner for Dr. Jones in recognition of his fifty years of service.

ODK announces its requirements for the extra-curricular activities key.

Norman E. Sharrer was selected by the Board of Student Publications to edit the 1942-43 Freshman Handbook.

Issue of April 17

Molly Blackwood and Clarence Valentine were nominated as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Elm, and Charles Nairn and William Roe as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1943 Pegasus by the Board of Student Publications.

Omar Jackson and Albert Mooney are nominees for the Student Council presidency; Walter Brandt and Southey Miles are nominated for presidency of the Athletic Association.

Mary Liz Humphreys and Doc Parris will take the leading roles in "Kempy."

Issue of April 24

Jackson and Brandt win presidencies of Student Council and Athletic Association, respectively, in close elections. Ruff was elected secretary to the Council.

College Mascot poll decides Chesapeake Bay Retriever as mascot.

Dr. Corrington is elected president of the Maryland Association of Biology Teachers.

Issue of May 1

For the first time in the history of the College, honorary degrees will be presented to women, it was announced. On Commencement Day, Dr. Mead will present an LL.D. to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, and Litt. D. degrees to Sophie Kerr Underwood, well-known writer and novelist, and Mary Adele France, prominent educator.

Editor Smith announces Pegasus will appear in the middle of June.

Sugar rationing will begin May 4, when the first cards will be issued to students.

The engagements of Miss Sarah Speicher to Lieut. William Buckingham, United States Marine Corps, and Miss Margaret Ann Dukes to Cadet Alton Dryden, Jr., United States Naval Reserve, are announced.

Issue of May 8

ODK taps Elroy Boyer, Leonard Parris and Francis Taylor at spring assembly.

Ten members of the student body were initiated into Phi Alpha Fraternity last week, it is announced.

Washington Players end season with presentation of "Kempy."

Issue of May 15

Senator Dudley G. Roe and David Bartolini are selected by ODK to be the recipients of the Gold Pentagon this year.

Plans for June Week are completed; exercises will probably draw one of the largest crowds in the history of the College, it is believed, because of Mrs. Roosevelt's address and Governor O'Connor's presentation of diplomas.

Leo Walbert is elected president of Glee Club for next year; Molly Blackwood is named head of the Women's Student Government Association. Kitty Newton is named most outstanding girl athlete for second consecutive year.

—oo—

Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had been signing their parent's signatures since high school, they must be 21 years old or have a parent-signed printed form to donate blood.

Faculty Gives Blood

Three members of the faculty gave blood. Dr. Werner, Mr. Boison, and Mr. Snyder, each gave a pint. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Mead also gave blood.

The Women students who were accepted as donners were: Dot Reidy, Betty Lohmuellor, Helen Marie Criss, Phyllis Peters, Mollie Blackwood, Mary Lou Lumpkin, Ruth Broadwater, Barbara Cooper, Pete Hammond, and Eleanor Townshend.

The men responded had four more volunteers than the women. They were Walt Brandt, Bill Roe, Bill Gray, Frances Taylor, Jimmy Jones, Pete DePlama, Russ English, Pete Shinnamon, Marty Warther, Shorty Pierce, Harvey Blyman, Austin Murphy, and Abe Mooney.

Arrangements may be made through Mr. Usilton to bring his worth while unit back to the campus in the spring if enough students will volunteer and have papers signed and ready if they are under 21 years of age.

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Capt. Kibler Directs Camp Pickett Team In Game With Retrievers Feb. 11th Here

GIRLS' SPORTS

Navy, one of the two senior teams, has won five straight basketball games. This is not surprising when one considers that the team is composed of girls who started to play together as freshmen and are now completing their fourth year as a unit. Miss Doris announced that this was the first time that she had known a team to continue thus from year to year.

The roster is composed of Helen Marie Criss, Virginia Davis, Betty Dockhorn, Naomi Russell, Ellen Peters and Phyllis Peters.

Army, the other senior team, was expected to be comparatively weak this season. However, the girls are working well together and have shown surprising ability and fight.

Juniors Short Of Athletes

It seems as if the Junior class is short of athletes. In hockey, this class needed help to complete a team. Now, in basketball, the same situation is arising. At present six girls are available, but Helen Severson expects to leave school soon. This will necessitate the borrowing of a girl from another class. However, the trio of Irma Rogers, Betty Lohmuller and Dot Riedy who have played together for three years, will add strength to any combination this class puts on the floor.

For the Sophs Gracie Neighbour is helping to make up for the loss of Anne Bolling. Dot Lewis also a second-year lass, is developing into a close-sticking guard. It is interesting to note that Eleanor Newton follows in the footsteps of her sister, Catherine, who was chosen as the best all around athlete for two consecutive years, in that she can shift from guard to forward with no apparent difficulty.

Freshmen Have Four Teams

The freshmen are blessed with both material and ability. They have formed four teams and need only a year of experience to acquire the necessary teamwork and markmanship. Jeanette Ruth, who was outstanding in hockey, is contining her good work on tha court.

Both senior teams will complete their schedules before exams. The other classes will continue next semester. Miss Doris is planning to have the honorary varsity picked before the January commencement.

Criss Probable Best Athlete

Either Helen Marie Criss or Virginia Davis will be named the best athlete. Helen Marie appears to have the inside track because of her three years on the honorary varsity hockey team.

The girls' Ping Pong tournament will begin next week. So far about sixty paddle-wielders have signed up to enter. Pete Hammond, the defending champion, will be aiming to win the prize—a paddle—again this year.

Former Mentor Challenges College Cagers

Athletic Director Was Coach Of Sho'men For 27 Years

Captain J. Thomas Kibler will be at the helm again when he leads the Camp Pickett basketballers into action against the Retrievers here on February 11. The former Washington athletic director and coach of basketball and baseball went to Camp Pickett with a record of thirty-two years of college coaching behind him.

Coached At Ohio State

A Temple graduate, class of '08, Captain Kibler went to Lehigh University as assistant football coach and gymnasium director. In 1900, he became basketball and baseball coach at Ohio State University, where he led two cage teams to undefeated seasons. He left the middle west to come to Washington College in 1913, where he remained, except for two years in World War I, until the United States joined the present conflict.

Served In World War

In May, 1917, Captain Kibler left Chestertown to join the army at Fort Myers. Here he attained the rank of first lieutenant and was shipped overseas. He took part in six major engagements, during which time he was decorated for outstanding heroism. Both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre were awarded him, and he was raised in rank.

Develops Championship Teams

After the war, Captain Kibler returned to Chestertown and resumed his duties as athletic director and coach. In 1923, his team won 21 out of 23 games to capture the basketball championship from Mt. St. Mary's, three-time winner. It was during this season that the cage team won the title the "Flying Pentagon." The basketballers took their annual southern trip, opening against the Quantico Marines on Monday, January 8 and winning 33 to 22. The following night the team met Washington and Lee, winning 28 to 18. On Wednesday, V. M. I. was defeated. On Thursday, V. P. I. fell before the Sho'men. On Friday, Catholic U. was added to the growing list of victims. The team capped off the trip with a win over Loyola on Saturday. Wilson Wingate, Baltimore "Sun" sportswriter, then dubbed the team the "Flying Pentagon."

Coach Kibler was given his former rank when he entered the service again last summer and was sent to Camp Pickett as athletic director. His service team has been entered in the Capital City Basketball League.

Will Bring Service Team To Armory

Photo Courtesy Richmond News Leader.

CAPTAIN J. THOMAS KIBLER.—Former athletic director and coach of basketball and baseball, Capt. Kibler now is in charge of athletics at Camp Pickett, Va. A veteran of thirty-two years experience in collegiate coaching, he is mentor of the camp's entry in the Capital City League. Capt. Kibler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre in World War I. (Camp Pickett News Photo.)

Sho'men Trip Bees In Closing Minutes

Baltimore U. Has 25-16 Lead At End Of First Half

Washington, heavy favorite in pregame predictions, was forced to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game against Baltimore U. to win 41 to 33. The game was played at the Y. M. H. A. in Baltimore.

The Bees took an early lead and had run up a 25 to 16 advantage by half time. It was not until the clock showed only two minutes to go that the Retrievers began to "hit on all six."

Athey And Samele Star

Ed Athey and Frank Samele starred for the visitors. Athey, playing his first year for the locals, showed the fans what the word "guard" really meant. Frank was the spark-plug of the Maroon attack.

Illness has taken a serious toll in capable cagers. Blawie did not make the trip to the Monumental City and Gibe and Yerkes, both of whom did go, were too ill to play. Lew started the game but was soon replaced by Jim Stevens.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
Navy	5	0
Juniors	2	0
WAVES	1	0
Army	3	2
Reds	1	1
SPARS	1	1
WAACS	1	1
Whites	0	2

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		*3.09		Lv. Queenstown, Md. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.39		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.35		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.48	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.25	4.35		8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.18	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	8.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.25		6.51	9.16
			8.59	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.15	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.25	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		5.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
9.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.29
8.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.35	7.55
11.25	9.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	6.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

READ UP

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Alpha Chi Elections

Ann Rouse was elected next year's president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, at the last meeting held before the Christmas holidays. Vivian Dinger, vice-president, recording-secretary Jean Graber, corresponding secretary Dottie Reidy, treasurer and rush chairman Grace Neighbour, Claire Cregar, scholarship chairman, and Peggy Bauer, Panhell representative, were elected to assist her.

Elections are usually held in April, but because of the graduation of some of the present officers in January they were held in December.

Three of the officers were installed on Monday evening, January 4. They will take the places of Helen Marie Criss, Dian Hubbard, and Babe Harris who will graduate in January. Those installed were Vivian Dinger, Dottie Riedy and Grace Neighbour.

Zeta Elections

Naomi Russell was elected at the meeting Monday night to succeed Ginny Cooper as president of Zeta Tau Alpha for the rest of the year. Vice-presidency went to Ann Fenderson, and Norma Jean Wood was elected as Corresponding Secretary.

Elections are usually held in the spring but because of graduation in February it was necessary to have them early.

Alpha Chi Card Party

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is giving a card party tonight in Hodson Hall at 7:30 P. M. The price of admission is 35c.

Some of the proceeds will go to the Childrens' Aid Society.

Constitution Amended

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution was formulated at its meeting on Monday night concerning the election of officers and the filling of vacancies left in the Council because of mid-year graduation and the drafting of men throughout the year.

The amendment was presented to the student body for approval at the close of the assembly program yesterday and received more than the necessary 85 percent vote.

Theta Chi Elections

Marty Warther was elected to succeed Abe Mooney as Ex-Arch of the Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi. Other officers installed at the last meeting before vacation were Doc Slade, who replaced Elroy Boyer as vice Ex-Arch, Gene Johnson re-elected Graphite, Hurry Roe re-elected treasurer, and Roger Berry who succeeded Marty Warther as Marshal.

Exams . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

impossible for the professors to mark papers and get grades into the office in time to tabulate the indeces of the seniors who will be graduating on Saturday.

The examination schedule will appear in the ELM next week, Dr. Howell announced.

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Book Review . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of all life, of the drilling of the SA and SS troops, of the blind and fanatical belief of the Hitlerjugend in their leaders.

On the other hand—and this is the more important part of the story—there is portrayed the cunning and stealth with which those opposed to the Hitler regime manage to elude the police. It is these people whom the authoress has portrayed with a skillful and sympathetic hand, George's old school friends, his wife, Dr. Kress, and many others. It is also because of such people that George, reviewing his life before his arrest, says: "How good the whole had been; only the single parts were evil."

Some readers will be interested in the thrilling adventures of an escaped prisoner. The more thoughtful will probably be inspired by the ethical purpose of the book: "All of us felt how ruthlessly and fearfully outward powers could strike to the very core of man, but at the same time we felt that at the very core there was something that was unassailable and inviolable."

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Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year will offer a substantial bonus. No doubt the coming session of the General Assembly will make provisions for higher salaries for all teachers.

In order to qualify for a high school teaching position a prospective teacher should have from eighteen to twenty-four semester hours of work at a college level in each teaching subject and a minimum of eighteen semester hours in Education, the work in Education to be started no earlier than the Junior year. To help relieve the present teacher shortage the Department of Education will waive the requirement of Education 1 as the introductory course and will permit Juniors to begin professional training with course Education 2 at the beginning of the second semester. The course in Education 1 may be taken at a later date.

Students interested in preparation for high school teaching are asked to consult Dr. Livingood about their programs.

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CHESTERTOWN RESTAURANT
(Headquarters of Rotary Club)
—For—
Hungry and Thirsty Folks

Walt Brandt
Page 2

The Washington Elm

Exam Schedule
Page 3

Vol. XLII. No. 14. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 Price Five Cents

Special Rules Set For Entering Frosh Without Diplomas

Accelerated Program Extended To High School Seniors For First Time Here

Under five specific conditions, high school seniors will be admitted to Washington College before the normal completion of their secondary schooling, Dean Frederick G. Livingood announced today.

"We do not consider anybody except those who meet the requirements," Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the College explained. He said that educators have been confronted with the serious question of how best to accelerate the educational program to confirm best with the country's war need for trained men at the same time how to maintain the high standards without which accelerated work, or any other, would be meaningless.

The Washington College solution of this problem entails the following five points, as expressed by Dean Livingood:

"In order for a senior finishing the first half of the senior year to be considered for a senatorial scholarship or for admission to Washington College, it would be necessary for him to meet the following requirements: (1) that he must be a student in a twelve grade or a twelve year public school system; (2) that he submit a satisfactory record from his high

(Continued on Page 3)

29 Pre-Meds Sign For Aptitude Test

Freshmen Will Be Allowed To Take Test This Year

On January 22nd medical aptitude tests will be given to some twenty-nine embryo doctors of Washington College. Originally, only fourteen students from the sophomore, junior, and senior, classes were scheduled to take it, but because of medical deferments and reserve corps enlistments, fifteen additional freshmen are displaying an interest in medicine and are slated for the test. This is the greatest number of Washington College students ever to take it.

The test consists mainly of scientific information from the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology. However, there is also a part devoted to the liberal arts, such as literature, and general factual information.

One section always deals with the study of a diagram of the internal organs of the human body, the parts being labeled. There is then a discussion about the location of these organs, and the participants are allowed to study the diagram for ten or fifteen minutes. Then, as a part of the test, they must be able to identify them. There is also a true-false section.

Last year out of eight students taking the test, five scored in the upper twenty-five per cent all over the nation, one in the second quarter, one in the third, and one in the fourth.

Dean Frederick G. Livingood has been appointed chairman of Civilian Mobilization for Kent County and has been re-elected chairman of the Kent County Council of Boy Scouts, to add to his musical extra-curricular activities.

Dramatists Score Hit At Assembly

Dottie Reindollar Plays Part Of "The Little Darling"

The entertainment for the assembly this week was a one-act play "The Little Darling" given by the Dramatic Club. The cast was composed of Lee Lachmar as the Maid, Lynn Cress as Viola, the grown up sister, Elinor, played by Dian Hubbard who was a college freshman, Dottie Reindollar, their twelve year old sister, Ad Weinert as Elinor's date, a college football hero and Terry Burrows as the Father.

Although the Dramatic Club hadn't had much time for preparation, the play was a success. "The Little Darling" is the type of play that would not be difficult to give before an audience because the players had to play parts which were so natural for them. Dottie Reindollar had the choice part and made the best of her opportunities.

Elinor is to go to a football game with Lou Manders and while she is dressing, Viola, who had just received word that her date cannot make it, vamps Lou into allowing her to accompany them to the game. Elinor, on finding that Viola is going with them, explains that she had other plans for the afternoon anyway and that Viola and Lou should go to the game without her. Jessie, age twelve and having no use for Viola, hears of Elinor's predicament and stages a rebellion which patches everything up. Lou takes Elinor to the game and Viola receives a phone call that her date is not to be broken.

PEGASUS NOTICE

Those students, other than seniors, who expect to withdraw from school at any time before the close of the second semester must pay an additional two dollars and fifty cents to complete the five dollar cost of the PEGASUS or they will not receive a copy of the book. These students, in their first semester's fees, have already paid two dollars and fifty cents and will lose this completely if they do not pay the additional money.

Wartime Prices Clip '44 Pegasus' Wings, Flying On Old Budget

Photographer Will Be Here Next Week, However, For Senior And Frat. Pictures

The Pegasus, as well as everything else, has been rather disrupted by the war. This disruption has presented the present editor with twice the troubles he would face in normal times. Rise in prices, shortages of material, labor trouble, accelerated program—all present difficulties.

The foremost problem is publishing a good yearbook on the present budget. The difficulty in this is caused by the large rise in prices. This jump is particularly noticeable in the cost of paper, photographic supplies, and labor wages.

Problems concerning the senior pictures have arisen as a result of the accelerated program. Photographs of the seniors graduating in February must be taken before exams; and then there was the question of whether or not the students graduating in August should be classified as Seniors. It was decided, however, that their pictures would appear in the 1944 Pegasus, and not in the forthcoming issue.

Shortage of film, enlarging paper, and other photographic supplies have held up progress on the photographic end. With the increasing growth of the use of photography in the Army, Navy, and Air Corps, it has become necessary to ration materials; consequently, amateurs and professionals alike suffer.

Merin-Baliban's Photographer will be on the campus the first three days of the coming week to take the senior portraits and the fraternity and sorority pictures. Paul Gendler, who has worked the Washington College campus for the past few years, will not be focusing upon it this year (Uncle Sam's orders), but will be replaced by someone equally as capable. In order for him to succeed, however, it is necessary for everyone to cooperate and be punctual.

2 Floor Shows, 3 M. C's. On Hand For All-College Festivities Tonight

Dr. Hildebrandt Speaks At Annual ODK Tapping

Dr. Emil Hildebrandt, M. D., will be the guest speaker at the ODK Assembly this coming Thursday. Dr. Hildebrandt is an alumnus of Washington College having graduated in '26. He also holds the honor of being president of the Washington College Alumni Association.

The annual tapping of ODK men will also take place. The men so honored by "tapping" will replace Elroy Boyer, Ab Mooney, and J. Leonard Parris the three seniors who will leave in February.

All men in the junior and senior classes who are interested in being considered for membership by Omicron Delta Kappa should submit a list of all their collegiate activities and honors to Ab Mooney, Francis Taylor, Elroy Boyer, or Leonard Parris by Monday, January 18.

Pan-American Theme

Blawie, Gallagher-Munyan, Howard-Jackson-Parks, In Cabaret Shows

The Elm-sponsored All College Night, beginning tonight at 9, will be one of the most unique and enjoyable affairs of its kind ever planned on this campus, according to reports of the Committee early this week.

Shorty Pierce, Jean Messick, and Marty Warther, will be the Masters of Ceremony. Pierce will be M. C. for the first show beginning early in the evening and Messick and Warther will get together for the second floor show scheduled toward the end of the dance. The Committee scheduled two floor shows as they believed that (1) more entertainment could be squeezed in and (2) the chance of monotony would be lessened.

Pan-American Silhouettes

The decorations, including a most interesting bar, as well as typical Mexican silhouettes and all that goes with them, will, according to plans produce a true Pan-American atmosphere and through their striking originality gain the effect needed to carry out the central theme.

Music will be provided for by the Collegians, who, with several new additions in orchestrations, players and solos, will prove capable of holding up their end of the entertainment.

Guitar Trio To Perform

Many of the features of the floor show are not for publication yet. Among other things, the famous Howard-Jackson-Parks trio is to perform —this time with Spanish songs, and a donkey!

Blawie is scheduled to mystify the audience with his card tricks, Gallagher and Munyan are booked to team up in a skit, the famous radio game of Truth or Consequences might be played and several Conga dancers will perform.

Crepe paper, thumb tacks, paint, paste board, and glue have surrounded the busy committee this week as they drew silhouettes, painted scenes and built curious contraptions, which all rolled together will create this year's annual All College Night.

Tables Selling Out

Rudy Parks is chairman of the entire Committee. Reds Healy is busy with the stage properties and decorations, Otts Howard, who reports that tickets are selling fast, is in charge of the financial affairs of the dance, Jack Hitchcock is attending to the refreshments and Lee Ward with Very Goodwin and Helen Severson, is working on the decorations.

The dance, beginning at 9 o'clock this evening and closing at 1—sans corsages—is the second cabaret-style All College Night sponsored by the Elm.

The Society of Sciences held a brief business meeting on Wednesday night. Plans were discussed for an assembly program to be presented by the society during the week of March 18th. The society also decided to have an open house sometime during the month of April.

"Babe" Will Find Open Field For Mathematician With B. A.

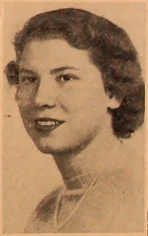
The most sought after girl in the school today is Francis Harris, better known as "Babe". The reason is a very understandable one and also one to be proud of. She is not the only girl but the only person in her graduating class qualified to teach math. Math teachers are in great demand as most of them are men, and because of the war there is a definite shortage.

"Babe" has had four teaching positions offered her, two of them have been on the Shore and the others on the Western Shore.

She hasn't had to worry about what will become of her after she emerges from this institution of higher learning, the only worry she has had is just what job she will take. For once the tables have turned. Instead of "Babe" walking the streets and chewing her nails hunting jobs, the jobs have hunted her. In fact she is needed so badly that one of the jobs required that she leave school immediately but she wanted to finish with her class.

One of the jobs offered her was teaching in an old Alma Mater, the high school in town. At the present "Babe" would like to obtain this job for several reasons. The main one being she would still be close home, and also she would be near the college and her friends that are still going to school.

Aside from the teaching jobs she



Frances Harris

was offered two other jobs working in our defense industries. These interested her greatly but she loves children and would rather teach.

One of the most important jobs she has been offered was to be a housekeeper for a healthy Marine.

Girls, Math seems to be the best job getter these days, in all probability the math classes will overflow with girls from now on.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

Thank You, Dr. Howell

Each semester it falls Dr. Howell's lot to draw up the examination schedule. Nothing could be harder than trying to take into consideration each of more than three hundred students in making out a fair schedule. Yet that is what Dr. Howell does twice a year.

Last week he said, "we have given up the idea of having four two hour exams in one day. We could make the examination period shorter by doing that, but it would be impossible to make out a schedule whereby no student would have more than two exams a day." Dr. Howell made out a condensed schedule like the one which we had in June but he found, after going over it, that it would be unfair to some students.

The exams will start on Friday, the twenty-second, and continue through Thursday noon, the twenty-eighth. Dr. Howell has tried to draw the schedule up so that no one will have three consecutive exams. Speaking as one who was "taken in" by three exams in one day last year, and speaking for the entire student body, we should like to say, Thank you, Dr. Howell.

Driving For Pleasure Or For Business, Mister?

One of our biggest issues of the present day is to find a system of rationing which is sound and practical. At this time we will deal with probably the biggest one—gasoline—it seems that no matter what system the directors introduce, the ingenuity of the American people will find a way to get around the law. The first system called for the gas station attendant to tear units from your ration card and this, on many occasions, he refused to do. The second system gave you a ration book of stamps which must be surrendered when purchasing gas. This system worked for awhile, until people started bootlegging and counterfeiting stamps. Finally the situation became so critical that the government suspended all pleasure driving.

We are of the opinion that all this commotion and tomfoolery could have easily been disposed of while at the same time letting the people go wherever they pleased. The plan would simply be as follows: Allow each person three gallons of gas a week and no more, and allow him to do whatever he pleased with the gas. After it was gone, he just wouldn't be able to use his car. In this way people would have the satisfaction of knowing that he wasn't being told by the government just what he could do with his gas. At the same time, it would eliminate all this stopping of cars and would keep the government from pressing too many people into service as watchmen.

Battlefield vs. Factory

Recently Captain Rickenbacker returned to the states after being afloat in the Pacific for over two weeks. With him he brought many stirring tales of heroism and adventure which almost seemed impossible. One of his best remarks was, "If you could take the fighting men from all the hell holes, deserts, islands and the various fighting fronts and bring them back and place them in the defense factories and take the men now working and place them on the battle fronts and hell holes, production would double overnight." This sounds incredible but we are inclined to agree with Captain Rickenbacker.

We realize that all sorts of production records have been broken but so far that hasn't been enough, our fighting men are pleading for more guns, tanks, airplanes, ships, and ammunition and they could get them if the people in our factories would do less bickering and more work. Strikes have held up production. If our boys out in the Pacific struck for more money or better living conditions, where would we be today? Another hindering factor is the refusal of many people to work on the sixth and the seventh day, if they would only realize that the quicker we get the necessary implements to our fighting forces, the sooner they will be able to defeat the enemy and the fewer men there would be killed or wounded. Put yourself in the place of those men all over the world, enduring terrific hardships so that we may be free and say what we like. We feel that we should show those boys that we are in back of them 100 percent by doing our utmost to speed up production.

EDITOR'S DESK

Well, the big night has arrived. The ELM staff has been boosting tonight's dance more than any other during the year. And why shouldn't we! After all it's more or less our dance. It is an All-College dance too; every class, every group on the Campus is represented in the work put into it. Rudy Parks was put in charge of it; and he has worked out a number of ideas for the decorations and entertainment, basing them all on the Pan-American theme.

Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due

A great deal of credit for the success of the dance must go to Otts Howard, Rudy's business manager, business manager of the orchestra, and master carpenter. Otts is a union man, but he spent more hours than would have been required of him otherwise to build the hemisphere at the back and the bar. Lee Ward has been in charge of making the flags and small odds and ends that lend the Pan-American atmosphere to the entire gym. Each of them will say, "if the dance is a success, its because of all of us, not any one person." Yet these few deserve the greater part of the credit, and this is the only medium through which the ELM stuff can thank them. So we'd like to say "Thanks, you've done a fine job."

Always the talk of war and registration for the reserve corps of the armed services has concerned only the men. Now, the women are being included as well. In the news release sent out by the Office of War Information, nearly as much space is devoted to the WAVES and WAAC as to the men. The WAAC are enacting a new regulation whereby women still in college can enlist in the service and be put on inactive duty until the end of that college year at least. The WAVES have relaxed their requirements for enlisted personnel, but the officer candidates must still have a college degree or two years of college training and at least two years of business experience.

Exams— Student Headaches

The exam schedule on page three will be the beginning of many a sad tale and the cause of many a long face. Most of us feel very blue about exam time, but things usually work out so that our exam schedules aren't as stiff as we anticipate. For the better part of the senior class the exams this January mean the end of a college career, the end of light hearted gayety that goes with not having any real responsibilities. To the ELM this exam period means the loss of three of its senior staff members, members who have made the work for each of us lighter. Jim Aycock, to whom should go full credit for the sport page since the present staff took over, "Doc" Parris and Phyllis Peters who have done good and dependable work on the editorial staff.

To all of us it means another semester behind us, another step toward whatever each of us is working for. Let's hope the next one, like the next year, will bring us something even better.

Through The Knothole

Walter Clark Brandt will be another fortunate or unfortunate, as the case may be, senior, who will graduate on the 30th of January. He is enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps and expects to go to Officers Training School immediately after graduation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brandt, of Baltimore, he was born in Washington, D. C. He received his schooling at the All Saints Grammar school, Calvert Hall College before coming to Washington College. While at Calvert Hall he excelled in football and ice hockey. In his senior year he was picked on the All-Maryland ice hockey team.

At Washington College his accomplishments have been very numerous. He played four years of varsity football and despite many injuries, continued to play magnificent ball for the Sho'men. Not satisfied with football alone, he ventured into the managerial field where he became manager of the Track team and did a very remarkable job. Last year he was elected to the Presidency of the Athletic Association at which position he will serve till he graduates. A member of the Varsity Club for two years and treasurer of this same organization in his senior year. He was the type of fellow who could be trusted with responsibility and the more he had the better he liked it.

An Economics major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Walt will leave us with an enviable record behind him and if he is as successful in Army life as he was with College life, he will be sure of a successful future.

Army Pilots Entertain Coeds After Crash Of Pursuit Ship

"Did you go out to see the plane?" "Well, I hear you all were entertaining the Army last night!"

And a small group of girls from College sat around smugly, knowing they were the envy of all the girls at school. For who wouldn't have liked to have heard the first hand story of a crack up? We heard it from the 1st lieutenant who flew over to pick up the pilot of the wrecked ship. As the senior officer present, he took over the situation and tried to answer curious questions without divulging any military information.

The carburetor of the plane had frozen, and the fuel mixture could not get through to the engine. It spluttered and stopped. The pilot, who had had only three solo hours in the air, had the forethought to turn off all the switches so that the plane would not burst into flames when it struck the ground. The pilot was F. H. Wilford, 2nd Lieutenant in the Army.

Monday afternoon there were several planes flying over the Campus. They looked very much like the pictures we've seen of bombers with fighter escorts. They circled in formation and out. Others came and some left. No one knew what was going on, of course,—probably just some more of the Martin planes out testing. Then, some say, they saw one fall. Just at dinner time a plane came over, flying very low and circling continuously around the Campus and to the north. We found later that it was Lieutenant Ellis William looking for the plane of Lieut. Filford.

Lieut. Wilford said very simply that he was unconscious for about twenty minutes. He imagined that the jolt of the plane's crash knocked him out. When he came to, the fire engine, police car, and several farmers were standing about the plane. The Air Base at Dover had been notified, and guards had been sent to keep curious bystanders from climbing about the ship. The motor policeman brought Lieut. Wilford into town where he called his base in Baltimore. Until Lieut. William arrived with his crew, Lieut. Wilford stayed down at the court house. He spoke of the good dinner he had had at the jail,—all the meat, butter, and coffee that he wanted; we were all set to go out and commit petty larceny so as to get unrationed meals.

When it was suggested that the members of the ELM staff who were present might like to drive out to see the plane, the entire group burst out the door like the flares from roman candles crowding one upon the other.

Of course we could go only to the edge of the field, but the trees which tore off about six feet of wing and the plane were easily discernable in the damp moonlight. The ship was a large hulk; its dark paint didn't reflect any light, but the propellors were silhouetted in symetrical curves against the sky. The plane had come in low between the trees, had hit with its nose in the ground, and had turned and slid about two hundred feet across the field.

To most of us it was exciting. It was the brass band and uniform and gay side of the war. To some there was something under the gayety. The men, though very friendly and glad to talk to someone not in a uniform, were conservative in their conversation concerning their work. Sgt. Scott and Sgt. Burich both came over from the Baltimore base. Sgt. Andrews drove them to Chestertown from Dover; he has applied for Officers' Candidate Training. We wish him luck. The crash of an army plane in Chestertown is unusual, yet with the customary army reticence, it has not been publicised.

Where Were You?

Phd. may also mean "petticoat hanging down" according to Kay Kaiser—seems like Harry James ranks highest on the campus at 7:15 during the week—so we sit and smoke some other brand of cigarettes and enjoy the program!

College ain't what it used to be according to a history book—just read this! "A professor could be fined if he appeared late for classes or lectured beyond the hour; he could not leave the town without permission, but as a special favor he was permitted a day off for a honeymoon if he was sufficiently absent minded to marry." Some of the often fined proteges on the campus would appreciate this reversal once in a while.!

It used to be a PhD.,
* That men would fight and vie for,
Now its just a plain P. D.,*
That all men fight and lie for!

*Pleasure driving—(gives you something to think about when a car goes by.)

From the whispers that we have heard, there are plenty of laughs in store for Friday night—the decorations have had plenty of work and thought on them, and the entire result should be stupendous!

Events Of 1942 As Recorded In The Elm

Issue of September 18

The largest Freshman class, containing 116 students, officially begins its school year with the opening of Freshman Week.

Announcement is made of Dr. Winton Tolles' acceptance of a commission as Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

Four new members, Mr. Orville S. Bennett, Mr. Henry W. Carrington, Dr. Carey C. Dobbs and Miss Bertha Faust, are appointed to the faculty.

Issue of September 25

The one hundred and sixty-first year of Washington College officially opens with the formal convocation of the faculty and student body in the auditorium.

The faculty awards the senior scholarships to Virginia Cooper, Molly Blackwood and Omar Jackson.

Board of Student Publications announces contest open to all students except the editorial staffs of the Elm and Pegasus, in which fifty dollars will be awarded participants writing the best stories and submitting the best pictures.

Mr. Henry Coleman, librarian, announces his enlistment in the army and forthcoming departure.

Issue of October 2

Wedding bells for the first College war bride ring out as Helen Marie Culver becomes the wife of Pvt. James Criss, United States Marine Corps.

Dr. Mead announces return of Mr. Harold Boisen as College librarian, replacing Mr. Coleman.

Jim Stevens is elected president of the Varsity Club for this year.

Washington Players decide to direct their plays themselves in the absence of Dr. Tolles.

Issue of October 9

Thirty-nine men in the College student body have enlisted in the reserve branches of the forces, according to the Dean's official list.

Dramatic Club plans to present "You Can't Take It With You" for the second time within three years.

Issue of October 16

Board of Visitors and Governors announces a complete formal commencement program for the 26 students planning to graduate in February.

Dr. Mead reports that the College is working on a balanced budget and with a normal enrollment, in spite of the wartime conditions.

Faculty adopts the style sheet prepared by Dr. Winton Tolles for the preparation of term papers, essays, themes, and formal reports.

Varsity Club's "Stork Club" semi-formal wins acclaim of the students, as Jean Messick, Frank Evans, the three black boys, Parks, Howard and Jackson, and the jitterbugs Hubbard and Weinert star.

Varsity Club initiates ten men: James Juliana, Irving Jones, Nelson Kaylor, William Loll, Dickson Lynch, Albert Nowak, Jean Messick, Leonard Parris, William Roe, and Robert Ruff.

Issue of October 23

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" selects ten College seniors: Molly Blackwood, Virginia Cooper, Betty Dockhorn, Naomi Russell, Omar Jackson, Albert Mooney, Robert Holdt, Francis Taylor, Michael Alteri, and Elroy Boyer.

Announcement was made that Dr. Jones will return to the campus after undergoing a delicate operation on his eyes in the Baltimore Eye- Ear and Throat Hospital.

Dramatic Club opens season with two one-act plays, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs" and "Murder by Morning."

Mr. David Libbey announces his intention of leaving for a position in the New York Public Library.

Issue of October 30

The marriage of Joan Tischer and Reed Hartnett, USNR, is the second in the undergraduate ranks this year.

Collegians open the YMCA Old Clothes Dance in Cain Hall; Barbar Brown is feature vocalist.

Branch Warfield and Guy Lerner are appointed editor and assistant, respectively, of the 1943-44 Freshman Handbook.

Issue of November 6

American Council on Education submits a collegiate training corps plan for the army at meeting of Association of American Colleges.

Elm announces its All-College Night Dance will be held January 15, under direction of Rudy Parks.

Issue of November 13

Twenty-four freshmen girls were pledged to the three sororities. The Alpha Chi Omega's pledged Frances Bartlett, Margaret Benton, Elizabeth Blackway, Gene Fisher, Nancy Humphreys, Alice Lacey, Margaret Smith, and Marilyn Tracy. Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Lou Jeanne Cross, Caroline Garrett, Dorothy Jean Gill, Jean Kirkpatrick, Doris Little, Dorothy Little, Helen Saulsbury, Sarah Whaley. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Barbara Brown, Barbara Cooper, Roxanna Detwiler, Catherine Hall, Jane Harte, Martha Lumpkin, Shirley Taber, and Virginia Walbert.

Pan-Hellenic Association announces Inter-Sorority Dance will be held November 20.

Two College graduates are in training in Smith College as future commissioned officers in the WAVES, it was announced. They are Nellie Bexley, '41, and Sara D. Blackwood, '42.

Issue of November 20

Seventh annual Inter-Sorority Dance is held in gym with a "Winter Night" theme.

Third College girl weds service man as "Ginny" Cooper becomes wife of Lloyd Davis, USNR.

Issue of December 4

Dr. S. O. Mast, president emeritus of zoology at the Johns Hopins University, delivered a short lecture on "The Nature of Science" to a group of science students.

Issue of December 11

Survey shows eighty-five College men have enlisted in the reserve forces under the Army-Navy-Marine Procurement Plan, as of December 8, anniversary of the declaration of war.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

BOMBS AWAY — John Steinbeck — Viking, $2.50.

Reviewed by Mr. Frank Goodwin

You remember John Steinbeck as the author of THE GRAPES OF WRATH, OF MICE AND MEN, TORTILLA FLAT, and several other works that caused much comment. In this book an established writer makes a non-fiction study that will appeal to nearly all Americans. It was written for the United States Army Air Forces and all royalties and profits are given to the Air Forces Aid Society Trust Fund. Proceeds from the motion picture rights which were sold for a quarter of a million dollars will also go to this fund. To write the book, Steinbeck spent weeks visiting flying fields and training corps all over the United States. It is profusely illustrated by photographs taken by John Swope who is a flier as well as a photographer.

The book is the true story of how a bomber team is selected and trained. It tells this story by taking a typical boy from civilian life and following him through his course which makes him into a bombardier, an aerial gunner, a navigator, a pilot, an aerial engineer, or a radio engineer. It will be of immense interest to prospective members of bomber crews to have an idea of what is coming their way. To the parents of these young men, and of the young men who are in or have finished their training, the book will have a personal touch. It will tell details of the training that the boys are kept far too busy to include in their letters home. The photographs are an excellent addition to aid understanding better some of the things these letters have told about.

You need not be a prospective bomber team member or the parent of one to find this book interesting. You will like it if you want to know the kind and quality of our airforce and the caliber of the men who handle the equipment. All of us are pleased at the clever analysis that results in Steinbeck's conclusion that "If we ourselves had chosen the kind of war to be fought, we could not have found one more suitable to our national genius." It is good to know why a bomber team is a democratic institution, and why American boys are especially suited to become members of this, the "hardest-hitting, most competent team this country has ever produced."

The book is a story of bombers as well as the men who handle the ships and this too will interest nearly everyone. It is good to know the difference between the various types of planes and the functions of each type. The language is not technical but is clear and lucid so we all can understand. It is worth reading the book to find how the title, BOMBS AWAY, was selected for the writing.

Medical Test . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

school, with grades better than average and units to his credit indicating normal or better than normal progress; (3) that he must submit himself to and pass satisfactorily a college entrance examination to be given by Washington College; (4) that he be recommended by the principal of his high school to follow an accelerated program; and (5) that he be assured his high school diploma at the end of one semester or at the end of one year of satisfactory work at Washington College.

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Biology 7 — Room D-31
English 13 — Room 20
History 1 — Rooms 31, 32, 34
History 3 — Room 21
Mathematics 5 (Dr. Jones) Room 25
Mathematics 5 (Mr. Bennett) Room 26

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Education 26 — Room 34
Latin 3 — Room 24
Music 1 — Room 22
Spanish 3 — Room 21

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Biology 1 — Rooms 20, 21
Education 1 — Room 34
Education 11 — Room 33
German 9 — Room 32
History 15 — Room 31
Physics 3 — Room D-31
Sociology 1 — Room 25

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Chemistry 1 — Rooms 21, 25
Economic Geography 1 — Room 31
Economics 13 — Room 20
Psychology 3 — Room 34

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 13 — Room D-31
Economics 15 — Room 20
French 1 — Room 24
French 11 — Room 24
German 1 — Room 21
Spanish 1 — Rooms 30, 31, 34

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Chemistry 6 — Room 31
College Problems — Rooms 20, 21, 25, 26
Education 13 — Room 34
English 15 — Room 35
Government 27 — Room 30
Sociology 3 — Room 22

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 7 — Room 31
Economics 3 — Room 20
English 3 (a) — Room 21
English 27 — Room 22
History 9 — Room 34
Latin 1 — Room 24
Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones) Room 26
Physics 7 — Room D-31

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Biology 27 — Room D-31
Education 3 — Room 34
German 3 — Room 25
Government 21 — Room 21
History of Art 1 — Room 31

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 9 — Room D-31
English 1 (Dr. Werner) Room 34
English 1 (Prof. Bradley) Room 25
English 1 (Dr. Faust) Room 21
English 9 — Room 20
Spanish 5 — Room 30

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Chemistry 11 — Room D-31
Economics 1 — Room 21
French 7 — Room 24
German 7 — Room 32
Government 25 — Room 30
Latin 5 — Room 24
Mathematics 1 (b) — Room 25
Physics 1 — Room 34

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Biology 21 — Room D-31
Economics 9 — Room 20
English 3 (b) — Room 21
French 5 — Room 24
History 17 — Room 22
Mathematics 1 (c) — Room 25
Mathematics 7 — Room 26

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Biology 9 — Room D-31
English 5 — Room 26
French 3 — Room 24
History 7 — Room 32
Mathematics 1 (d) — Room 21
Mathematics 3 — Room 25
Music 3 — Room 22

No change in this schedule will be permitted without the consent of the Registrar.

Please report all conflicts to the Registrar.

January 16, 1943.

GILL BROS. . . . .
Before and after the game, the date, the movies—we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
ALL OUT FOR
ALL COLLEGE NIGHT
TONIGHT
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

GIRLS' SPORTS

The last game for the two Senior teams will be played next Wednesday instead of Thursday because of the exam schedule being set up a day.

It is on that night that the Senior Army team will meet the so far undefeated Navy team in their last game. And so pass the first Army and Navy teams from the campus, representing a group of girls who have played for the sheer joy of physical exercises. Win or lose, the fun has been in the playing of the various sports and the being together. It will be perhaps a long time before another Dockhern—Phyliss Peters combination takes the floor, with Peters' cry of "Oh Dock" in moments of stress, while the three quiet but lightning fast Navy forwards will be hard to equal for any class. When will there be another Jean Wood who can always win a laugh, and Babe's gay mood no matter what the score against the Army team. These two teams have set a standard for classes to follow in joy of living, love of exercise, and friendliness for others that will be remembered for a long time on the College campus.

Honor Blankets Presented

Between the games the six girls on the Senior teams who have completed the requirements will be presented with their Honor Blankets, again this class sets a record, having the largest number of girls to date to receive blankets there ever has been.

Helen Marie Criss and Virginia Davis seem to be in a deadlock for honors for the best all-around athlete for this year. For four years these two girls have been outstanding in all sports.

Record Number Play

What an enthusiastic bunch the new class has turned out to be, setting records for the number out for sports and so willing to learn and try. Each game they don't play in finds most of them sitting on the sidelines absorbing information as to plays, tricks, and rules of the game. Each team trying to improve before they meet each other, and vowing to win one game anyway before the season is out.

Girls Officiate Own Games

The umpiring this year is again done by the girls qualified by tests and Miss Doris is giving second year girls a chance at the work, Marianna Evergam and Alice Sutherland having assisted so far. The second semester will see more of these student umpires working the games with Miss Doris, who feels the sooner a girl goes on the court as an official the sooner she will gain confidence in the interesting work of "working" a game.

We nominate for special honors:

Ruthie Broadwater's tangle with the ball on the floor.

Dickie Tracey's high jump in receiving a pass.

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Retrievers Stave Off Rally For First League Conquest

Victory Throws Conference Into A Tie With West. Md., Loyola And American U.

The Washington College quint won its first league game of the season last Tuesday night by defeating the Delaware five by a score of 36 to 31.

Washington went ahead at the very beginning of the game when Zeke Zebrowski scored a one handed pivot shot before the first minute of the ball game had elapsed. Delaware was never able to gain the lead from this point till the final whistle. The first half featured the fast breaking Washington five scoring freely from long pass set-ups; and at the end of the first half the local quint held a commanding lead of twelve points.

Delaware Rally Falls Short

The second half showed a determined Delaware squad fighting hard to overcome their twelve point handicap. Two tap in shots and one outside swisher put the Washington five in a position to lose their valuable lead. It was here that Frank Samele's sharp eye came to the rescue of the Washington five. Samele who had already gathered six points during the first half of the game proceeded to roll up eleven more points for Washington's cause and thereby left the game fairly safe for the Retrievers.

A last quarter rally by Delaware fell short by five points. A big factor in the success of Washington to stop this rally was found in the back board work of Zebrowski who seemed to be constantly stopping the Delaware offensive by recovering the ball from the opponent's basket.

Stevens Stars In Last Game

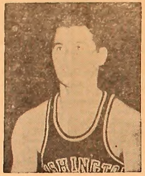
Jim Stevens, who captained Washington to their victory, should be commended for his fine floor work and constant feeding to his fellow players. It was Jim's last game that he will ever play for any Washington College team and he ended his career in a whirl of glory. His characteristic hustle and fight were ever present and he kept his team mates on their toes at all times. After the game Jim left right for home from where he will leave by train for Parris Island and the Marines.

Washington Rooters Are Present

One highlight of the game that can not be overlooked was the presence of Washington College rooters at the game who managed to get to Newark in spite of OPA regulations. There was a special cheering section for Washington of about fifty students who had hitch hiked or gone by scheduled buses especially to see the game. The constant cheering of the fans did much to keep the spirits of the Washington team up.

This victory forced the Mason-Dixon Conference lead into a four-way tie. There are four teams who have not lost a game. Loyola, Western Maryland, American U., and Washington College are all deadlocked for the lead. A close race can be forseen as all four of these teams are evenly matched and upsets from any angle can be easily predicted.

HIGH SCORER



Frank Samele

DR. W. H. MOYER
Chiropractor
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Hopkins Unable To Appear For Game At Local Armory

Due to transportation difficulties, Johns Hopkins will be unable to oppose the Retrievers at the Armory tomorrow night. This is very unfortunate as the team got off to a fast start at the expense of Delaware, in league competition. From all indications, this game proved that the home team would be a serious threat in the Mason-Dixon conference, that is if they can play the other schools.

Coach Dumschott received the bad news to the effect that it would be impossible for the Johns Hopkins basketball team to make the trip down here. It was out of the question for them to hire a bus and the recent ban on pleasure driving just about cuts out the possibility of making the trip by automobile.

The possibility of playing the game at a future date is still indefinite. Since there is only one game scheduled between the two teams, it may be possible for the Retrievers to plan a two day trip in Baltimore and besides playing the regular game, play Hopkins the following night. Out on the West Coast when a college makes a trip, and the two teams are on a home and home basis, they usually play both games at the same place on two consecutive nights. This system may also work for the Mason-Dixon conference because each team meets each other team twice and it would solve the traveling problem to a certain extent.

In-State And Out-Of-Staters Play Annual Game In Gym

The annual In-State and Out-of-State basketball game will be the feature sports attraction this Saturday night in place of the cancelled game with Johns Hopkins. The game will be played at the Cain Gymnasium in order to make it more accessible for the students as well as the players.

This game is one of the highlights of the sporting season and is one where form plays little, if any, part at all.

The out-of-staters are planning on running two clubs against the Maryland boys in an attempt to wear them down. One club will be the Connecticut team and will consist of Blowie, Zebrowski, Samele, Brutz and Duncan, the other out of staters and composing another team will be Juliana, Yerkes, Gibe, Conant, and Romanition. The in-staters will have Voith, Schmitt, Holub, Lentz, and Athey along with Ruff, Miller and Svec.

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You Can Dance, Study Or Read The Paper At
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Leonard Parris
Page 2

The Washington Elm

Sketch Of Graduates
Page 3

Vol. XLII. No. 15. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 Price Five Cents

Ten Club Presidencies Vacated By First Mid-Year Graduation

Twenty-Four Leave

Six Men Will Join Service; Two Will Enter Ministry; Six Grads To Teach

When twenty-four members of the Class of 1943 don caps and gowns and file out the double doors of Bill Smith with their sheepskins in their hands on January 30th, they will leave a tremendous gap in Washington College life.

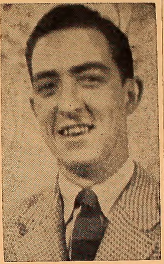
Ten activities on the campus will be losing their leaders in the coming graduation. Sigma Sigma Omicron and Classical Society will lose Bob Holdt. Virginia Davis leaves the Dramatic Club to carry on without its chief leading lady and its president. Jim Aycock, president of the Debate Club is also graduating. Austin Murphy takes his diploma and leaves Southey Miles to carry on as president of the senior class until June. Nelson Kaylor is leaving the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council vacant. Elroy Beyer will step out of the Y. M. C. A. presidency and Naomi Russell will carry on as president of Zeta Tau Alpha in the absence of Virginia Davis. Albert Mooney will be leaving Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Chi fraternity minus their presidents.

Included in this first mid-year graduating class will be Hilda Hotchkiss, the first Sociology major ever to have graduated from Washington College; Babe Harris, the only girl in the class qualified to teach Mathematics; Ellen Peters, Babe Harris, Helen Marie Criss and Virginia Davis, the first ones to graduate with a major in Spanish.

For mid-year graduation the usual baccalaureate and commencement exercises are to be combined into one ceremony which will be held in the afternoon instead of the morning.

Our first mid-year graduates will go out into all walks of life—six men into the armed forces, two into the ministry, one girl into social work, at least six teachers to help with the present shortage of educators, and others who are naturals for any number of jobs. Now in this present need for college men and women in all types of work, we are proud of these mid-year graduates who have made a special effort to equip themselves for their jobs with all possible speed, and we know that we shall continue to read glowing accounts of their doings in the services and in civilian life for years to come.

RETIRING PRESIDENT



Austin Murphy

Elm Competition

The ELM competition for next year's staff will begin with the third issue of the paper after examinations. The mid-year commencement will take three of the senior staff members from the paper next Saturday, —Doc Parris, associate editor, Jim Aycock, sports editor, and Phyllis Peters, women's editor. Norman Sharrer will be promoted from feature editor to replace Doc Parris. The other two vacancies will not be filled this year.

The competition is open to all sophomores and juniors interested in the editorship of associate positions on the ELM staff for next year The Freshmen will be called out during the first week of the second semester and will be placed on the staff as reporters to take the places of the underclassmen entered in the competition. The competition will be judged on the executive ability of the competitors as well as on the make-up of the paper and the writing of the desk editors.

DESK EDITORSHIP TO ROTATE

According to the plans made at the beginning of the year, each student entered in the competition will work on the paper three consecutive weeks. Two weeks he will serve as associate editor; the third week he will act as editor.

As editor each competitor will be in complete charge of the paper, deciding on the page make-up, the stories to appear, and the heads. He will be responsible for the copy and seeing that the paper is out on time. He will work down at the Enterprise office reading proof and making any last minute changes that are needed. He will be in charge of staff meetings which will be held on Tuesdays.

The Freshmen who are interested in working on the staff will be called out the first week of the second semester. They will replace the sophomores as reporters and errand boys. They will write the news stories, read copy before it goes down to the Enterprise, and take it down by Thursday morning. They will be assigned to the desk in the same way that the journalism class students have been this semester, and will learn the work of the ELM that goes on every week.

—oo—

FINANCIAL REPORT ON "All COLLEGE NIGHT"

Amount Taken In	
Elm	$ 50.00
Tickets	99.00
Refreshments	13.00
Total	$162.00
Amount Paid Out	
Lucas Bros.	$ 13.80
Adkins Co.	8.45
Blawie, exp.	1.00
Cooper's	5.00
Fox's	12.00
Hammond's Music Store	11.00
Orem's	4.00
Kent News	3.00
Card Table Stolen	4.00
Cuts	2.00
Return Elm Loan	50.00
Orchestra	53.50
Total	$187.75
Balance	$ 5.75

Dr. Hildebrandt, Prof. Goodwin, Five Students Tapped By O.D.K.

Year Book Pictures Are To Be Informal

Due to the scarcity of photographers caused by the present world situation, Merin-Baliban Studios have as their representative on the Washington College campus one of the heads of their firm, Mr. Baliban. He and his assistant, who is photographing the Chestertown High School students also, seem to be doing a good job, judging from the images appearing on the focusing glass of the camera.

Many of the fraternity and sorority formal pictures and senior informals were snapped the day of the photographer's arrival on the campus. The informal pictures this year are even more informal than those taken last year—something never before seen in a Washington College yearbook. If one so wishes, he may lean on his knee with a pipe in his hand or in his mouth, he may wear a sweater, a coat, an open-neck, or a favorite sport coat, or he may sit on the arm of a chair.

Cooperation on the students' part was very good during these sittings. However, on the group pictures there is very little cooperation. The students are reminded that the book belongs to them, not to the editor and his staff; and, because of this fact, it is their loss if their picture does not appear in it. Since film and other materials are very scarce, each shot must take; and in order for each picture to be good, the cooperation of everyone is necessary. Every picture and every piece of written material must be turned in to the publisher by February 12, and there are still quite a few organizations to be taken. Therefore, it is imperative that you be there and be there on time if your organization is to be represented.

Mooney Officiates

Juliana, Sharrer, Warther, Ruff And Roe Qualified To Receive High Honor

Five students, Professor Goodwin and Dr. Hildebrandt, an alumnus, were tapped at the formal O. D. K. Assembly this morning.

The students: James Juliana, Harry Roe, Robert Ruff, Norman Sharrer and Marty Warther were chosen from among those who submitted their qualifications, to be tapped at the annual Honorary Fraternity Assembly.

The Omicron Delta Kappa is the honorary fraternity for outstanding men on the campus. The five indispensable qualifications for membership are: character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Dr. Emil Hildebrandt, a member of the Class of '26, is a successful physician and surgeon in Washington, D. C. An active leader on the Washington College campus, he was once president of the Student Council here.

Professor Frank Goodwin is interested and active in all the affairs of the College. Many organizations depend upon his guiding light. He is an administrative assistant, a field representative for the school, and Assistant Professor of Economics.

James Juliana is a Student Council member, Vice-President of the K. A.'s, Varsity Club member, Advertising Manager of the Elm and Head of the Freshman Dormitories.

Harry Roe, with an index of 2.8, is a member of the Student Council, Treasurer of the Thetas, on the Varsity Basketball team, Assistant Business Manager of the Pegasus, and Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A.

Robert Ruff is the Secretary-Treas-

(Continued on Page 3)

Worried About Your "I. Q."? If So, Read This And Perk Up

"Hey, what's your I. Q.?"

"I don't know but after trying to read this Shakespeare for four hours and not knowing any more about it than I do, it's pretty low, I guess."

"Hey, you knew what I heard yesterday? Somebody told me Bill Jones has an I. Q. of 135. Boy, I sure wish I had one like that."

"Yeh, me too."

Quite often during the school year whenever a bull session is in progress or a group of students get together we hear a conversation similar to the one above. In the minds of most students I. Q. is something merely to look up to in other people because they have high ones. What it really means is explained by the psychologist.

The intelligence quotient is one way of measuring intelligence. What is intelligence? Well, there seems to be some controversy among the leading authorities on that. Thorndike says it is "the power of good response from the point of view of truth or face"; Terman says it's "the ability to do abstract thinking"; Colvin believes it is "the ability to adjust to environment."

To roll all of these definitions into one: intelligence is the ability to learn, the ability to adapt oneself to novel situations, and the ability to carry on the higher processes of thought, especially abstract thinking.

"So what?" you say. Well, it affects you too, you know. You may be able to get by on the tests, but you can't escape the truth. Can you learn? Can you adjust yourself? If you can, you have what Dr. Livingood calls cranial capital. If you don't have it, you don't—and what's more, you can't get it. As one little colored boy said when he defined the word "eyelash"—"It's something you're born with."

Few people outside of psychologists and educators really understand the practical value of these tests. Almost every school which can afford to, uses them, as a basis for comparing students or for comparing the work of several classes. Many high schools base the division of sections within a class on I. Q.'s. The I. Q. shows about how much a pupil can attain—how well he can be expected to do. Dr. Livingood bases his prediction of students' indices partially on the result of the I. Q. tests but al-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Emil Hildebrandt, Tapped O.D.K., Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Emil Hildebrandt, member of the Class of '26, an active man on the campus as president of the Student Council while here, who was formally initiated into the local chapter of the Honor Society, yesterday, was the guest speaker in the annual O. D. K. Assembly, yesterday morning.

The alumnus is president of the Washington College Alumni Association in Washington, D. C., and is a successful physician and surgeon in that city.

Expressing great appreciation on receiving the honor of being tapped into O. D. K., Dr. Hildebrandt reviewed the history of the chapter on this campus. He explained that O. D. K. developed here from a similar local society called the Silver Pentagon Society. This organization upheld the ideals and high standards similar to those of the O. D. K. Now since that society, which was familiar to him, has changed to the Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Hildebrandt said, "I think of O. D. K. as the Silver Pentagon Society, gone national."

The subject of Dr. Hildebrandt's speech was "Preparation for Life." He said that the two great American questions are: "First, how to give young people a knowledge of themselves and second, how to find occupations suitable to their abilities."

Speaking from a point of view of a doctor he said, "I have seen many patients whose illness was merely imagined or often caused by their unhappiness, having failed to find occupations suitable to their abilities."

Dr. Hildebrandt stressed the importance of young people picking a job of their size. "The most unhappy people in the world are those who have jobs either too big or too small for them," he said.

In conclusion, he commended the present student body on their preservation of the ideals and traditions of school, and as president of the Alumni Association welcomed the outgoing seniors to that organization.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

Ave Atque Vale

More than half of the senior class will receive diplomas and be proclaimed alumni next Saturday afternoon. Seniors are an institution; they are the ones who hold the offices of responsibility on the Campus. It is they who set the standards of college life and who are revered by the Freshmen.

For three years to the Seniors commencement has meant the end of exams, lazy days at the club pier or Betterton, the June Ball, and gay "good bye, see you in the fall" shouts as they pack the last suitcase into the car and drive off. The senior year brings commencement, a seemingly ironic term when applied to your class, much too quickly. The war brings it even sooner than usual. It divides the class.

College is the last step under the sheltering wing of the family. February will be the beginning of a new life, one remote from college what with the pleasure driving ban. But it will be the beginning of a new life in other ways too. Work will make them independant and more mature. They will gain new interests; they will make new friends. We are told that commencement and the new work that greets us after it are a great challenge. To those of you who are about to leave us, to those of you we probably will not see again we say, "hail and farewell."

Why Pay $2.00?

Over cutting seems to be the general pass time on the hill this semester. Why? This is the question in the minds of all the members of the faculty. The reasons are usually very insignificant and beat around the bush. Well it sure was a swell dance the night before—I think I'll cut my eight o'clock tomorrow morning—I guess I won't miss much any how—Nothing important happens. This attitude is much too prevalent among the students. Then; it sure is a nice day—I think I'll go down town—I don't want to sit through an old class.

We all get sick and tired of hearing the war slung in our faces all of the time, but in this case it is quite suitable. Those who get the most out of college make the best officers in our armed forces, as a rule. To obtain all that is coming to us out of college we must attend all or at least most of our classes.

Another reason, and a good one, is that we pay to attend classes and if we over cut we pay more needlessly. This is a waste, and who can afford to waste anything now days? Why not go to class for a change? Let's all strive to make this next semester an over cutless one, because at this time it is necessary to get all we can out of our classes. Let's try not to over cut next semester, huh?

Through The Knothole

James Leonard Parris, at the age of 20, is probably the youngest Senior in the graduating class. "Doc" as be is commonly called is enlisted in the V-7 class of the Naval Reserve and expects to go to Northwestern for his commission, that is, if the Navy does not have other plans for him.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parris, of Dundalk, Md., he was born in Sparrows Point, Md. He began his educational career at Sparrows Point Grammar School, going later to Dundalk Grammar School, Sparrows Point High School and last but not least, Washington College. He was the Valedictorian of his graduating class at Sparrows Point High School.

At Washington College his accomplishments have been rather numerous. For four years he has been a faithful servant to the Washington ELM and his duties have ranged from a cub reporter to the managing editorship, which office he received in his Senior year. "Doc" was elected into O. D. K. the Spring of his Junior year. A member of the S. S. O. society and Senior basketball manager, he has participated in a number of dramatic productions and served some time in the college orchestra. He is also a member of the Varsity Club.

An Economics major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he has held office since his sophomore year. "Doc" expects to go to law school but his immediate aim is to bag himself a few Japs. With his leaving, we lose an earnest and conscientious worker, one who will be hard to replace.

Where Were You?

by Dian Hubbard

Ed. Note:—For two years Dian Hubbard has written the column Where Were You for the ELM. Though her name has never appeared in the mast-head, she has been a consistent and willing contributor to the paper. This is her last column, as she graduates next Saturday.

"Hail and farewell," so it seems. A mere moment ago, almost before you could turn around, we came, and we have seen, and now we are leaving! So very many things have happened to us over the span of three and a half years that we will probably forget most of them, but there is a lot that we could never forget. Our first days here were those of excitement and new people. Trying to study midst all the things that we consider so essential—bedroom seminars, practical jokes on people who didn't appreciate them, yelling our lungs out at the games, cokes (they had them then!) at Gill's or Bennett's, relaxing away spring afternoons under the trees, and contemplating a few exams! Nothing much worried us, and we were as carefree as the professors thought we were.

Now it is different, in many ways. We have the thought of war perpetually before us, it is the foremost thought in our minds. Our class has diminished through boys leaving for the service,—and we are proud of them and all the ones that are to go. We have done a lot on the campus in all activities, sports, clubs and the "Dean's List"! Of course we have grown up! But there is no veneer of sophistication or feigned boredom about us. There is no place for that here. We have found out why you come to college, and what you are missing if you don't, and from all angles, we are on the winning side. Perhaps we are not geniuses but there is so much, as everyone knows, that can not be pressed in between book covers, and that, after all, is what goes with you all the rest of your life, for your knowledge gained here is meant to stimulate you into a more acute, and perceptive person.

"We'll be back—" how many are saying that now? And how many will come back to see everyone, and walk down the sacred "L" imagining that they are just going to classes once more? We should have a set date, like homecoming used to be and probably will be later, to return when we know that a lot of our old colleagues will be returning, too.

Our farewell will have many meanings mingled together, small ones that seem insignificant to others, but dear to us. No more grinding over coffee for exams and staying up all night for the fun of it—no more snacks between classes—no more waiting in line for your bills—scanning the dean's list is a thing of the past—giggling in the library, term papers (Encyclopedia very helpful)—waiting to see the marks—money from home—dashing into Hodson Hall to see if we had guessed the menu correctly, and never failing—rushing—dances that were always so much fun—eating, and then eating some more—Reid Hall with the Beacon lights—cutting campus and falling over the signs—breakfast in the middle of the night—after dinner dates—couples strolling hand in hand down the avenue—such are the things that blend into our farewell.

Some of us tough guys figured that we'd say "so long" with a tremendous sigh of relief—now we're wondering who is going to furnish all the handkerchiefs! This is just speaking for the half that is passing out of the picture this month—the rest still sing their swan song later. We used to count the years, then the months, and now its days—we'll be grabbing those diplomas with a potent left hand and shaking the hand that gave it with the only one we have left (I mean right): And if the gowns don't throw us before we get back to our seats, we'll be giving the best imitation we have of a good smile!

EDITOR'S DESK

The last issue of the semester; how on earth will we ever get it out by Friday when exams start that day? Of course, it will be an issue devoted entirely to the seniors. They deserve an ELM; they've worked three and a half years at college with no particular credit given them as a class. We reported that they had held several meetings to decide on their dance and their dues,—unhappy thought—; but we have never thanked them for becoming a class of which the College can rightly be proud.

During the semester we devoted our days to having a good time. We left our work to do over the holidays; we brought it back to do before exams. We planned dances and went to basketball games; we talked professors out of having class, or tried to talk them out of it. We talked about the draft situation and what would happen to the College next year. We griped about the meals; we griped about not having a Thanksgiving holiday. We started rumors and discounted them of the possibility of no Christmas vacation; we all tried to get out of Chestertown on no gas after the sudden ban.

But during it all we never thought seriously of the January graduation and the effect it would have on the College, and, more specifically, on the senior class. We knew it would take more than half of the seniors, but it wasn't until Austin Murphy said there wouldn't be enough students in the class to have a June Ball that we realized just what was happening. Now that the time has drawn so close, and we are worrying about exams, we are thinking of next semester without the twenty-four or more seniors to whom we've grown so accustomed. It's not the same as May commencement; we don't expect to see the seniors back the next fall. We miss them for awhile, but everything falls into pattern after the first week or two, and the new seniors take over the jobs of responsibility. This graduation will take more than half the class with it, and there won't be any one to replace them. Assembly will look moth-eaten to Miss Mattie when she takes the roll.

The ELM will feel the effects of the mid-year commencement particularly. Because of it, we will lose four of the senior staff members,—Doc Parris, associate editor, Jim Aycock, sports editor, Phyllis Peters, women's editor, and Dian Hubbard, columnist. Without taking credit from the other three, we should like particularly to thank Jim Aycock for his work on the sport page. He has had complete charge of the page since his appointment, writing nearly all of the material himself.

But to all of the seniors graduating next Saturday, the seniors who in the true sense of the word are commencing, we want to say Good Luck and Smooth Sailing.

NORTHEAST CORNER

One of the most eloquent defenders of the teaching of the Liberal Arts in wartime was heard recently on a radio broadcast which has evoked considerable editorial comment, mostly favorable. On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. Wendell Willkie, speaking at Duke University, challenged flatly the point of view of those who feel that a suspension of the Liberal Arts is necessary to preparation for a successful total war.

Opposing the point of view that the Liberal Arts have been, even in peace time, the luxuries of civilization, Mr. Willkie made clear his belief that technical education by itself, however widely it has been needed in a mechanical world, was not the secret of America's spirit. The Arts he conceived to be at the base of the American democracy,—the only civilization in the world in which unhampered universal education has been a tenet of faith from the beginning.

The American idea of leadership, Mr. Willkie pointed out, is linked closely with the doctrines of the Liberal Arts college. The moral and intellectual leadership of the world after the war will need men and women trained in this way if America is to keep herself free from the spirit which made modern Germany what it has come to be.

It would be well to let Mr. Willkie speak for himself. Here are a few of his most widely quoted paragraphs:

"In fact, so important are the liberal arts for our future civilization that I feel that education in them should be as much a part of our war planning as the more obviously needed technical training."

"We cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens. If we are going to risk our lives for freedom, we must at the same time do all we can to preserve the deep springs from which it flows."

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history, when freedom is more than ever at stake, would be . . . a crime, comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis. It would have approximately the same results. Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you."

Speaking of those in the colleges who for physical reasons will not be called into service, Mr. Willkie insists that they, and the returned veterans who have become physically disabled, should not be the only ones to be given the training of the liberal arts. He says, "In addition, there should be some provision in the Manpower program for leaving a nucleus in the colleges of men whose aptitudes qualify them definitely for our long-range needs . . . Furthermore, the men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a P. T. boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization; is not a luxury. It is what we are fighting for. And they are serving their country just as surely in fitting themselves to preserve it as are the men who fly the planes or man the ships or fire the guns."

Mr. Willkie naturally has many supporters for his beliefs.

—G. W. Meade.

Brief Sketch Of Next Week's Graduates

JAMES MELCHER AYCOCK. - Baltimore, Maryland. English Major; Spanish Minor; President of Debate Club; Sports Editor of Elm; the army calls but newspaper work is what he'd like to do.

EDWIN RISDON BOYER.—Baltimore. Economics Major; History Minor; Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Intra-Mural basketball. Expects to get an Ensigns Commission.

ELROY G. BOYER.—Chestertown. Economics Major; Government Minor; Vice-President of Theta Chi; Meritorious Scholarship; Y. M. C. A. President; O. D. K.; Debate Club; Student Council; Handbook Editor; Intra-Mural Basketball; Wrestling team; will go directly to the University of Maryland Law School.

WALTER CLARK BRANDT.—Baltimore. Major in Economics. Minor in History; Member of the Varsity Club; President of A. A.; Manager of Track team; Treasurer of Varsity Club; Member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps. Future uncertain.

GEORGE HERMAN COPPAGE, JR.—Valley Lee, Md. History Major; Sociology Minor; Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society; Classical Society; entering Methodist Ministry.

HELEN MARIE CRISS.—Chestertown. Major in Spanish; Minor in French and English; Vice-President of Alpha Chi; Member Board of Managers; Recipient of (W) blanket, best all around athlete, hockey varsity; Basketball varsity; Plans to teach; first undergraduate bride.

VIRGINIA COOPER DAVIS.—Baltimore, Maryland. Spanish Major; French Minor; President of Zeta Tau Alpha; Good all-round athlete; Hockey and Basketball varsity team; President of Washington Players; Sigma Sigma Omicron and holds O. D. K. activity key; Board of Visitors and Governors Scholarship — Future: Navy wife.

CHARLES WESLEY DULIN.—Worton, Maryland. Chemistry Major; Math Minor; Orchestra; Science Club; hoping to get into Air Corps Meteorology.

MARTIN J. ENGEL, JR.—Miami Beach, Florida. Majored in Chemistry; Physics Minor; Intra-Mural Basketball; Sigma Sigma Omicron; ambition: Chemist.

FRANCES ANNE HARRIS.—Chestertown. Major in Spanish; Minor in Math and English; Treasurer of Alpha Chi; Member of the board of managers; recipient of a blanket, Hockey Varsity; "Teaching in the Chestertown High School and will probably be married in the spring."

RACHEL ELIZABETH HESS.—Jarrettsville, Maryland. French Major; English Minor; Le Circle Francais; Assistant in the President's office; will teach after graduation.

ROBERT V. HOLDT.—Baltimore. English Major; French-Spanish Minor; Theta Chi; Intramural Basketball; President of Sigma Sigma Omicron; President of Classical Society; Past President of Debate Club; Mt. Vernon; Le Circle Francais; English assistant; Who's Who; will go directly to the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Retiring Secretary

Ellen Peters

HILDA LOUISE HOTCHKISS.—Hagerstown, Maryland. Majored in Sociology; Minored in English; Intra-Mural Basketball and Hockey; Washington Players; Historical Society; Mt. Vernon Society; Glee Club; First Sociology Major ever to graduate from Washington College; hopes to be a Junior Case Worker on the Hagerstown Welfare Board.

DIAN ELEANOR HUBBARD.—Chestertown. Major in English; Minor in French; Alpha Chi; Dramatic Club; plans to get a job; Elm; Pegasus; Red Cross Instructor; sells Defense Stamps.

IRVING JONES, JR.—Baltimore. Major in Chemistry; Minor in Math; Varsity Club; Science Club; Army's got him next.

NELSON WILLIAM KAYLOR.—Cumberland, Maryland; History Major; Minored in Eiglish; Theta Chi; President of Inter-Fraternity Council; Varsity Club; Debate Club; Baseball Manager; Senatorial Scholarship; will spend the rest of this year teaching Chemistry at Chestertown High School.

CHARLES HERBERT MEISER, JR.—Stockton, Maryland. Biology Major; Minored in Chemistry; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; Meritorious Scholarship; Pre Med student.

ALBERT LEE MOONEY.—Baltimore, Maryland. Chemistry Major; Math Minor; President of Theta Chi; Chem lab assistant; Science Society; Student Council; Sigma Sigma Omicron; O. D. K. President; future Navy man.

AUSTIN RAY MURPHY, JR.—Denton, Maryland. Economics Major; Government Minor; Lambda Chi Alpha; Mt. Vernon Literary Society; Intra-Mural Basketball; President of Senior Class; First recipient of Dunning Scholarship; Served on Inter-Fraternity Council for one year; Orchestra; Ensign in Navy and will go to Harvard School of Business Administration. To be a lawyer was his original plan.

JAMES LEONARD PARRIS.—Dundalk, Maryland. Economics Major; Secretary of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Member of Sigma Sigma Omicron; O. D. K.; Varsity Club; Dramatic Club. "Doc" expects to go to Law school after the war is over.

ELIZABETH ELLEN PETERS.—Baltimore, Maryland. Spanish Major; French Minor; President of Zeta Tau Alpha for one year; served on the Board of Managers; Elm staff; Pegasus staff; Varsity hockey and basketball; Dramatic Club; Headed for the business world.

PHYLLIS JANE PETERS.—Baltimore, Maryland. Majored in History; Minored in English; Vice-President of Zeta Tau Alpho; Basketball ond Hockey; Women's Student Council; Elm Staff for four years; Assistant Editor of Pegasus; Washington Players; Y. W. C. A.; served on the Pan-Hellenic Council for one year; future lies with teaching Social Studies and English in high school.

WILLIAM MEDFORD DUDLEY ROE.—Sudlersville, Md. Majored in Economics; Government Minor; Theta Chi; Washington Players; Varsity Club; Debate Club; Business Manager of Pegasus; Track and Football; future lies with the Navy.

RUTH ALBERTA SMITH.—Goldsboro, Maryland. History Major; English Minor; Zeta Tau Alpha; Corresponding Secretary; was a Day Hop until her senior year; plans to teach school.

JOHN WRIGHT WILLIAMS, JR.—Prince Frederick, Maryland. Economics Major; Minor in Government; Intra-Mural Basketball; Track; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; will be business manager of a garage if the army doesn't interfere.

CHARLES EDGAR WOOD, JR.—Baltimore, Maryland. Economics Major; Minor in Government; Theta Chi; Track, Football and Intramural Basketball; If Uncle Sam hadn't beckoned he'd go into contracting with his father.

JAMES ARTHUR STEVENS.—Baltimore. Major in History; President of the Varsity Club; Captain of this year's Basketball team; A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and at present spends his time at Parris Island where he is working for a Second Lieutenants Commission.

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

WE TOOK TO THE WOODS —Louise Dickinson Rich— Lippincott, $2.50.

(Reviewed by Rudolph M. Parks, junior and major in English, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.)

No doubt those fortunate people, who have more or less successfully adjusted themselves to our chaotic and ofttimes extremely unsatisying century, would call Mrs. Rich an "escapist" in a tone of mingled pity, socrn and superiority. In her own words she hasn't "got what it takes to reach the top"; she isn't a "first rate" writer. Her prose style is certainly nothing to sing hozannahs about nor can you pick out any one of her brave attempts at purely descriptive writing and call it excellent. But she has what is perhaps the greatest of all gifts; an interesting personality. Her book fairly drips personality. You are immediately charmed by her frankness and obvious sincerity; you soon begin to sympathise with her self-confessed indolence; you admire her hardiness and understanding nature. This book which is, ostensibly, the "Swiss Family Robinson" story of a family, isolated in the big woods of Maine, really gets much of its verve directly from the engaging personality of the authoress.

However, the book itself has four characteristics which, combined, make it immediately appealing to me; it is written in the first person, it concerns "getting away from it all," it follows the "Swiss Family Robinson" theme, and it advocates closeness to nature.

Lacking in any great literary talent, Mrs. Rich has, quite sensibly, made up for this lack by the inclusion of a great deal of interesting detail about the Maine woods in which she and her family live, about the other individuals in the family, about the neighboring logging camp and its activities, about the animals which inhabit the surrounding deep woods and about the interesting trivialties of her every day life. Recipes for cakes and philosophical discossions rub elbows in this book; woods lore and literary criticism are in frequent juxtuposition.

Occasional bursts of real humor, scene after scene, event following event, apparently commonplace in her life but interesting to the city-dweller, all these things add to the enjoyment of the book.

Coming at a time, when any attempt to get away from reality is viewed with scorn, the book will be a godsend to many a war-weary, work-weary, think-weary individual who slips it surreptitiously into his bed and lies into the long night reading and dreaming blissfully of heading for someplace, deep in the woods of Maine.

—oo—

THANKS!

I take this opportunity to publicly express my sincere gratitude to those many people who helped in the preparations for the recent "All College Nite Dance", and to those who took part in the entertainment at the dance. Without the help of these following kind people, it would have been utterly impossible for me to put on the dance:

Otts Howard, Reds Healy, Lee Ward, Elmer Thomas, Miss Doris Bell, Phyllis Peters, Branch Warfield.

There are many others but lack of space prevents mention of them here.

To those who gave no thought to helping and especially to those few who were uncooperative; I wish upon you the most horrible of fates—may you be placed in charge of a dance.

P. S.—My gratitude also to those patient professors who bore with me when I slept in their classes after working all night on the various preparations.

Rudolph Parks.

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I. Q. Tests . . .

(Continued from Page One)

so on what students have achieved in achievement and aptitude tests as a result of secondary school training.

In connection with his predictions Dr. Livingood says, "In the final analysis it is not so important what you have in cranial capital, but what you do with it. Unquestionably the individual with low intelligence and an average or better than average index deserves more credit than the very high I. Q. individual who achieves a bare 2.00 index. After all, habits and attitudes, as revealed by the ability to adjust, on the final analysis are more significant than the high I. Q. that does not produce."

This kind of intelligence we deal with in college isn't the only kind of intelligence there is. According to Dr. Livingood, there are, in addition to academic intelligence, also social and moral intelligences. These aren't so hard to define.

By social intelligence we refer to the person's habits and attitudes—his personality. Moral intelligence means the individual's ability to see the right and wrong of a thing and act accordingly.

So if you don't think you have all you need to do good college work, don't get discouraged. You can, by habits of work and application, possibly succeed, or you may turn to something else, perhaps manual work, and be a success. Cranial capacity, although important, is not the only thing you need in life. Habits and attitudes can compensate for it.

—oo—

Lee Lochmar was elected as president of the Dramatic Club to replace Ginny Davis. Lee Ward was elected secretary, and Bob Horsfield the property manager.

O. D. K. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

urer of the Student Council, Secretary of the Lambdas, past President of his Freshman Class, a member of the Varsity Club, and is on the Inter-fraternity Council.

Norman Sharrer, having a 3.00 index, is Treasurer of the S. S. O., Feature Editor of the Elm, past Editor of the Handbook, Treasurer of the K. A.'s, and recipient of the Simmons and Alumni medals.

Marty Warther is President of the Thetas, Secretary-Treasurer of the Varsity Club, on the Interfraternity Council, and was a columnist for the Elm.

—oo—

Ann Fenderson was elected last night to the vice-presidency of the Womens' Student Council. She will replace Phyllis Peters, who is graduating next Satorday.

GILL BROS. . . . .

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

SENIOR DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY
COMMENCEMENT
SATURDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

GIRLS' SPORTS

Helen Marie Criss was elected the most outstanding girl athlete of the year at the regular Board of Managers' meeting held on Tuesday. Her qualifications for the honor are numerous. She is one of the six seniors to be awarded blankets for having won a thousand points in one year and a varsity in either hockey or basketball. Helen Marie has won varsity honors for the past three years in hockey; she has played on the class team for four years. She has played on her class team in basketball for her four years at College, too, being selected for the varsity in that sport in her sophomore year.

Her other qualifications are: three years of ping-pong, three years of badminton, one year of archery, and three years service on the Board of Managers of the Girls Athletic Association. She has coached in hockey and basketball, and this year she has acted as referee for the two sports.

The first of tro undergraduates to be married and an education student, Helen Marie is planning to teach after her graduation next Saturday. Of course, if Jim is stationed near here for any length of time, all her plans will go with the wind.

The undefeated Navy team climaxed a very successful season by trouncing the Army 24 to 6 to again capture the championship. Both teams played with revised lineups since Betty Dockhorn, who normally plays guard, was moved to a forward position to replace Ginny Davis. Maybe that is where she belonged in the first place, for she nonchalantly dropped seven baskets through the hoop and became the high scorer of the day. Other substitutes were Irma Rogers and Betty Lohmuller who usually play with the Junior team but were forced to separate, the former playing with the Navy and the latter with the Army.

Honor Blankets Awarded

Each year there is a Senior Award to the girls who have:

1.—Played on the class team all four years in two major sports.

2.—Made the Honorary Varsity in one of them once.

3.—Transfer girls must have spent three years at Washington College.

4.—Must have won the thousand points at least once in a year.

These qualifications have been met by six Senior girls who are as follows: Helen Marie Criss, Virginia Davis, Betty Dockhorn, Ellen Peters, Babe Harris, and Naomi Russell.

In other games played, the Spars defeated the Frosh by the small score of 8 to 2. Outstanding for the Spars was Shirley Taber who did some excellent ball handling. On Tuesday night the WAACS defeated a weak sophomore White team which was made up primarily of substitutes.

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Western Maryland's Terrors Meet Improved Sho' Quintet

Voith To Replace Stevens; Schmitt, Juliana, Holub Bolster First Five

Washington College will meet one of its toughest foes of the Mason-Dixon Conference when Western Maryland invades the Chestertown Armory with the top ranking team of the conference.

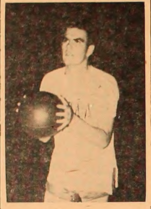
Western Maryland proved its title of "best bet" by knocking off Loyola two weeks ago. Our own Maroon quint, however, has plenty to offer the Green Terrors and a nip and tuck battle is anticipated.

A victory for either team Saturday night will put one or the other on the undisputed top rung. Western Maryland has gone to bat three times in league tussels and came out on the winning end in each case. On the other hand, Washington has had only one league game victory, that being over Delaware better than ten days ago.

A big improvement in the outlook for the Sho'men's chances has come to light, however, with the return of Paul Blawie to the lineup. Paul has been out of the lineup for two weeks because of sickness. His appearance Saturday night will greatly aid the chances of the local quint if past performances are any indication of what Paul will do.

Jerry Voith has been chosen to fill the shoes of Jim Stevens who left after the past Delaware game. Coach Dumschott's reserves are also an indication of an improved Shore squad. Bill Schmitt, Jim Juliana, Carl Holub, and Bob Ruff have shown excellent playing in the past week and these boys will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

In looking over the Western Maryland team, a big, strong quint is seen. Such players as Magowski and Suffern supply the main scoring punch for their quint and at the same time share a large portion of the backboard work. A survey of the victories shows that Western Maryland has averaged close to 45 points per game. Their lone black mark is the swamping they received at the hands of the powerful Georgetown quint.



Ed Athey

Western Maryland, too, has suffered from idleness during the past week. They have planned to meet a semi-pro quint from Baltimore this week as a warm up game for the Washington test.

Coach Dumschott is handicapped here again inasmuch as it is difficult to schedule games with the present OPA rulings. "There is a vast difference between practice and playing under pressure. A team gets little of the latter in scrimmages. We've had a lot of practice, but have played only six games since opening on December 5th." These are the words of Dumschott, but from knowing the Sho'men, a hard fought battle will be on hand.

DR. W. H. MOYER
Chiropractor
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Wrestlers Prep For Match With Delaware At Newark

Daily beneath the gym an earnest group of fellows, under the guidance of Omar Jackson, are preparing themselves for what may develop into a major sport on the campus. This sport is wrestling, and, from all indications, it is probably one of the most successful ventures that has been undertaken in the past few years.

This group has shown so much promise that a match was arranged with the University of Delaware on February 5th to be held at Newark. The squad is composed of R. Sutton, Walsh, Walheim, Greene, Cheli, Crimm, List, Gallagher, Medford, Lell, Lyman and Streckfuss.

The weight classes range from 115 pounds to the heavyweight division, which would include anything over 175 pounds. At present, there is a definite shortage of men who wrestle in the lighter classes as well as the classes above 165 pounds. It is in these classes that Coach Jackson expresses his desire for more candidates.

Intercollegiate wrestling is an art in itself. Besides being a body builder it teaches boys to be mentally alert. A good wrestler must learn to use his head as well as his body. In the various services of our country, the art of self defense is stressed to a great extent, and the experience gained from these classes would prove invaluable.

Rebels Trounce Yankees In Annual Get Together

The Yankees may have won the Civil War but the Rebels certainly put it on them in the annual In-State and Out-of-State game played Saturday night in the gym. The final score was 39 to 28 in favor of the Rebels in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Although the In-Staters were outnumbered, they functioned much better as a unit and in the end this gained their margin of victory. Ed Athey had an on night, and time and again his shots would whistle through the cords to the amazement of the Yankees. He was ably assisted by Bill Schmitt, who will see plenty of action with the varsity boys from now on in. His backboard work was short of sensational. The rest of the Baltimore boys also deserve a great deal of credit for their fine support.

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The Washington Elm

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Vol. XLII. No. 16. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 Price Five Cents

War Demands Change Curriculum As Classes Go On Six Day Basis

Students, Faculty Approve, New System Is Similar To Summer Session

With the war on everybody's mind now Washington College is not to be left out. In order to allow students to complete their courses before being called for the draft a new schedule has been set up whereby the semester will be divided up into two nine week sessions. Each student will take nine hours instead of the usual seventeen or eighteen hours. The system is similar to the one used in summer school. As far as cuts go there will be half as many cuts allowed as hours taken per week.

In a survey taken among the students and professors it was found that most of them were in favor of the new scheme although nearly all said that they will be able to tell better after the new schedule has been in practice for a few weeks and they can compare the marks.

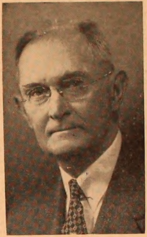
Upon confronting Miss Faust as to how she thought she would like the new plan we found that she thought it a very good idea. "I never did like the idea of students taking so many courses, and this way they can dwell on one or two subjects and not have to hop around like a flea."

Dr. Ford's reaction was that if it will do any good to accelerate a program that all of the faculty including himself are willing to cooperate.

Mr. Bennett expressed his opinion by saying that he never did like to have classes every other day and that with the class meeting every day the student could follow and get more out of it.

As far as the students go they all seem in favor of it. Some say that they can do their work in the afternoon and have more time to go out at night. Some say that it gives them more time to sleep, others declare that their classes conflict and they can't take what they want to, but on the whole everyone seems rather pleased.

Rearranges Schedule



Dr. Howell

Dr. Munch Stresses Necessity Of Drugs

Dr. James C. Munch who is connected with the Temple University in Philadelphia spoke in assembly on the new development in drugs. He has done quite a bit of research for the government along this line, as well as along the line of war gases.

Dr. Munch says that, "Drugs are things that we have two reasons for using. One to keep us well, the other to get us well. Drugs are another war time problem as they are needed to cure most of the diseases contracted today. We are all interested in the maintenance of health," says Dr. Munch, "and we should spend as much on drugs as on cosmetics." Drugs can be classified in the manner in which they work on the tissues. On the other hand drugs can be selective;

(Continued on Page 3)

Greeks Rate Fifth In College Status

Interfrat Conference Surveys Scholarship In Colleges In Last Ten Years

Fraternity men on the Washington College campus rate fifth scholastically among fraternity men on over one hundred and seventy-four campuses throughout the country, it was announced by the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference. Though the fraternity men have dropped from the first place last year to the fifth this year, their scholarship average is 12.65 points ahead of that of all the men in college.

The Interfraternity Conference has made surveys of the scholarship among fraternity and non-fraternity men on more than one hundred and seventy-four campuses throughout the United States for a period of ten years. During that time the average of the fraternity men has always been higher than the average made by all the men. In the colleges and universities included in the survey each year, there are three hundred and fifty thousand men students. Seventy thousand of these are fraternity members.

The only college or university in the East to attain a higher rating than Washington College was William and Mary College. The next lower rating among Eastern colleges was won by Duke University.

Elm Competition

The Elm competition for next year's staff will begin next week. Three staff members will be absent due to graduation and these vacancies will have to be filled.

The competition is open to all sophomores and juniors interested in the editorship of associate positions on the Elm staff for next year. The competition will be judged on the ability of the competitor to "put out" a paper as well as the executive ability of the person.

As editor each competitor will be in complete charge of the paper, deciding on the cuts, make-up and stories

(Continued on Page 3)

President Mead Addresses Seniors At First Mid-Year Commencement

Commencement Speaker

Commencement Date Is Set For One Week Later, May 31

Graduation has been moved up a week, making it fall on Monday, May 31 this year, President Mead announced, but there will be no night classes. Although many of these dates are subject to change, the present nine-week semester will probably end on March 27 with three or four days for examinations, and the final semester will be over on the 27 or 28 of May.

Last year commencement was set back two weeks by having night classes and this year, to cover the same amount of material without the evening sessions it was necessary to have one more week of classes and fit the remaining work into the accelerated schedule.

Dr. Mead says that only two or three students will leave at the end of the first semester and that there will be about the same number of graduates in May as there were in January.

Virginia Davis And Albert Mooney Receive Highest Scholastic Honors

At Washington College's first mid-year commencement in its history, twenty-seven seniors were awarded their bachelor's degrees with all appropriate ceremony in William Smith Hall.

Virginia Davis was the only student awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree maxima cum laude. Albert Mooney was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude. Several other students were awarded their degrees cum laude. They were: Helen Marie Culver Criss, A. B.; James Leonard Parris, A. B.; Robert Holdt, A. B.; and Martin Engel, B. C. Dr. Gilbert Mead, who addressed the graduates, presented the degrees with two exceptions.

James A. Stevens, Jr., is now in officers' training for the Marines, and so was awarded his diploma at an earlier date. Senator Dudley G. Roe, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, was invited to present a diploma to his son, William M. D. Roe.

Austin Murphy, Jr., the retiring president of the senior class, had previously presented to the school a parting gift from the class. This gift is a war bond designated for the purpose of, after the war, purchasing plaques commemorating all Washington College men who die in the service of their country during the present war.

In his address, Dr. Mead said, "Our hope is still in youth, but that youth must put away childish things as rapidly as possible, and now is not a moment too soon. There is an ines-

(Continued on Page 3)

Registration Drops For Second Term

At the beginning of this semester the registrar's records showed that nineteen students had withdrawn from college. Thirteen men of that group left for the service, four have transferred and two are working, awaiting the draft.

The majority of the men have joined the army, few are in the Marines, and the navy and air corps have taken the others.

Many vacant rooms were left in the dormitories and fraternity houses, and along with the February graduates many campus activities now have noticeable vacancies.

From these nineteen who have withdrawn, four have transferred to other colleges. Very Goodwin and Catherine Lang have enrolled in Frostburg, and Val Lentz is going to Loyola. Cathie Hall has decided to take courses at Hopkins. Rothermel, Suelke, Parris and Hitchcock are not actually in uniform yet, but will be within a few weeks.

The Navy has gotten Chapin; the Marines, Healy and Heward; the Army Air Corps, Hodges; and most of the others are in the army. They include: Horner, Leap, Brockson, Kirby, Prettyman, and Horowitz.

Exhibit In Library Of Modern Works

The exhibit of modern art is under the direction of The American Federation of Arts, and is to be in the museum room until February tenth. The title of the exhibit is The American Scene By Living Painters.

Most of the painters are familiar to all of the students here and so are the pictures by which they are represented. Naturally they are reproductions but they are so well done that the average person when entering the room can't distinguish the difference.

The pictures can be described as follows: Arnold Blanch's "New England", as a bleak New England scene at the end of winter. "Outdoor Circus" by Lucille Blanch is a small crowd watching circus acrobats. Three Negroes on a Scow tied up alongside of a small paddle wheel steamer and a terra cotta factory describe Peter

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Fraternities Will Issue Bids Next Week

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi was installed on the Washington College campus March 1, 1940. The local chapter was organized, however, in March of 1928, but did not gain recognition until May 2, 1929. The first meeting of Phi Sigma Phi was held in room 35 William Smith Hall with Cornelius Graves presiding. On May 9, 1935, Phi Sigma Phi became nationalized as the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu with George Pratt the president. In September of 1939 Theta Kappa Nu at their Grand Chapter meeting voted to merge with Lambda Chi Alpha. The Maryland Alpha Chapter deemed it advisable to resign from Theta Kappa Nu since both fraternities were represented on the campus. The chapter then returned to its original local status as Phi Sigma Phi on November 11, 1939. December 15, 1939, Phi Sigma Phi petitioned Theta Chi Fraternity and shortly thereafter was ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University in November, 1909. In 1939 the fraternity changed from national to an international fraternity, with a chapter chartered at the University of Toronto, Canada. The Epsilon-Theta chapter was chartered at Washington College in May 1935. It was originally the local Phi Sigma Tau fraternity.

The fraternity has 110 active chapters; to which 30,000 members belong. The pledge fee is $1.00 and the initiation fee is $45.00. Included in your $45.00 is the pin and a life subscription to the fraternity magazine, "The Cross And Crescent." Annual dues are $21.00 with a "$25.00 extra charge to live in the house.

Local active members are: Francis Tayler, Jr., Mike Alteri, Andy Gorman, Cal Carney, Jack Smith, Ted Kurze, Terry Burrows, Walter Weedford, Robert Pierce, Bob Horsfield, Bob Ruff, Rudy Parks, Harold English, Pete Shinammon.

The original Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity was established in 1856 at Washington College which is now Washington and Lee University. It was founded by four students interested in promoting higher ideals and cultural relations among an exclusive group. Kappa Alpha Fraternity is purely a southern fraternity with Delaware being the Northernmost chapter. There are over seventy chapters scattered all over the South and stretching out West to California.

At the time of the founding of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Robert E. Lee was the president of Washington College and it was through his efforts that the fraternity became well established. The ideals of Kappa Alpha are based on the character of Robert E. Lee. Although never a member of the fraternity, he strongly supported it. The fraternity spread, rather slowly, as a national

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

Bowing To Demands

" 'The time has come', the walrus said . . ." And now it has come for the ELM as well as many other activities to cut down. At the beginning of the year we promised the students a six page paper. We are not going back on our promise when we cut to four pages for the second semester. We are merely bowing to war time demands. The war has been blamed for a great many things, some unnecessarily; but it does make demands on time and commodities. It has made a new curriculum necessary for the college, it has made a smaller paper necessary.

We are not the first to take a reef in our sails, as it were. The University of Maryland has cut its paper to less than two thirds its original size, the Brown Daily Herald has folded, the Daily Pennsylvanian has cut to less than half its original size. It's not because we feel a college newspaper is an essential industry that we are continuing to issue it this semester, but we do feel that it is an indication of the student's determination to keep our pre-war life intact.

Rushing Dilemna

Freshman boys will soon be facing one of the greatest problems of their college life; that of deciding on which fraternity they fit into the best. The important step is one that must be made with caution and forethought. It is really a great calamity to associate with a group that is not suited to the individuals' personality and likes.

Much is said every year about this same matter, but there is one point which must be definitely made. Do not be lead into joining a fraternity. Make your own choice after much serious thought. Don't go "I-Tap-A-Keg" just because one of your friends urges you to do so.

By this time you have had ample opportunity to become familiar with all three groups on the campus. This is the primary reason for deferred rushing. Now that you have seen "all three", make your choice and base it on sound reasoning and judgment.

To those who do not receive a bid—do not be discouraged. Your worth has probably not yet been recognized. Be patient, your day will come like all the others.

What To Do?

Ever since the inauguration of National Fraternities on the campus at Washington College, they have literally been "shut up". There has never been the slightest indication of the creation of social life in these houses except for the active members and friends participating in a few smokers. This in no way compares with other colleges and universities in the country who use the fraternity houses for social functions where males as well as females attend. In a way the objection to this is justifiable but if the harm were greater than the good that it may do, it certainly would have been eliminated by all the institutions in the country as detrimental to college students.

Dealing with the situation on our own campus, we find the facilities for wholesome recreation are very lacking. A year or so ago the common stamping grounds were "Gill's" and "Bennett's" but recently these places have been "taken over" by the high school "kids" and the defense workers, leaving the college students without proper facilities to accomodate them. This leads to one thing, they'll try to find other places to go to and the desirable places besides the two mentioned are very scarce.

We would like to suggest a little plan which would give the students some good wholesome recreation and at the same time create a better social feeling amongst them. In the first place, the fraternity houses would be allowed what is called "open house", this would permit anyone to come in the house. This "open house" would not hold for any times except for Saturday and Sunday evenings when the fellows could invite their dates into the house and play bridge or some other games to pass the time away. Refreshments could be served and we feel pretty sure chaperones could be obtained. This would have a great deal to do with eliminating one of the commonest problems, "where to go on a date"?

EDITOR'S DESK

It's all over, even the shouting. As Dr. Mead said, the January commencement was unique in the history of the College. It was somewhat tragic, too. There has been a drop from over three hundred students eating in the dining hall to a few over two hundred and fifty. It isn't that all the students haven't come back for the second semester yet that makes the place look empty. It just isn't the same around the Campus.

Two Quarters

Now that the new schedule has been put into effect there will be seniors finishing their courses and meeting their requirements in April. By May there will be only ten or fifteen seniors still in college. Colleges will truly be mere war industries, sending graduates off the assembly line every two months. They will be handed diplomas and wished God Speed and sent off to make their way in the world. There will be a group who will not be able to look back on June Week of their senior year with idyllic memories of lazy days after exams, big dances, caps and gowns streaming out behind some distraught senior who is all but late for the Processional.

But these aren't days for dreaming. These are times that demand close attention,—as we've found out in having the same course every day of the week,—and more regular work. It's much easier to fall behind now than it used to be. And yet it won't be so bad. More of us seem to have eight o'clocks, some of us have Saturday afternoon classes. Those two aren't so good; we could all do without them. But having only three or four courses to neglect is much easier on one's conscience than having five or six.

Late Commencement

We hear that college has been extended a week in May. Commencement will be held the 31st. Last year we had two weeks cut off the second semester and evening classes added; this year we have a week more than we expected, but we won't have the evening classes. One week more of eight o'clocks. We were wondering about assembly and thinking there wasn't any possible way of including it in the new schedule. There is, though,—Thursday at twelve forty-five.

Tuesday was the day the ground hog was supposed to show his face and decide on whether or not he should come forth or go back to hibernation. Looks as though we'll have a long winter; the beginning of the week was beautiful and sunny. Too bad he couldn't have made it a day or two later; yesterday would have convinced him that spring was here. He's one of those superstitions people are always saying they don't believe in but always look for just to make sure.

Fraternity Rashing

The boys are going through the sleepless nights and hull sessions that sent the girls to classes half asleep last fall. Ten days after the start of the semester the bids have to be given out by the fraternities. It's not quite so hectic as the sorority rushing; the boys have more time to think things over, but there is still the uncertainty about new found friends. Everyone is very nice to everyone else; even a few indiscreet girls enter into the fraternity rushing and are especially friendly now. Take it all with a grain of salt, boys.

A Good Book To Read

LEE'S LIEUTENANTS, Vol. 1. By Douglas Southal Freeman; Scribners, $5.00.

(Reviewed by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead)

Since the publication eight years ago of his magnificent and definitive life of Robert E. Lee, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER, has continued his work as a military historian by making a further exhaustive study of the campaigns of the War Between the States in terms of the rise and rule of the generals, aside from Lee, who were the hope of the Confederacy. This is the first of the three projected volumes to be completed, and follows the fortunes of the Army of Northern Virginia from its opening engagement at Manassas to the close of the first successful defense of Richmond in the summer of 1862. Later volumes will carry on the story, the second to echo the increasing thunder of Antietam and Chancellorsville, and the third to center its attention on Gettysburg and the collapse of the final campaign.

Dr. Freeman calls his work "A Study in Command." It is in fact a progressive portrait gallery of the men who came to leadership during the opening campaigns of the war, with carefully analyzed studies of their plans of attack and defense and of their movements toward success or failure.

Students of military history will follow with pleasure the details of battles and campaigns; the less close reader will be attracted by the brilliance of the portraits of men like Beauregard, "Stonewall" Jackson, Longstreet, "Jeb" Stuart, and lesser lights who clustered about the greater stars. Dr. Freeman knows them as men, not merely as warriors. Their habit of dress and of speech, their physical appearance and characteristics, their weaknesses and their strengths—these are vivid accompaniments to the story of their tactical abilities, and contribute to their power or their lack of it in leading men. Under the author's careful pen they come alive, with their distinct individualities and unique qualities.

It is evident that "Stonewall" Jackson is to the author a hero whose stature approached that of his commander, Lee. Devout, domestic, careful of details, sober in garb and in life, he is reminiscent of Cromwell. Beauregard, who came to first command as the "Hero of Sumter" looked and acted the soldier of Napoleonic stamp. Yet Jackson's great campaign in the Valley of Virginia far outshone Beauregard's almost accidental victory at Manassas.

Here too is Johnson, "small, soldierly and graying, with a certain gamecock jauntiness"; Longstreet, "deaf, dignified, impressive . . . not brilliant in strategy or conversation, he is solid and systematic" . . . And Ewell, popular and efficient in spite of his appearance, "bald, pop-eyed and long-beaked, with a piping voice." Here emerges too a man who will play a larger part in later volumes, the flashy, theatrical and praise-loving "Jeb" Stuart, not handsome to look upon, "massive and nearly square" in build, satirically called "Beaut" by his fellow officers. The early narrative also brings to the fore the dyspeptic and vadaverous Daniel H. Hill, church deacon and textbook author, "with a spinal ailment and a sharp tongue," who played no little part in the fortunes of the army in the first years of battle.

These men, with their subordinates, hold the center of the great canvas on which the author portrays the first eighteen months of the struggle. We know that honorable death or military failure lies before them, and Dr. Freeman's years of study and research will be solidly justified when the remaining volumes join this one to form a complete story. Surely he has made a great beginning.

Where Were You?

So here we are! A new semester, new classes, and a brand new system! Pretty stiff schedule, isn't it? Already we hear the familiar wail, "What? Six eight o'clocks—again?" But don't let it worry you! Better luck next time!

It seems quiet with so many of the Seniors gone. As a faculty member said: "You can nearly hear their absence!" Lots of luck to you, Alumni!

What was all that applause at graduation on Saturday? Oh,—that was for "Woody." He graduated! Congrats! And speaking of graduation—we missed "Big Jim" Stevens. He left for the Marines a few weeks ago.

There's an awful lot of cold air blowing through the Theta Chi house these days! Seems as though the third floor has been converted into a fresh air studio. Getting ready for a visitor, boys? Uncle Sam, maybe!

That basketball flash, "Mac," was back on the campus for a few days last week. Dian looked awful happy!

Anybody wann'a buy a pair of sock stretchers for "those ankles you love to touch"? See Pete Hammond.

It's a good thing that drawing rooms aren't for drawing . . . You could draw some weird pictures, don't you think—or don't you?

To a certain somebody: Murph's gone, but don't worry! I guess he still loves you like he "used to, used to, used to!"

Welcome back, Steinie! Those old ivories have just been waiting for someone to beat out that boogie-woogie.

To any interested spectator: The "Sandbox Kiddies" are coming along beautifully! They say it's lots of fun!

Just can't think of any more gossip. Being seein' you!

Yours truly, ...

Vacated Offices Filled By Campus Organizations

Ten club presidencies were left vacant by the February graduates. Many organizations have already elected new officers to fill those places.

Leo Lachmar will take Virginia Davis' place as president of the Dramatic Club, Branch Warfield will preside in Aycock's place in the Debate Club, Southey Miles will be in charge of the Senior Class activities in Murphy's absence, Francis Taylor will act as Inter Fraternity president in Kaylor's place, Harry Roe was elected to fill Boyer's office as president of the YMCA, Naomi Russell will take over Virginia Davis' duties as president of the Zetas, and Marty Warther was elected in Mooney's place as president of the Thetas.

Small Colleges Not Affected By Military Training Set-Up

Women Continue In Colleges Army Uses, McNutt Says

It isn't likely that educational opportunity for women will be destroyed in co-educational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program, Paul V. McNutt told reporters recently. The Chairman of the War Manpower Commission explained that there was no intention, as he understood it, of taking over an entire plant for educating soldiers, the load would be distributed as fairly as possible.

WMC officials disclosed that names of the colleges would be released piecemeal, probably by notification directly to the institutions as they are chosen by the Army-Navy-WMC committee. If public announcements are made, it was said, they will be timed so that they will not precede receipt of word by the colleges affected.

Further details of the plan were described earlier by Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Services of Supply. The Army program will provide technical instruction for about 150,000 young soldiers each year, he said.

"These men . . . will spend from 12 to 48 weeks in classrooms, laboratories, and study halls preparing for special duties in such services as the Air Forces, Corps of Engineers, Medical Department, Chemical Warfare, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Division."

Of discipline, General Dalton said: "Each unit of the Army Specialized Training Program will be under a commandant whose military authority will be final. He will have a small staff of officers and enlisted men who will assist him in directing the activities of all members of his unit when they are not engaged with their studies. He will establish a physical conditioning schedule which will include the many types of athletic games now so popular on the campus. Military subjects will be taught and the soldier-students will be organized into cadet corps."

The program is not designed to be a "nice soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service," the General added. "In this program each trainee is a seventh-grade private, drawing $50 a month. He's not a college boy in uniform; he's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college."

General Dalton said that all men accepted for the Specialized Training program will have completed their basic training at Army replacement camps, or be in process of completing this training.

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PEGASUS REPORT

Cash Receipts

Advertising	$ 76.50
Theta Chi	28.50
Zeta Tau Alpha	19.20
Alpha Chi Omega	15.60
Advancement from Business Office	50.00
Total	$ 190.10

Cash Disbursements

Photo Materials, Pegasus Trips, etc.	$ 90.92
Merin-Balabin	153.00
Total	$ 243.00

Expectancy From Students

300 @ $5.00	$1,500.00
Campus Contract	1,554.00

Submitted by M. Alteri as of February 1, 1943.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that is, they only work on a particular tissue. Several new types of drugs are being invented for diseases such as heart disease. Heart diseases cause many deaths. In fact they rate second or third.

At the age of twelve everyone is expected to pass the army test but at the age of thirty-eight no one is supposedly capable to pass the Army test. At present a research is being made to be able to better determine whether or not a person has heart trouble.

Diabetis is another prominent disease. Insulin has been found to be a cure for it, but as Dr. Munch stated "usually one doesn't die of diabetis, they die with diabeatis." Also a great deal of work is being done to find a drug that will have a direct cure on the much dreaded disease of cancer.

Dr. Munch made the statement that "a large number of drugs are useful only if they are taken with common sense." We can't expect everyone to live and we can't guarantee everyone to live. Russell said, "Millions of the living are dead; some are living who'll never die."

A better anesthetic is in great demand. Morphine and quinine are coming more and more in the open, in fact, no doctor would practice medicine without morphine. Morphine acts to prevent the brain from learning anything about the aliament. The gold was moved from the treasury vault so that precious drugs could be stored there. Three years' supply of morphine is stored there and the rest of the space is taken up by quinine.

On the face of the earth there are two and a half million people and one third of them have malaria. Quinine is the most important drug today as far as malaria is concerned, it has a very interesting history. Three hundred years ago Peruvian bark was used to obtain quinine even though it was quite low in substance. The Dutch smuggled some of the bark out of the country and developed an intensive breeding plan in the Dutch East Indies. Now the United States is dependent on South America for all of its quinine and will still probably be so after the war. A new drug, artribun, is almost as good for malaria, as quinine. Scientists are doing everything in their power to make drugs still safer.

Dr. Munch, having done research work on warfare gases, devoted a portion of his talk to them and their significance. In April, 1915, the Germans attacked British soldiers with chlorine gas, but they did not follow up the results which were of considerable damage. Another gas used by the Germans was the mustard gas, which is the most effective gas made by the Germans. It takes one ton of mustard gas to disable twenty men. The incapacition is temporary and not definite. Today in the present crisis, if need be the American army has a gas that is far better than mustard gas. It is Lewisite.

After the assembly, Dr. Munch went down to the science building and let those interested in gases take a sniff of his "sniff box", which contained many different types of gases.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

On Tuesday night, the Juniors, the Whites, the Waves, and the Frosh took to the court opening the second portion of the basketball tournament. They were definitely out of practice and soon tired, but all four teams were out to win, and played with much enthusiasm. They spent a great part of the evening getting up from their numerous sprawls on the floor, or untangling a mass of arms and legs. Because of the poor basketball technique, everyone had many laughs—everyone except the referees who were constantly ducking many wild passes and headlong flights.

The Navy team completed its season unbeaten and so ran off with the real championship, but the runner-up for the championship has not yet been decided upon, so, in the remaining games to be played, there should be plenty of effort to take this place.

The Frosh team lost their very capable captain when Cathie Hall left school, but Betty Wynn has been elected to the vacancy and promises to fill it quite capably. The Junior team lost a guard in Helen Severson's giving up the game, but picked one up immediately when Dola Sylvester returned to college. Lohmuller, Rogers, and Riedy are still full of enthusiasm trying to hold together a class team. They have played constantly together for the past three years, but so many of their girls have left school that they have a continuous struggle on their hands scraping together the remainder of a team.

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Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Blume's "The Boat". Louis Bouche painted "Stanford Harbor" with its sandy tans and blues. "Ice Glare" was painted by Charles Burchfield. City colors are brought out in Paul Burlin's "Street Scene" which is the front of a crowded tenement on a hot summer day. C. Coggeshell painted "Landscape" looking across a lawn between trees. Joseph De Martini's dark blues and moonlight through clouds and breakers are put on canvas to form "Moonlight." "Winter In The Catskills" by Doris Lee is a skating scene on a small river in the mountains. Bruce Mitchel painted a very typical scene in "Fire Island Landing" looking across Great South Bay on a gray day. A blue roofed barn against a brownish yellow mill and a few trees form the color scheme of Henry Strater's "Winter In The Varde Valley." Aside from these there are several portraits: "My Wife" by Alexander Brook; "Sleeping" by John Carroll; "I'm Tired" by Yasuo Kuniyoshi; Ricos charcoal drawing of a peasant woman, and many others too numerous to mention.

At the close of the exhibit Dr. Dole's extension course, Art of Today is going to select by popular vote four of these paintings for the art department.

Accurate Time
●
Guaranteed Repairs
●
HILL JEWELER
High Street

Kappa Alpha . . .

(Continued from Page One)

group especially through the South, and today it boasts not of numbers but exclusiveness.

The initiation fee to the fraternity is $45.00 and this amount covers the official badge and shingle. The monthly dues of an active member are $2.00 while the pledge dues are $.75. After pledging, the new pledge must go through a training period which acquaints him with the functions and ideals of the fraternity. At the completion of this, he is given an examination which must be passed with a very high grade to allow him the privilege of becoming an active member.

The present roster consists of Omar Jackson, I; Jim Juliana, II; Frank Macielag, III; Jerry Voith, Jim Svec, Norm Sharrer, Herb Morgan, Pete DePalma, Dick Steffens, Carl Brutz, Ray Sinclair, Al Nowak, and Bob Munyan.

—oo—

Commencement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

capable obligation to mature speedily, to grow up quickly." In making this statement, Dr. Mead had in mind the fact that these graduates had all grown up quickly in that they had completed the prescribed four years' college work in three and one half years.

He continued, in a warning tone, "There may be a hidden enemy within our souls who must be detected and liquidated. I mean the subtle, subversive enemy, complacency—the saboteur of the spirit, easy optimism, the unreasoned feeling that things will almost automatically go well without our individual personal effort."

Addressed directly to the undergraduates present, Dr. Mead said, "It is incumbent upon us to think of the classroom as a necessary adjunct to the battlefield, as we think of the munition plants and airplane factories in the same light. That is just why we concentrate courses, accelerate schedules, restrict certain academic pleasures, and demand a greater seriousness of attention to business by the college undergraduate."

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Theta Chi . . .

(Continued from Page One)

cepted through the efforts of Prof. Frank Goodwin, President Gilbert Mead and a few other influential people.

The National fraternity of Theta Chi was conceived in the hills of Vermont at Norwich University by two young cadets Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase in April, 1856. The fraternity progressed through the Civil War period along with some ten other nationals. With the aid of such men as General Sherman and Admiral Dewey, crisis after crisis was surpassed until today with seventy chapters existing, the fraternity stands among the leaders with only two inactive chapters in its long history.

The initiation fee of Theta Chi is $40.00. This fee entitles a person to life long membership, life subscription to the fraternity magazine "The Rattle" and particulars such as badge and shingle.

—oo—

Elm Competition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be used. Along with this he must work down at the Enterprise office reading proofs and making any last minute changes that are necessary.

The Freshmen will replace the sophomores as reporters and errand boys. They will be assigned to the desk in the same way that the journalism students have been this past semester, and will learn the work of the Elm that goes on every week.

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COME TO GILL'S
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

Local Cagers Continue Pace With Impressive League Win

Retrievers Top Md. Colleges In Victories To Date With 7 Victories

Washington College strengthened its hold on the first place position of the Mason-Dixon conference race by defeating the Catholic U. quint by a score of 64 to 42 at the Catholic U. gymnasium Wednesday night.

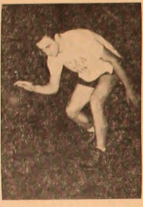
It was the fourth straight win of the local five pushing their number of total wins to seven against a record of three losses. This record also serves as the best record for all Maryland colleges in open and league contests combined.

Highlighting the game were Frank Samelo and Paul Blawie who tossed a total of twenty points apiece through the pay rim. Not to be overlooked was the splendid job of defensing performed by Ed Athey who held Dick Scanlon, the main threat of C. U., to three points. All together the Washington team presented itself as one of the most powerful teams that Chestertown has seen in several years. All of the boys proved themselves to be of great value Wednesday night. The rebound work and ball handling was excellent throughout.

Washington opened the game by springing right ahead of the Cardinals on four straight field goals by Athey. Samelo then turned on the heat and it was no stopping his deadly long shots. The second half was outstanding with the play of Blawie. The big center found his eye and proceeded to rack up twenty points for himself. The game was a fast one all through the forty minutes of play. C. U. remained a constant threat with its fast breaking zone defense and the accurate shooting of Rice who ripped the cords for 17 points.

It is interesting to note that Catholic U. had previously made a fine record for itself by defeating Western Maryland and by forcing the strong Loyola five into extra periods before the game terminated. This is indicative of strength of Washington's strong offensive. Sixty-four points is a lot of goals against a big and reputable team.

The big test comes Saturday night, however, when Washington meets their almost traditional basketball rivals—Loyola. Their power under pressure and against a similarly aggressive team will show itself then.



Paul Blawie

Randolph-Macon Cancels Game At Chestertown

Randolph-Macon again cancelled the basketball game scheduled for the Chestertown Armory, which was to be held tonight according to word given out by F. W. Dumschott, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The game was previously cancelled due to transportation difficulties but was rescheduled again this past Monday. On Wednesday, Dumschott received a telegram stating that all plans for the trip had been called off and it might be necessary for the southern college to cancel their entire schedule.

—oo—

SPORTS SHORTS

The basketball floor is always the scene of many a good laugh. To wit: Allu's tangle with the score book—it's not too easy, she thinks.

Ann Rouse's hesitancy about standing in the center circle all by herself to receive the toss.

Helen Saulsbury's comments on her friends who try to play her game for her from the side lines.

Naomi Russell's surprise when she couldn't toss a ball to the right height.

Geo. Ekaitis Accepts Army Commission

George Ekaitis, backfield coach and assistant cage mentor at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has been granted a leave of absence for the duration in order that he might accept a commission as First Lieutenant in the United States Army. He will report for active duty on February 8.

Going to Lehigh this past fall from Washington College, Ekaitis rapidly made a name for himself in valley sport circles for his work with a vastly imporved Lehigh grid machine. Since the close of football season he has been coaching the junior varsity basketball outfit.

A native of Donora, Pa., where he started his athletic career, Lieutenant Ekaitis graduated from Western Maryland College in 1931. At this school he excelled in football and boxing.

It was in 1931 that he won the light-heavyweight intercollegiate boxing championship. His record is 13 knockouts in 27 fights; only four men have bested him in the ring. As a senior he was captain and quarterback on one of the best elevens ever coached by Dick Harlow.

Following graduation he came to Washington College where he coached football, track, and lacrosse and was director of the intramural sports program.

George L. Ekaitis

Sho'men To Meet Loyola At Evergreen Tomorrow

Washington College will continue its league competition this Saturday night when they travel to Baltimore to meet the ever dangerous Loyola quintet at Loyola's home floor, Evergreen.

It is nothing unusual to have a full house when these two teams meet on the basketball floor, but this Saturday's game promises to top all former meetings because of its importance and because of the balance of skill on both sides.

Loyola has lost one game this season, that being to Western Maryland, while Washington College has been able to keep a clean slate by defeating two league rivals, one of them being Western Maryland. In the event that Loyola wins Saturday night, the league will once again be thrown into a complicated tie; while a victory on the part of Washington College will greatly strengthen their present hold on the top rung of the ladder.

The game Saturday night is classed as one of the most important tussles of the year for both teams and a hard fought game on the part of both teams can be easily forseen.

—oo—

Coach Carrington recently accepted a bid to the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. He will be pledged in the near future.

Wrestlers Active On Mat, Meet Delaware Tonight

The Washington College wrestling team will attempt to pin the University of Delaware at Newark tonight. The team under the tutelage of Omar Jackson has been progressing rather slowly and with a match under their belt should help them to overcome that feeling that comes with inexperience.

Although the locals will be outclassed by the Blue Hens, they will have plenty of moxie which makes for interesting matches. They have been handicapped due to the absence of proper equipment. The daily workouts are held beneath the gym in a space much smaller than the size of a regular mat.

The weight classes range from 121 to the unlimited. Representing the home team will be Green, 121; Lyman, 128; Sutton, 136; List, 145; Walsh, 155; Earthrowl, 165; Loll, 175; and Macielag in the unlimited class which covers anything above 175. It is important to note that these fellows must be the exact weight or below it, they are not allowed one ounce over the weight in their class, if they are overweight, they must compete in the higher class.

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Washington's Birthday Edition

The Washington Elm

Washington's Birthday Edition

Vol. XLII. No. 18. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1943 Price Five Cents

Mead Recalls Washington's Trials In Birthday Assembly Address

Occasion Traditional

Sites Cadwallader's Bravery And Relation To Founder, Dr. William Smith

Dr. Mead, in the annual assembly dedicated to George Washington, one of the first patrons of this college, related some incidents in the year of the darkest moments of Washington's life.

"If any institution in the United States should know Washington's life," said Dr. Mead, "it is Washington College, as no other school has had as close a connection with him."

Cadwallader Buried Near Here

Bringing his story close to home, Dr. Mead, began by a reminder of the historical marker in front of Shrewsbury Church, which honors the grave of Cedwallader, who was a friend of William Smith, the founder of this college. Cadwallader was also a member of Washington's staff, and through marriage was a relative of Dr. Smith wor mhom our administration building was named.

During those memorable months of Washington's life in 1777-78, Cadwallader was constantly on the scene, and Conaway, a conspirator, was the villain.

Valley Forge Not Main Hardship

The year between 1777 and 1778 was not trying for Washington because of the cold bitter winter at Valley Forge. Washington's main irritation came from Congress—Sam Adams particularly—who opposed his position as Commander-in-Chief. Through these dark months Washington had to fight, along with the snow and starvation of Valley Forge, a group of crooked conspirators.

As many attempts were made to remove Washington from office, everything grew unsettled, and his army disintegrated. To add to his hardships, an opposing War Board appointed Lafayette—without Washington's consultation—to leed en invasion of Canada.

Congress Caused Unrest

All during that spring there was disunion and unrest. Congress was trying to use the rightfully stubborn Washington as a messenger for Lafayette. Finally, some files were discovered, revealing the identity of the conspirators. The affair became widely known and grew scandalous.

By the summer of 1778 the situation reached e boiling point and blew up. Congress had changed sides, however, and was now ready to support Washington.

Cadwallader's Duel Memorable

Cadwallader, the man buried so close to Chestertown, forced the conspiring Conaway to leave the country by wounding him in a duel. Thus the man who was William Smith's friend, who assisted in the foundation of this college, and who was a member of Washington's staff, is a gentleman who should not only be honored for his bravery, but also remembered especially by Washington College students because of his close connection with this school.

Washington Remained Calm

In closing, Dr. Mead said, "The

(Continued on Page 3)

Classes Are Scheduled On Patron's Birthday

This will be the first time in ten years that we shall have classes scheduled for February the 22nd.

The administration has found it absolutely necessary to have classes on Washington's birthday. There are forty-five class days to each nine week semester and the 22nd is needed to make the first semester complete.

The Dean has commented: "If the boys on Guadalcanal are working on the 22nd, we should be willing to work also."

Dr. Howell said that it is due to the early graduation and the time element presented. "This is war," he said, "and we will have to accept these little inconveniences as gracefully as possible."

---oo---

Students Indicate Approval Of Elm's Open-House Drive

We need a place to go. Where? The fraternities have advanced the plan used on other campuses. They have suggested that they open their houses during certain hours of the week-end. These open houses would be chaperoned just as is any other college function. The women would sign out of Reid Hall to go to a house.

The students have shown their approval of the plan. "We are one hundred percent for it," has come from every man questioned. The women's approval can be summed up in the answer, "We need somewhere to go on a date down here."

The need is here, and the answer to the problem is here also. There is one thing lacking. It is the question of whether or not the students are ready to entertain as one does in one's own home.

Are the houses ready to receive guests? Do the students realize fully the responsibility that entertaining involves? Have the students shown that they are capable of accepting such e responsibility? These and many more are the questions asked.

The policy of the college has always been against open houses. Much of this policy has been based on the theory that the college is a marketable product, and that the consumer must be satisfied if the product is to sell. The parents of the students are the consumers, and it has been doubtful whether or not they would be pleased by an open house policy.

Thus a wall is reached that leaves only two alternatives. The first is to tread water and remain as we are until after the war; the other is to try to go up the ladder one rung at a time. In doing this, it has been suggested that a start would be one evening a week, in which Hodson Hall would be open to couples to play cards, or use the room as a union.

Athletic Curriculum Is Curbed By Army For Soldier-Students

Army Reserves Safe

W. C.'s Inadequate Facilities Discourages Possibility Of Army Taking Over

In a recent release by the Army, soldier-students will not be permitted to participate in college athletics because of the time which is consumed by the various sports. There will be approximately 150,000 men who will be affected by this ruling.

This does not mean that all colleges will be hard hit, but simply the ones that are taken over by the Army. And it may even be possible for these schools to carry on an intercollegiate program using freshmen as a nucleus. The competition will be just as keen if not keener due to all colleges being affected in the same way.

Sports To Continue

The latest report from the War Manpower Commission as far as the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at Washington College is concerned, states that these men will positively not be called until two weeks after the completion of the school term or the May commencement. This, along with the fact that it is very doubtful if the Army or any other branch of service would take over Washington College as a training center due to the inadequate facilities. These facts are very encouraging to the sports personnel as well as many students who would be affected by the plan. The report was taken from the February 17 issue of the Wilmington JOURNAL.

Since the first release by the Army, many more have come out, and if they carry any weight at all, should prove rather interesting to the coaches of some of the large Universities and Colleges. It so happens that the soldier-students will be allowed to play sports with certain restrictions. They would be limited to one hour of practice per day and long trips would be out of the question since the players would begin their leaves at noon on Saturday. This would work very well for the Eastern colleges as they are grouped closer together than the Western schools.

---oo---

Suspension Period Will Be Shortened

Last Monday the Student Council discussed the possibility of shortening the length of a period of suspension for an Honor Code violation from two weeks to one week, due to the accelerated schedule.

The resolution to this alter the constitution will be presented to the student body for approval in the near future.

Action was also taken on a letter of request from Grove City College in Pennsylvania. A committee from the student body there wished to obtain information concerning the Honor Code system used here. Bob Ruff, as secretary, explained our system in a letter and sent a handbook as further explanation.

W. C. Reservists To Be Called In May, Says Delaware Journal

S. S. O. To Tap Members At Thorsday Assembly

The assembly scheduled for February 25th will be devoted to Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholarship society.

Membership into S. S. O. is limited to twenty seniors and second semester juniors who have an accumulative index of 2.25 or more and who are among the upper 15 per cent in their class standings.

Thomas Andrews who is president of Sigma Sigma Omicron has not yet announced the plans for the assembly except that there will be tapping of the new members and a speech probably either by him or by Norma Jean Wood.

---oo---

Portrait By Stuart Featured At Exhibit On Colonial Relics

A very interesting exhibit in honor of George Washington's Birthday is to be held in the Museum on Monday, February 22nd, and will continue for two weeks. A great deal of time and effort has gone into the planning of this exhibit, and it is hoped that every student will take a little time out to review it.

Many lovely portraits and old relics of the Colonial Period will be in the display. Among the portraits is one painted by an unknown artist, a copy from an original of the famous painter Gilbert Stuart, portraying General Washington in a standing position, his arm extended—typical of Stuart's work. This picture is in a very large frame of gold, and is 25 inches by 30 inches.

Dr. Mead loaned, for the exhibit, a set of original steel engravings depicting two phases of Washington's life—his public, and his home life, and also some single portraits of the hero.

Among the relics are included: a contemporary newspaper account of the awarding of the L. L. D. degree which General Washington was given by this college in July of 1789; Elisha Cullen Dick's "Physician's Balances", which he, as Washington's personal physician, used in the last hours of that great man's last illness; a photostatic copy, with translations from the Latin, of the diploma Washington received at our college in 1789, when he received his degree.

Mr. Boisen has selected some books from our library for the exhibit. The Bicentennial collection is especially noted because of its extensive information on the life of George Washington.

On display, too, is an old iron dipper from which Washington, allegedly drank water from the old college well here. This valuable relic was loaned by Dr. H. Simpers.

---oo---

Ed Athey, high scoring forward, left yesterday for his home before being inducted into the Army Air Corp.

Not Yet Confirmed

Two Weeks After Commencement Is New Date Set By WMC For Calling Reserves

An article in the Wilmington Journal, on February 17, stated that Washington College Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will not be called this month as was expected. A new order announced by the War Manpower Commission states that they will not be called to active duty until two weeks following the annual commencement exercises on May 31, 1943.

Students studying medicine and engineering and members of Reserve Officers Training Corps will be allowed to continue their studies until they graduate, or have an excellent chance of returning to school for training under the Army specialized training program if inducted. Forty students here at Washington College are enlisted in the Reserve Corps or Army Air Corps, and are therefore affected by this new order. Fifty men are enlisted in the other reserves and may be permitted to finish their courses this semester, so the order states.

This report has not yet been confirmed by either Dr. Mead or Dean Livingood. As far as is known by the faculty, it has no basis.

---oo---

Fire Fighting Unit Receives Equipment

The Forest Fire Fighter Service of the Office of Civilian Defense here at Washington College has now been completely organized and has even made plans for expansion in the near future. The unit consists of approximately 20 members who are divided into two groups. They are in the charge of State Coordinator Joseph F. Kaylor.

A class has been organized and actual instruction in the woods near the Boy Scout camp was used for demonstration. In this demonstration water, rakes and trench digging were used to show how to combat fires. The theory of fire fighting was also discussed. The unit was given equipment for proper handling for fire. This equipment included 10 pumps, rakes, and spades. The class was divided into two groups of twenty members in each group. Each member was given an armband, certificate and an identification card. Captains will be elected for each group at the meeting which will be held within the next week. It was explained to the group that in case of a fire the fire fighter can commandeer cars to take them to the fire at the expense of the O. C. D.

New boys are needed for fire fighters and anyone interested can see either Ted Kurze or Bob Hill for information.

---oo---

Several freshmen students will leave school in the next week or so to join the armed forces. Crimmons, Case, and Blymen have received induction papers.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

A Working Holiday

In the past years, February 22 has been celebrated as the birthday of our greatest commander-in-chief and first President. Today we do not celebrate but instead observe this holiday. For the first time in many years, Washington College will observe the birthday of its most famous patron by holding the customary classes. The administration has so decided.

It is needless to enumerate the changes this War of Survival has brought upon us. Every one feels its pinch, from the newsboy on the street to the millionaire. Here at Washington College we feel the pinch also, but we give up only the little things. Most of us are just being inconvienced. Drugstores are often out of coke; a ration stamp is necessary to buy a new pair of shoes; margerine is often served in place of butter. These are the small things that we all do to aid the war effort. These are the things we "gripe" so much about.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to still be in school should realize these steps are necessary. Think about it, and you will discover that your contributions have been small compared with those of our soldiers and even with those contributions of the people on the British and Russian home front. You will find also that your help seems insignificant, but that it is nevertheless still important.

We have been asked to give up a one day vacation. We did it Thanksgiving. No one became physically or mentally ill. Why can't it be done again, and this time without all of the "griping". It is true that some students won't be able to go home as they had planned, but why not consider this just another week-end? Don't feel as if you are being cheated. Be glad of the opportunity to make this a working "holiday" and to feel that you are merely making another addition to your already long list of minor contributions to our united war effort.

Malicious Destruction

It is undoubtedly a very great misfortune that the students of this campus, who are supposedly trying to gain an education refuse to respect the available references which make it possible for them to attain their ideal. Mr. Boisen has brought to attention the fact that a very select group of morons persist in destroying a great number of the periodicals by needlessly removing articles which they personally would like to make a permanent part of their evergrowing collection of souvenirs. Usually it is not a question of scarcity of the printed material but the fact that the students themselves are too lazy and too cheap to acquire them legally. This sermon should be an insult to the college as a whole because it is obvious that anyone eligible for admission to this institution should know better.

If students feel that it is necessary to destroy the papers in order to obtain clippings for notebooks or for other reasons Mr. Boisen has announced that there will be extra papers available for such purposes.

Studying While Working

About 15 or 20 students have made plans to work in the local defense factory on an eight hour shift on alternate nights. Plans have been completed for this "college shift."

Yesterday all of the boys who had indicated their willingness to work at the defense factory received letters from Dean Livingood to the effect that the school would not allow any student to work an eight hour shift and also attend classes.

In talking to these boys, it was found that they all felt they were capable of keeping up their present scholastic standing even if they did work. They also feel that this is one way in relieving the shortage of vital workers.

The students involved feel that the administration's decision has been hasty, for the plan with the local defense factory has not yet been tried.

Many of the fellows need the money that would be derived from this outside work to stay in school. They all feel that it is another method in furthering our war effort.

We feel that there should be a compromise of some sort to ease the tension developing between the studnts and the administration. Suggestions have been made to let the studnts work four hours a day during the whole week instead of eight hours on alternate nights.

Through The Knothole

You've seen her dashing at the last minute to one of her famous "Ec" courses which she likes so well . . . or perhaps you know her better peering up from behind a trig book . . . she spends a lot of time there, too. Some of her sorority sisters jokingly refer to her as "Mother Dockhorn", but to most of the campus she is just "Dock."

Good for a fourth at bridge any time or for a good laugh, she is always the same . . . laughing and willing to listen to any tale. However, she never pretends to offer advice . . . sho is a firm believer in solving one's own problems . . . even in the field of math.

"Dock" is from Baltimore . . . she went all through school with Ginny Cooper Davis . . . graduated from Eastern High in 1939. Her main object throughout her high school days was to get out of classes early so she could go ice skating.

Then came college . . . in her freshman year she joined "just about everything on the hill" . . . glee club, historical society, classical society, etc., (she can't quite remember them all) . . . she was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi. She spent a great deal of time in her room . . . for she took the prize of all time when it came to room campus.

But with time "Dock" changed . . . she still laughed all the time, but grew more serious within. She was elected to the Board of Managers and at present is Vice-President of the organization. She is President of Alpha Omicron Pi and was chosen to be in "Who's Who."

Betty Dockhorn

When you ask her what she plans to do after graduation in May, her only reply is, "Are you kiddin'?" All she knows is, she definitely will not go into any branch of the service.

"Dock" likes children, dogs and horses. Her pet aversions are cats, onions and swimming, and steps without bannisters . . . a favorite phrase, "I hate camp."

P. S.—She has a man, too.

EDITOR'S DESK

Boys on our battlefronts will be spending Washington's birthday either in the sweat and dirt of fighting or at work repairing inadequate equipment for a planned offensive. Some of us are griping because we have to spend it in classes, or rather because we have the privilege of being able to spend it in classes. Because it is a privilege, and boys whom all of us know, boys who have sat in classes with us, are in the dust and stickiness of the battlefields now.

The brass bands and marching ranks of uniformed men have gone out of the war, the excitement has disappeared now that we know people who are in the thick of it. And yet we refuse to admit and realize that we are in it too, that by having classes on Washington's birthday we are showing him more respect than we would by sitting around in the dorms,—for how many of us could get home with the gas restrictions?

None of us likes the idea of having to give up the comforts we know here to put up with scanty provisions and make-shift housing. The thought of killing off a few Japs appeals to some of us while we are here, but it loses its glamor when we come face to face with the prospect. Washington felt very much the same way when he was asked to take command of the American forces in the Revolution. He wrote to his wife to assure her "in the most solemn manner, that so far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to part from you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity . . . But as it has been a kind of destiny, that has thrown me upon this service, I shall hope that my undertaking it is designed to answer some good purpose."

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

It's really been cold around here the past few days!• Everyone has been bundling up in the warmest clothes he can find,—and still he's cold! Peglats must have been desperate. She couldn't find her slacks, so she settled for—well—didn't you see them?

Thru the still of the night, when all was quiet—'Twas St. Valentine's Eve. Two stealthy figures stole 'round the outskirts of the campus, laden with loving boxes of candy for their loved ones. Could it have been 'cause Messrs. Miles and Moreland didn't want "the boys" to see them? Pete's "S. P." came through, too!

Some people like that Ab Lincoln atmosphere. A nice cozy fireplace, candle light for studying, refreshments. Ask big Ad about it! "Abe Lincoln Slept There"!

Just want to let everyone know that the Venetian blinds are well under control! With Schroetz's domestic instructions and Pick's domestic hands, Ann and Gracie had nothing more to worry about! Why don't you boys take up interior decorating?

Al, what were all those little white envelopes you sent over to Reid Hall the night before Valentine's Day? You wouldn't have that "old feeling", would you? Or is it new? Or isn't it anything?

First it was Eleanor, then Gene, now Claire! Who's next? Mumps are all right for a while, but they DO get monotonous! Don't forget those instructions, folks! One pickle a day keeps the mumps away! (We hope!)

Henri says that he thinks it's just a bit too cold as yet for that annual "middle-of-the-winter" swim. But, maybe in a few weeks, when the ice is a little thinner.

Well, that's all for today. Running out of gossip.

'Bye—

A GOOD BOOK TO READ

GUADALCANAL DIARY — Richard Tregaskis—Random House, $2.50.

Reviewed By Henri Pote

This day by day account by INS reporter, Dick Tregaskis, on duty with the first marines to occupy Guadalcanal Island, covers the two months from July 26 to September 26, 1942. Those first two months were the toughest ones.

The marines who saw palm trees projecting above the crooked shoreline as their landing-boats approached the jungle-fringed beach near Koli and knew not what effect their ships' "softening process" had had on the Jap coastal defenses, the marines who took Henderson Field (then unnamed) with so little trouble and spent the next few months strengthening their positions in its vicinity and repulsing subsequent attacks by constantly augmented Jap troops—these marines were well able to exclaim, as one veteran did, of the loud, cleanly dressed reinforcements of September 18, "Chees, these guys want to tell US about the war."

Dick Tregaskis could have said that too. He and the other reporters were in the thick of the fight. After reading of almost daily encounters with entrenched artillery forces and palm tree snipers, who shoot in the back, and of the constant marching under cover to enemy positions equally under cover, and of the regular lunchtime bombing attacks on the airfield, with dogfights between Grummans and Zeros, and of the nightlong booming of shells lobbed at the marines' camps by passing cruisers, and of the American shore batteries' returning fire—well, I wondered why everything suddenly became so quiet when I stopped reading!

The headlines of an old newspaper, August 26, on my desk came to life, "Solomons Battle Spreads Fiercely . . . Nippon Risks Big Fleet in Effort to Recapture Islands from Marines." For August 25, Tregaskis reports: "Tonight I heard cheerful reports of an action between our naval forces and the Japs', somewhere near Guadalcanal: our torpedo bombers from a carrier had attacked the Jap carrier RYUZYO and probably sunk it; at the same time, eighty-one Jap planes had attacked one of our carriers and seventy-one had been shot down. Our bombers had scored hits on other Jap warships of unspecified number and type."

All this about sailors and marines and reporters was real, for I heard Tregaskis recount their conversations, tell of their reactions under fire, and saw their excitement at receiving long-delayed mail from home, including a bill from the Book-of-the-Month Club for Sgt. Charlie Morris. They had become friends.

When you read this book, be sure your evening is free of engagements and your door is locked, because you'll not want to be interrupted. The story of how a bunch of tough-talking, trigger-happy marines are changed into cool, quiet fighters, and of how a newspaper reporter accompanies them into action and narrowly escapes death, this story will keep your finger under the next page from first to last, and your only regret will be that you cannot read on to find out what happened to Dick Tregaskis (six feet seven, and size fourteen shoes) on his next assignment, and of what he is doing now.

Dr. Corrington's Report Arouses Comment On Conservation Work

An article by Dr. Julian D. Corrington in the February 5 issue of SCIENCE, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has aroused state-wide interest.

Under the tile, "Reorganization of Conservation Work in Maryland", Dr. Corrington described the work of the new five-man Department of Research and Education, which was established by Governor O'Conor in June, 1941, and of which Dr. Corrington is secretary. The other members are Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, dean and head of the department of biology, Western Maryland College; Dr. Ernest N. Cory, head of the department of entomology, University of Maryland, and State Entomologist; John T. Handy, Crisfield, prominent seafood dealer and leader in that industry; and Dr. H. B. Willier, head of the department of biology, the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Julian D. Corrington

Whose article appeared in the February 5th issue of Science, describing the work of the new five-man Department of Research and Education, was also given a full-column resume on the editorial page of the Baltimore SUN.

Appeared In Baltimore SUN

In the February 11 issue of the Baltimore Evening SUN, this article was given a full-column resume on the editorial page, and a special editorial was devoted to the subject. The SUN pointed out that no money had been allocated for the work of this department, so that the recommendations of the Department could be no more than mere recommendations on paper.

In his article Dr. Corrington said: "Powers given to the new department were exceedingly broad, and it is proposed that they administer a comprehensive budget affecting all conservation agencies within the state. The department has supervision over all programs of research and education touching on the natural resources of Maryland, while their director, who sits with the five members at all meetings, has charge of executing their various recommendations."

Problems In Conservation

"Maryland has unusual problems in the field of conservation", Dr. Corrington pointed out, adding: "Seafood is an industry of great but declining importance, and one of Maryland's most urgent problems is that of rehabilitating her former enormous production of oysters, crabs, shad and other marine forms."

After reviewing the various difficulties which must be considered in a conservation program for the marine life of Chesapeake Bay, Dr. Corrington concluded: "The new department should be an effective tool in the direction and supervision of the combined agencies of the state for conserving her natural resources and for the arousing and educating of the public to the necessity of enlightened and cooperative action. Results from this reorganization should put Maryland in an advanced group of state looking to full preservation and wise use of the heritage that makes nations and peoples great, a heritage of the type we are now fighting to defend and to keep intact for future generations."

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

years' experience in baseball, and in all three phases—active playing, umpiring, and coaching. He has had lots of experience in the same phases of football and basketball.

Immediately after he graduated from here, he entered Arnold College of Physical Education, where he captained three teams. After that, in rapid succession, he went to Yale, where he was the freshman basketball coach and turned out three championship teams in three years; then to Gunnery Prep School in Connecticut; and was later made Director of Athletics at the Waterbury (Conn.) Boys Club. Besides all this, Coach Corrington umpired three years in the Eastern Shore League and one year in the Interstate League.

During his four years here at Washington College, he played football, was a member of the original Flying Pentagon, and acquired two years' experience on the ball diamond.

—oo—

Girls Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

up for the crown left in February, so the competition should be quite good. And with this new afternoon practice besides the regular gym classes, many heretofore undiscovered stars should come to the fore.

Miss Doris would like to have the tournament get under way just as soon as possible so that the girls will not have to play into the warm spring days when they could be outside shooting and getting up an archery squad.

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Yet when the responsibility was given him, he accepted it graciously and carried it conscientiously. Throughout the bitter campaign, he preserved a simple dignity that kept him above reproach. The winter at Valley Forge was as hard on Washington as it was on his men for he had the responsibility of keeping the soldiers from deserting and seeing that they were fed, clothed, and sheltered when Congress failed to provide funds or equipment. He had to battle against the antipathy of the Congress and members of his staff. He must have grown despondent at times, for he is known to have lost his temper. Jefferson said, "His temper was naturally high toned; but reflection and resolution had obtained a firm and habitual ascendancy over it. If ever, however, it broke its bonds, he was most tremendous in his wrath."

If he had never lost his temper, if he had never been downcast during the hard times of the Revolutionary War, we could not respect Washington as we do. No more than he, can we be expected to keep our moral high and our tempers within bonds. We can't all be expected to take the responsibility that Washington took for the preservation of his ideals. But we can all take the deep interest in their preservation that he did, and we can accept the responsibilities that are before us.

—oo—

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ware and the rest of the teams in the Mason and Dixon Conference but it so happens that Washington is a lot stronger with reserves than they have been in years gone by. "Dutch" Dumschott's "B" squad is capable of putting up a good fight and at several practice sessions this year have run roughshod over the varsity boys. It is composed of Schmitt, Zebrowski, Conant, Juliana, and Tarr who have proved time and again that they are capable substitutes.

New Air Raid Regulations In Effect Here On Wednesday

A new system has been established concerning blackout regulations. The army has established these new regulations and intends to enforce them as soon as everyone is accustomed to them. They intend to give people about three tests to become accustomed to them.

The new system went into effect Wednesday. The regulations are listed below.

Commencing midnight, February 16, 1943, all provions air raid alarm signals are hereby revoked.

Commencing midnight, February 16, 1943, the following air raid alarm signals will become operative to conform with Air Raid Protective Regulations No. 1 from Headquarters Third Service Command, Baltimore City, Maryland, by order of Milton A. Record, Major General, U. S. A.

Air Raid Alarm Signals:

Yellow—No audible signal. Preliminary warning for Department Chiefs.

1st Blue—Mobilization and Partial Blackout. Electric Light Power Plant whistles. One steady blast of approximately 2 minutes.

Red—Total Blackout. Power Plant whistles. Three blasts, each of 10 seconds, with an interval of 5 seconds. To be repeated 3 times after an interval of 15 seconds.

2nd Blue—Signal same as for first Blue.

White—All Clear. No whistle signals. At night street lights relighted and information over radio, etc.

Explanation of Air Raid Alarm Signals:

Yellow signal preliminary caution. Does not apply to general public. Enemy within 150 miles, 30 minutes, and coming this direction.

Blue signal—Mobilization and Blackout. This is an audible warning signal indicating the probability of an air raid within 20 minutes distance, 160 miles. At this signal there will be a mobilization of all Civilian Defense Personnel and a General Blackout. All lights except street lights and traffic signals will be extinguished. Pedestrians and automobiles with headlights at low beam may proceed.

Red signal—Total Blackout.All remaining lights will be extinguished, traffic to be halted, except emergency vehicles, and all persons to take shelter. Enemy within 5 minutes, distance 25 miles.

Note—A second audible Blue will always follow the Red after the danger has passed. This is to prepare the community to return to Red—Total Blackout—should enemy raiders return.

White—All Clear. No whistle signals. Information over radio, etc. At night street lights will be relighted.

—oo—

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

years of 1777-78 should be remembered as the dark period of Washington's life, not because of the cold and lack of food at Valley Forge, but because of the conspiracy and disunion he had to contend with."

"Through it all," Dr. Mead added, "Washington maintained a complete dignity, a calmness that was amazing. Washington knew he was right, and he kept his course straight, and patiently and steadfastly waited for the clouds to lift. Those clouds lifted and Washington's untiring perserverance was finally rewarded."

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The Stamping Ground For Night Hawks And Breakfast Skippers Alike—Anything from Hamburgers To Doughnuts.
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Positively No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed In Or On Premises

1943 Edition Of Flying Pentagon Roars On At Terror's Expense

Sho'men Can Win Crown By Copping Only One Of Three Games

The Sho'men traveled to Westminster this past Tuesday and handed Western Maryland a licking to the tune of 47 to 38. It was the fifth league win in a row and the ninth consecutive victory. The win placed the locals at the top of the Mason and Dixon Conference.

It was one of those old fashioned slam bang affairs which are typical when these two teams meet. The Sho'men started out with their usual type of ball and at the end of the first ten minutes held an 8 point lead. At this point, Lodge of Western Maryland went on a scoring spree and shot baskets from all parts of the court. At intermission he had 14 of Western Maryland's 24 which placed them ahead 24 to 21.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the constant changing of the lead, it changed hands on 7 occasions and was tied 3 times. Western Maryland led until the last 10 minutes when the superior power and speed of the Retrievers was too much for their opponents.

Jerry Voith again played the superb ball which he is noted for. His clever ball handling was something to watch and time and again he set up beautiful plays. His work under the backboards was also noteworthy.

The scoring honors for the day went to Western Maryland's Lodge whose first half scoring spree netted him 14 points. For the Sho'men Blawie and Athey were tops with 13 and 12 points respectively. Blawie again collared Mogowski, the second time this year. The rest of the scoring was divided pretty evenly with Voith having 9, Samele 7, Yerkes 4, and Zebrowski 2.

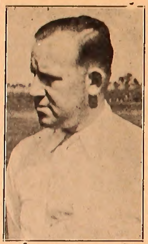
It so happens that Dumschott's cagers are in exceptionally good condition, this has proved to be one of the most effective weapons of the local outfit. They ran Camp Pickett off the floor and Tuesday night did the same thing with Western Maryland.

The game just about clinched the Mason and Dixon Conference championship. Randolph-Macon is also undefeated in league competition but cannot possibly figure in the race since the victor must play 8 games and the Macons can only complete 7. Due to the above case, the Sho'men must win only one of the remaining three league games to come out ahead of the other league rivals.

—oo—

Washington	G	F	T
Yerkes, f	1	2	4
Samele, f	3	1	7
Blawie, c	6	1	13
Athey, g	6	0	12
Voith, g	4	1	9
Holub, f	0	0	0
Zebrowski, c	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Mogowski, f	0	0	0
Kolakowski, f	3	2	8
Kaplan, f	0	1	1
Suffern, c	2	5	9
Robinson, g	3	0	6
Lodge, g	5	4	14
Totals	13	12	38



Coach Dumschott

Retrievers Oppose Blue Hens Here

Tomorrow night the Blue Hens of Delaware travel to the local armory to meet a Sho' squad that has been mowing down all apposition. The main game will start at 8:30 with a preliminary game starting at 7:00.

In comparing scores, Delaware seems to have a distinct advantage as they defeated Loyola by the comparatively easy score of 50 to 32 while the Retrievers could only come out on top after being extended to the last few minutes of play and finally winning out 33 to 29.

The Sho'men will be minus the services of a star performer in Ed Athey who was suddenly called into the Army Air Corps Reserve. This will be a big blow to Dumschott's proteges as he had a combination which had rolled up nine successive victories. He will probably be replaced by Carl Holub or Jim Juliana. Frank Samele also received his induction papers into the regular Army but it is highly probable that he will be able to participate in the remaining league games and the coming tournament at Evergreen.

This should be a break for Dela-

(Continued on Page 3)

McCORD'S

LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE

Easton - - - - - Maryland

GIRLS' SPORTS

Cold weather has a decided effect on the way girls play basketball. It may sound incredible, but that is just what Miss Doris has reported. When the gym is cold, as it has been this week, they do not handle the ball and play a generally messy and nervous game.

Last week saw some of the best playing of the year. Pete Hammond was high scorer of the evening and perhaps for the entire season. She put them in one right after the other. Betty Dockhorn did a splendid job of substituting as forward for the Juniors, who still lack a complete team. However, they are having a quite successful season with their make-shift teams. The Reds and the Waves struggled to a close victory for the Reds. Allu played her usual steady game, and Grace Neighbor made some neat plays.

Badminton practice has begun and the tournaments are scheduled to get under way close at the heels of basketball just as soon as the latter has finished. A plan is being worked out to enable those who, due to conflicts, cannot fit physical education into their morning schedules, to have an hour of practice sometime in the early afternoon, so that they will not have to enter the tournament wholly unprepared.

The freshmen, as they did in both hockey and basketball, are coming out full force and show great promise on the court. To some the game is new; to others, it is very familiar; but most are spending time in developing their strokes and placing shots.

The championship is wide open both in the singles and doubles fields this season. Kitty Newton, the former champion for two years, has graduated. Ruth Smith, her runner

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Carries Diamond Sport Despite Uncertainty Of The Times

Coach Carrington revealed last Tuesday that Washington College will be represented this spring by a baseball team. That is, unless the War Department makes it impossible. The first practice will be as soon as the last basketball game has been played. At the present no games have been scheduled, but as the "coach" explained, "we can get games almost overnight."

Carrington would only make a cautious prediction, stating, "We should do equally well, if not better than last year." Quite a few of last year's varsity are still roaming the campus, but because many of them are in the various reserves the number that will be here when first practice rolls around is "slightly" indefinite. "Coach" wants it understood that all positions are "wide open", however.

Our new coach has had twenty

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
February 22-23-24

"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"

-With-

Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker - Fay Holden
Ann Rutherford - Sara Haden
and introducing Esther Williams

Washington College Students Use This Schedule

READ DOWN

Sun. P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S A.M.	EASTERN WAR TIME	Dly Ex S A.M.	Dly P. M.	Dly Ex S P. M.	Sun. P. M.
		*3.09		Lv.. Queenstown, Md.. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.39		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.51		Ar.. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
6.45	3.55		7.30	Lv.. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.36		8.05	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.47	Kennedyville, Md.	11.20		7.49	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.55	Locust Grove, Md.	11.12		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		8.04	Galena, Md.	11.03		7.30	9.55
7.26	4.35		8.10	Georgetown, Md.	10.57		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		8.16	Cecilton, Md.	10.51		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.25	Warwick, Md.	10.43		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.59		8.34	Middletown, Del.	10.34		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.43	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.26		6.51	9.16
			8.59	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.12			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8:30	5.40		9.16	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	9.55		6.25	8.50
9.51	7.08		10.36	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		5.22	7.48
10.46	8.05		11.20	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D.C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
9.01	6.39		9.47	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	9.33		5.22	8.29
9.38	7.20		10.21	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	9.05		4.36	7.55
11.25	9.00		12.00	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	7.30		3.00	6.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

READ UP

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Norma Jean Wood
Page 2

The Washington Elm

Tournament
Page 4

Vol. XLII. No. 20. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Sharrer, Slade Elected

Senior Elections were held on March 3rd to replace vacancies in Student Council caused by mid-year graduation. Those elected were two in number: Norman Sharrer and Harry Slade, who replaced Elroy Boyer and Albert Mooney.

S. S. O. Initiates

Special initiation rituals were held on Tuesday night, March 2nd, in order to initiate Sid Walman, who left the following day to report to the army.

Formal initiation rites will be held for the initiation of the new members of Sigma Sigma Omicron on Thursday, March 4th. The banquet will follow later in the evening.

History Club Discusses War

On Tuesday, March 2nd, the regular meeting of the Historical Society was held and plans for the assembly program on April 8th were discussed.

The regular business of the meeting was a discussion of the topic "Trade Today and Trade After the War," and other similar topics. The discussion was led by Henry Netunewicz.

Stubblefield Selected

Elections were held on Wednesday, March 3rd, by the Reid Hall Student Council Association, for the purpose of electing a Senior Representative to replace Norma Jeanne Wood, who has left the college. Emmajo Stubblefield was elected to fill this vacancy.

Freshmen Choose Officers

The Freshman class held its elections on Friday, February 19th. Those elected as officers were as follows: President, Gene Rook; Vice-President, Scotty Duncan; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Blackway, and Student Council Representative, Paul Blawie.

Tentative Date Set For Inter-Frat Ball

Joint Fraternity Function Planned For April 2nd

The tentative date set for the Inter-Fraternity ball is Friday, April the second. This tentative date was established by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its last meeting on February the 25th.

Plans for this dance are, as yet, far from complete, but committees have been appointed and the plans are under way. The theme of the ball is undisclosed, also.

Marty Warther has been appointed to select the orchestra for this annual function. On the possibility of obtaining a good band from the Western Shore, Marty commented: "We can't spend over one hundred and fifty dollars for a band!"

Our own college band, "The Washington Collegians," who had gained such popularity on the campus at the beginning of the year, will not be able to furnish music for the dance, as they have broken up completely. The boys who have not left for the service have been too busy to practice, and there are not enough remaining to form a complete unit. Even if the "Collegians" were to organize for the spring dance, they would be an entirely new organization from the original musicians of last semester.

The dance, to be held, as customary, in Cain Gymnasium, is the one joint function of the year sponsored by all three fraternities on the campus. This will be the last formal ball that many of our male students will be able to attend here at Washington College. Heretofore, this dance has always been one of the most successful of the school year, and, despite the regular decrease in our male student body, it is expected that the ball will be successful once more. Alumni who are stationed at nearby camps and bases are reported returning for the ball.

March Is Specified By President As 'American Red Cross Month'

This month has been designated by President Roosevelt as "Red Cross Month." During March the American Red Cross War Fund appeal will be conducted throughout the nation. Hundreds of volunteer workers in this cause will offer every American an opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross and its work.

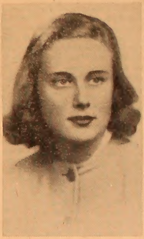
It is sincerely believed that if the public realized the extent of the job being done by the Red Cross, it would not need to be asked for a contribution to this worthy cause. The greatest "selling point" for the Red Cross is the work it does.

Today the American Red Cross is the only non-military organization operating within military and naval reservations. It is the liaison between the people and the soldiers who fight to defend them. In the midst of the opening phases of the Battle of the Solomons, Red Cross personnel were with our Marines, distributing cigarettes and comfort kits as a reminder that we, the American people, were there beside them; for soldiers with our expeditionary forces, Red Cross overseas clubs for servicemen are a touch of the America they love so well transplanted to foreign soil; Red Cross field directors—sometimes called "trouble busters"—are ever present, offering friendly counsel and assistance to service men in personal and family problems. Some of these men whom this organization helps may be your husband, your fiance, your neighbor.

In the form of food and medical supplies, the Red Cross has brought hope and succor to the victims of war and to our Allies. Wherever disaster has struck within our own boundaries, it has extended its assistance. This is the American Red Cross—an organization of the people doing for the people what no other organization can do. It has been truly named "The Greatest Mother."

In peacetime many perosns have been satisfied to become members of the Red Cross by subscribing the minimum membership of one dollar. Surely this is little to ask of anyone. The Red Cross is worthy of your larger contribution in this second year of war.

To Wed In Chicago



Mary Jeanne Strong, ex-'44, will marry Ensign Paul Comegys in Chicago on Saturday, March 6th. The bride and groom will travel to San Diego, California, where Ensign Comegys will be stationed for one month's advanced training.

—oo—

Retrievers Suffer Defeat In First Tournament Game

In a surprising upset, Washington College was eliminated from the Mason-Dixon Conference by a scrappy Catholic U. team. The final score was 48 to 41 and a second half rally was the deciding factor on the part of the C. U. boys.

This tournament has been marked with upsets since the opening game. Strange as it may seem, the winner will be from the lower bracket, as all the four top teams have been eliminated. Randolph-Macon, the only other undefeated team, was also knocked out by a much weaker Gallaudet team.

After going through the regular league season undefeated, the local squad traveled to Baltimore, where they were handed their first defeat. Although they failed in capturing the tournament honors, the players deserve a lot of credit for their fine performances throughout the season.

—oo—

Dr. Mead Suffers Attack; Plans For Trip Canceled

President Mead, suffering from a bilious attack, collapsed in his office early this week. The exact nature of his illness is unknown, but he is expected to be confined to his bed for almost a month. His plans to journey to Birmingham-Southern to speak at a Phi Beta Kappa Convention this week-end, have been canceled.

"We Have It All" Is Title Of Frosh Play Next Week

The assembly for next Thursday, March 11th, will be sponsored by the freshman class. The program will consist of a play, "We Have It All," written and directed by Henry Netunewicz, and dramatized by actors from the class. The actors, among others, are Lynn Cress, Harvey Hall, Barbara Brown and Barbara Cooper.

Included with the playlet on the program will be a quiz contest and music.

Four Reserves Leave, Five Drafted; Pre-medicals, Pre-dentals Remain

Natunewicz And Faut Debate On Open House

Resolved: That there should be open houses for fraternities on specified days was the topic of the debate in the Assembly sponsored by the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club yesterday.

With Branch Warfield as chairman, Henry Natunewicz arguing the affirmative, and Sandie Faut, the negative, both sides of the much debated topic of Open Fraternity Houses were discussed.

Henry began by stressing the need for recreation for students and emphasized the logic of satisfying that need by having Open Houses. Quoting from the ELM, he said, "The fraternity houses offer the natural and obvious place to entertain," and if fraternity houses "would be opened up, it will fill one of the biggest needs of the college at the present time."

Using as his strong point the advisability of building up student cooperation in the future, the affirmative debator referred to the existing status of other colleges in relation to the open house idea. Citing Rice Institute in Houston, Texas, he informed the audience that at that particular school, open houses weer allowed even in the dormatories.

Sandie Faut, debating for the negative side, brought to light the possibility of open houses resulting in the formation of cliques, or to the point of encouraging them. She went on to add that "open houses would foster a spirit of rivalry "that already has

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Join Air Corps

Sixteen Out Of Twenty-Nine Remain In Army Reserve As W. C.'s Ranks Fall

Four more men have been snatched by the Army Reserve and five others have been drafted, since the last issue of the ELM.

Sixteen reservists were left, at the beginning of the week, out of the original total of twenty-nine. As yet, pre-medical and pre-dental students have not been affected, except Larry Gwynn and Ad Weinert, who have joined the Army Air Corps.

Three of the four reservists called will report to Fort Devon, Massachusetts. They are as follows: Paul Blawie, "Goop" Zebrowski, and Bill Ershler. The fourth, Bob Lucas, has received word of his status only through his parents, and the details are unknown.

Five men fell under the tenacious grip of the draft: Sid Waldman, Buzz Weaver, Frank Samele, Roger Berry, and Danny Hall.

Dr. Livingood's statement, quoted in last week's ELM, concerning the probable safety of pre-medical and pre-dental students, seems still to be true. None in that class has been affected. On the other hand, the ranks of the pre-professional reserve men has been lowed to seven.

"Goop" Zebrowski and Paul Blawie, two freshmen steadies on the basketball team this year, who report to

(Continued on Page 3)

I.Q. Tests Prove To Be Accurate In Psychology Student's Survey

"That thing again. I don't feel like bothering with an intelligence test today. Besides, I never even try to do my best. Those tests don't mean anything, anyway.

That is all you know about it, or at least all you believe. The army seems to see something in I. Q. tests, for you'll meet them in every branch of the service when you seek advancement. I. Q. doesn't mean everything, it is true. Your own effort and attitude can make your success or break it regardless of I. Q., but, nevertheless, in seeking a job today or an officer's rank in the armed forces, you'd better do your darndest on the I. Q. tests you take.

If you aren't convinced of their importance, you might note some of the proof as shown by the test records in Dean Livingood's office. Will you grant that if your tests for all four years yield the same or nearly same results consistently it's more than chance? This is the reasoning of the experts.

I. Q. Score Varies Little

For all I. Q. tests the usual variation or amount of difference in a person's test scores from time to time is a plus or minus 5 points or 10 points in all. This deviation may be due to your attitude taward the test. One day you may be in the mood to convince the school they are educating a genius, and the next time, after getting an "F" in college problems, you may feel like a moron. Another influencing factor is the physical state of the body. If you slept through breakfast you may be more interested in getting to Bennett's than having an I. Q. Then, too, there is the ever changing emotional factor. When you and Suzie have been quarrelling, no test is inspiring.

Proof In College Records

Taking all these factors, and more, into consideration, your score still isn't likely to waver more than 10 points. According to Dr. Livingood's own calculations regarding the variation of the scores of the senior class, as it existed in the fall of 1942, the variation is less than that. Taking the seniors' first three test scores only, that is, for their freshman, sophomore, and junior years, one person had a spread of 17 points, another person didn't vary one point in his three scores, and the median variation for the whole class was only 5.4 points or a plus or minus 2.7. Considering all 4 test scores, the median variation was 8.7 points or plus or minus 4.35.

So what? Just this! If I. Q. tests don't mean something—if they aren't reliable measurements, how does it happen that the same scores are made time after time by the same people? You have an intelligence quotient, so you can figure it out.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

We . . . Tomorrow

"In ourselves the future lies."—That can very well be the slogan of every college student in the country. The future of the world depends upon the next generation, the youth of the present. We, the college students of America, will be the leaders of tomorrow. Upon our shoulders rests the responsibility of building up a world suitable to live in. The events of the present determine the conditions of the future. We must, therefore, begin right now to sow the seed which will produce the crop. The harvest will depend upon two general factors, the way in which the seed is planted and the care it receives during its all-important cultivation. Our duty is to plant the seed of the future carefully and to foster favorable development in every possible way.

The majority of the college students at present do not realize the important significance of maintaining high standards, both scholastic and extra-curricular, in these confused times. If they could only be made to see that everything they do now will either lead to victory or defeat (military and social), no doubt they would take advantage of their opportunities to a much broader extent. Many students will neglect their studies because they expect to be in the armed forces soon. That is a very sad mistake indeed. It only necessitates longer periods of training and more severe types of experience to teach them many of the minor points they should have learned while in school. Education is a treasure which, when once acquired, can never be taken away. It is quite unfortunate that such a large proportion of our youth doesn't realize that everything one does will be either to his advantage or his disadvantage. Today's happenings shape tomorrow's life.

We have the means; we have the time; we have the opportunity. Have we the will, the perseverance, the power? We do—in a latent way. Let us unveil those qualities and present the world with something new—something noble, great, and fine.

Disposal Of Cigarette Butts

This editorial is rather trite. It concerns the disposal of cigarette butts, and is therefore a boring subject, endlessly discussed. Regardless of the persistant pleas of the administration, however, cigarettes are still thrown carelessly away, and as a result, create an untidy appearance throughout the campus buildings.

It is needless to re-emphasize the necessity of co-operating with the labor shortage here at school; it is useless to keep reminding students to use a little disgression in throwing away cigarettes, and it is a fruitless task to persist in referring to the subject, in an effort to better the conditions.

After all, most students enjoy living in the dirt. At home, most of us are unaccustomed to cleanliness, and we love the atmosphere of burnt ashes and half destroyed cigarettes. We hate to see the floors of Hodson Hall clean, or walk down a neat hallway in Bill Smith, or sit in a classroom immuned to cigarette butts.

Keeping Informed

We are eighty miles from the coast, within half an hour's flight radius of carried-based enemy bombers, yet I believe that in a poll to determine which colleges kept best informed on the headlines, Washington College would foot the list.

Ours is the generation that will soffer from the effects of this war, so let's come out of our lethargy and keep ourselves posted on the foreign and domestic news day by day. The fact that daily papers invariably arrive a day late in the boxes makes the whole college rely on about two newspapers—the one in Reid Hall and the one at Bennett's. This absurd situation is, of course, relieved somewhat by the radios, but still we do not remain alert to the latest happenings to our armed forces and to the tide of the conflict.

We seem to be clinging to the old security, holding on to the old era where "Joe College" was king. The thoughts of America are now in uniform like its soldiers, and it's time that we woke up and led the all-out effort as youth of our age always has headed the new and the radical. We, as a supposedly well informed and intellectual group, should know what is going on day by day and should have an opinion about it.

EDITOR'S DESK

The small notices which dot the pages of all large magazines concerning the circulation will have to be adopted by the ELM staff. Ours will have to read "Please cooperate and get your ELM from the ELM office and mail it home when you have read it" rather than "be tolerant of the delay in getting yours to you." The circulation department of the ELM has been reduced to Doc Slade, the circulation manager. The draft and Army Reserve calls have hit the paper hard.

The ELM competition will soon be drawing to a close, too. Though the first of May seems like a long time away, it will be here all too soon. The second semester seems to have just started, yet more than a month of it has passed and we have only three more weeks of the present quarter. Less than two months for the contest, and the chance of winning five dollars or ten at a time of year when it is badly needed by most of us.

The rules of the contest are simple, in case you had forgotten them. Anyone whose name does not appear on the mast head of the ELM may submit articles. There are really five contests in the one since five prizes are being offered. If you like to write feature articles, or you have a nose for news and a good sense of news writing, you have a chance of winning five dollars. On the other hand you might be one who wants to bring some question before the students or commend them or criticise them; write an editorial. Good ones are hard to write, and all of them show your interest in what's going on. The columnist, serious or casual or philosophical has an open field. Are you one of those who feels that a good column would brighten up the paper? A good entry may bring you onto the staff aside from winning you five dollars. The sports enthusiast has just as much of a chance as any other literati; the basketball playoffs would make good reading in anybody's style, and spring sports coming along bring a wealthy field of material.

There is no specified length for your articles, though the professional remark still goes that "quality is better than quantity." To be considered, the articles must be typed, even tho hunt and peck system will work. The articles will be judged by the ELM staff on contest, style, manner of expression, and arrangement of material. To those who try their hand at it, Good Luck.

Reading through the exchange papers the other day, we came across an item concerning the war work being done on campuses near us. Perhaps our being isolated and not in a position to have war work constantly before us has made us somewhat forgetful of the effort that should be made. At Gettysburgh the students have pitched in whole heartedly to do everything conceivable toward the war effort. Aside from rolling bandages for the Red Cross, knitting, selling and buying defense stamps, and writing to the Gettysburgh boys in the service, the girls have started contributing to the scrap metal drive.

March is the Red Cross month. Now more than ever it needs our support. During peacetimes, the Red Cross does grueling work in flood and drought areas, in places ravaged by fire and disease. Now it has this added to the work in war torn districts. To lighten one of their smaller tasks we should roll bandages and contribute in any way that we can.

Through The Knothole

Norma Jean Wood was born twenty-two years ago in Lancaster, Ohio. Because her father was a salesman for International Trucks (he's a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army now) it was necessary for her to move with her family all over the country. She has lived in New York, Pennsylvania, and Florida. She liked Florida best of all the places that she has lived. Norma Jean graduated from Eustis High School in Florida and then came to Washington College. A major in English and a minor in Spanish was her goal. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and holds the office of corresponding secretary. Last year she was tapped for Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honor society on the campus, and this year she is vice-president. Norma Jean was a member of the Glee Club, Mt. Vernon Literary Society, La Circle Francais (when it was on the campus), and the Classical Society.

Last summer she worked in a Glass Factory in her birth place, Lancaster, Ohio, and was quite thrilled with the whole thing.

As far as sports go she went out for hockey and made the Varsity in her sophomore year, basketball and

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

Them was the days! When we could drink two (even three) cups of coffee in the morning at Bennett's; when there were always lots of candy bars in the candy machine; when there were LOTS and LOTS of men to rush Reid Hall (woe begone!); when we could drive eighty miles out in the country on Sunday afternoons; when the boys talked about spring and yellow moons, instead of army, army, and some more army! Yep! Times have changed; the boys have changed—but we're proud of 'em—and don't forget it!

Hearts beat in rapture over the picture of the week, "Now, Voyager." It's scrumptuous! Everyone's lighting their cigarettes two at a time from here on in—(If Paul Henreid can, why can't we?)

There just ain't no peace! These five o'clock-in-the-morning 'phone calls are nerve-racking. But we love 'em, don't we, Bang-Bang?

Motto for today: "No dirt is too low for us to reach up and grab."

With Paul leaving for the army, Peggy B. really has that "lost-kitten" look in her eyes—or aren't we supposed to notice?

Mike was only kidding when he called up Reid Hall at 12:30 Saturday night to inform the damsels that V-7 had been called out. But, kidding or not, he really had Ellen (and the tears!) on the run!

Special notice: The $64.00 question of last week has been answered—and it's rare, I mean! Write to your local newspaper for the info!

The gals of Reid Hall are real sad, 'cause Dusty isn't night-watchman any more. Doggone it! Maybe we aren't glamorous enough! (Ain't it the truth, though?)

Ad's trading test-tubes for wings. But who can blame him? The best of luck to you, Ad—and don't forget to "keep 'em flying"!

It's about time for a "spring-talk", boys and gals—but it's too cold. Guess I'll be signing off.

'Bye bye——

NORTHEAST CORNER

These few paragraphs which fill the Northeast Corner this week are addressed to the young women students of the College. More than ever before in history, the part to be played by the trained and ambitious women of the country is one of major importance. There is a challenge before them which their mothers never had to meet. Whether their daughters will be faced with it depends in part on what the young women of today are willing to accomplish.

The great magnitude of the movement of women into industry is but a small part of the story. Beauty shop operators are now building airplanes, and women whose mechanical knowledge was formerly limited to the can-opener are handling riveting guns and welding torches. They are contributing much, but when the emergency is over, they will return to their former occupations.

This need not be true of the professionally trained women. There is need for trained scientists—and the successful one can continue in her career after the war. There will be more women lawyers, doctors, medical technicians, and specialized scientific workers, whose success now will operate to keep them in their chosen fields, if they care to continue.

There has never before been such a demand for trained teachers. Some who have abandoned the teaching profession for industry or commercial life will not return. The wise prospective teacher will stick to her job against temporary financial inducements, and earn the gratitude of a community which will hope for her continuance among them for many years.

If there ever was a time when the whole professional world lay open to the woman with advanced education, it is today. There is no longer any evidence of the former disapprobation of women in all fields of work, or of the outmoded claim of any technical or intellectual inferiority of the sex. War has taught us that.

The drawing away of the young men from the colleges into the armed forces opens an unparalled opportunity for young women to establish themselves in a position which can never again be successfully challenged.

For fifty years Washington College has provided equal opportunities in the classroom for women and men. The present turn of circumstances may bring about a greater chance for the girls than for their brothers. With their predominance, will inevitably come an increase in their general campus responsibilities. The only question is whether they will appreciate the greatly widened opportunities open to them, and to their younger sisters and friends who are preparing now to make the decision whether to continue in their education and prepare for real leadership, or to engage in temporary war-careers, which will immediately terminate with the end of the armed conflict.

There are places for women today in the army of production and supply. There will be more impressive chances for the educated woman in the ranks of the soldiers of civilization when the war ends.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Tommy Eliason, '42, was recently transferred from Miami Beach to Chanute Field, Illinois, where he intends to take Weather Observation Training.

With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gamma Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its formal initiation rituals on Sunday afternoon, February 28. The new initiates are five in number. They are as follows: Barbara Cooper, Roxanna Detwiler, Martha Lumpkin, Shirley Taber, and Lee Ward. The initiation banquet was held on the following evening at "Bell's."

Down over the week-end for the initiation were Mrs. Lloyd Davis (the former Ginny Cooper), Ellen Peters, and Phyllis Peters, all alumnae of January, '43.

Norma Jeanne Wood, Zeta Tau initiate, left college last Sunday in order to teach school for the remainder of the college year. She intends to return in the summer, however, to finish her education and to receive a diploma.

The engagement of Miss Sally Waesche, ex-'44, to Midshipman William Benjamin, has been announced.

Joan Connors and Lee Ward have been spending several days in Baltimore this past week visiting, respectively, Cal Carney and Rudy Parks, both of whom depart for army camps in the near future.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Lawrence Ford entertained the AOPi's at a dessert party at her home last Sunday afternoon.

Libby Dorsey visited at the home of Ginney Hoopes, alumnus '42, of Havre de Grace, last week-end.

Alu Sutherland's sister, Nancy, spent the past week-end here visiting Alu.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton Smith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, ex-'44, to Mr. John Kierner, Jr. The marriage took place in Pasadena, California, on February 12th.

The cake raffled off on Monday evening by the Alpha Chi's was won by Carmel Wilson. The money received from the sale of these cake chances will be donated to the fund for underprivileged children in the state of Maryland.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha initiated Paul Blawie into the fraternity on Monday evening, March first. This initiation was held early due to the fact that Paul must report to the army next week.

The formal initiation rituals of Beta Omega chapter will be held on March 13th and 14th.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Epsilon-Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual elections on Monday night, March 1st. Those elected are as follows: President, Bob Ruff; Vice-Pres., Branch Warfield; Secretary, Bob Horsfield; Treasurer, Wilbur Steinmann.

Vince Kohlerman was presented a bid by the Lambda Chi's last Friday night. Formal pledging was held on Wednesday, March 3rd.

Theta Chi

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Marie Miller, of Roland Park, Baltimore, to Ensign Francis Hudson Mead, USCGR, youngest son of President and Mrs. Gilbert Mead, of Washington College. Francis is an alumnus of '42.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of April.

Private "Buddy" Wood, member of Theta Chi and alumnus, January, '43, is stationed at the present time at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Buddy was inducted into the army immediately after his graduation.

Open House Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proved to be a weakness on the campus.

Sandie said a strong point for the negative argument on open houses was the exclusion of non-sorority and non-fraternity people which would be the inevitable result. Using example of other campus projects, like Saturday afternoon dances, etc., that were unsuccessful, the negative debator questioned, "Wouldn't the same be true with this idea of open houses?"

Sandie closed by emphasizing the many related technical problems embraced in undertaking such a project, adding to its probability of failure.

After a two minute recess the respective debaters tore each other's speeches to threads, and at the end of three minutes, the chairman closed the program by saying "We do not intend to convince, but to merely convey both sides of this timely subject, in an effort to bring to light all points, affirmative and negative."

—oo—

Knothole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

badminton. This year when she came back as a senior she held the office of president of the Y. W. C. A.

Since she was taking education she accepted an offer of a job teaching school at East Silver Spring Junior High School in Silver Spring, Maryland. She plans to return to Washington College this summer to get her diploma.

—oo—

Army Reserve . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Fort Devons, March 10th, are planning to play in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Evergreen this week-end, before being inducted. Frank Samele, high scorer, also plans to check out soon, as he reports to Fort Meade on the 22nd of this month.

The male population is gradually, but definitely decreasing here at Washington College. Regularly, each day, withdrawals are noted. Sid Waldman left last week-end; "Buzz" Weaver, Sunday; Ad Weinert and Roger Berry, Thursday; and Danny Hall will leave in the very near future.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The final games of the season were played last night closing the curtain on another year of girls' basketball at Washington College. The senior Navy team came out first in the tournament with the Sophomore Reds and Junior Whites runners-up. Now that one of the most outstanding teams of all time has passed from the floor, the competition should be quite keen next year.

Ginny Davis is high scorer for the season, having made 103 points. Alice Sutherland is next with just one less, having made 102. Pete Hammond stands in third place with 88 points to her credit.

On Tuesday the Board of Managers met and chose the Honorary Varsity team. It is as follows: Alu Sutherland, Naomi Russell, and Pete Hammond, forwards; Betty Deckhorn, Lois Stevens, and Irma Rogers, guards; Helen Marie Criss, Eleanor Newton, and Jeannette Ruth received honorable mention. Alu made the team in her freshman year, Naomi Russell was a member last year, and Betty Deckhorn has an unmarred record, having been on the varsity team for her entire four years in college. Jeannette Ruth was the only freshman to be chosen a member.

With basketball completely over now, real work will begin on badminton. The girls are still practicing daily in their morning gym classes, but the boys still claim the gym in the afternoon. As soon as it is warm enough to hold classes outside in the afternoon, the gym will be free for more concentrated practice. Girls are beginning to choose partners for the doubles matches, and are learning trick shots. So far, almost every girl in college has signed up for either the singles or doubles tournament.

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"Spence" And "Pud," Elm's Unsung Heroes

Spence and Pud,—that's what we call 'em. What their real names are, we haven't the slightest idea.

They are the men who give their weekly allotment of perspiration to the ELM cause. Spence is the linotype operator, and Pud, the general handy-man down at the ENTERPRISE office.

Spence and Pud are those men whose indispensability mounts as each ELM approaches its dead line. It's Pud to whom the editor runs when a new lead breaks at the last minute; it's Pud who remembers to change the mast head and the date; its Pud who makes the last minute changes in headlines.

Spence, with a cigar stub in his teeth and hidden by a complicated mess of metal, wheels, and noise, is the linotype operator. It's to him the editor turns when an article needs boxing, correction, **or bold face. It's** Spence's job to reset his machine for editorials, for italics, for sub-heads, and for head lines.

Spence and Pud, each characters in themselves, make up that unsung, unknown, branch of the ELM staff. They are each indispensable, and they deserve any bouquets that come their way. Yet—still we on the ELM staff persist in being late with ELM material; persist in bringing in messy, dirty articles on wrinkled sheets of paper, and persist in bothering them with unnecessary, endless questions!

But we're going to try hard to be a good staff from now on. Will you give us another chance, Spence and Pud?

—oo—

Wrestlers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

er class, it was necessary for him to lose four pounds on the day of the meet. This proved to be a little too much for him and left him in a weakened condition. He was defeated in his first match but drew in his second.

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Scientists Plan Assembly To Be Given March 18th

The Society of Sciences held a special business meeting at 12:45 P. M. on Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the annual assembly program which is to be held on March 18th. Committees were appointed from each department and were asked to give definite plans for the assembly by next week.

New members who were accepted into the society were: Ted Kurze, Milton Sheppard, Maurice Stromberg, Betty Lohmuller, Irma Rogers, Wilbur Steinmann, Nancy Humphreys, and Betty Blackway.

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Retrievers Defeated In Tournament Opener By Catholic Univ.

Paul Blawie And Jerry Voith Shine With Performances In Tough Battle

In a hard fought and scrappy game, the local five was eliminated from the Mason-Dixon Tournament by Catholic University last night, at Evergreen.

The game marked the departure of three of the outstanding players on the 1943 Flying Pentagon; Paul Blawie, high scorer for the locals with 18 points, leaves immediately for his home in Connecticut, where he will be inducted into the Army. Paul has been one of the mainstays of the team and could always be counted on for 10 points or better. His backboard work was exceptional and he was an all-round great performer. Frank Samele is another of "Uncle Sam's proteges"; he also reports to his Connecticut draft board. Frank has been a star performer for three consecutive years and this year he finished second in state scoring with a total of 192 points. His set shots were something to watch, and time and again he would come through when the points were sorely needed.

Goop Zebrowski is the third member, and although he wasn't a starter from the beginning, he filled the gap left by Ed Athey's departure and filled it very capably. "Goop" was one of the best rebound men "Dutch" had on the squad, and his scrappiness earned him many plaudits.

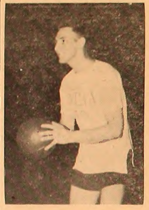
These men formed the nucleus of one of the best teams the local college has had in many years, and if the present situation wasn't what it is, the future prospects would have appeared even brighter.

"Coach" Dumschott deserves a world of credit; he moulded a group of boys into a well oiled machine that simply bowled over every league opponent they met. It was just unfortunate that they had to lose their first game at such an opportune time. We all know that, if it is at all possible, "Dutch" will have a squad representing Washington next year and it is almost certain they would make a creditable showing.

To the boys who are leaving us, we wish the best of luck, and if their actions on the court have any bearing on their future career, we feel sure they will come through with top honors. After the war is over, come back to Washington and win that old tournament.

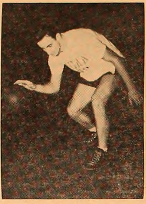
(Girls' Sports To Be Found On Page Three.)

Cage Regulars Receive Service Call



"Goop" Zebrewski

Frank Samele



Paul Blawie

Jimmy Foxx, one time star first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and the pride and joy of the Eastern Shore, insisted that he is through with baseball "for good."

Wrestlers Gain Places In Tournament Bouts

The Washington College wrestlers came through with a third and fourth place in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling meet which was held at Johns Hopkins.

The locals were represented only in the 155 and 136 pound classes. Harry Walsh, the 155 pounder, pinned his first man but lost on a decision to the second man. Ray Sutton, the 136 pounder, was originally a 145 pound class man, but he thought he could make out much better in the lower class. By his entering the low-

(Continued on Page 3)

SCORING FOR THE REGULAR SEASON

Frank Samele	192
Paul Blawie	186
Ed Athey	119
Lon Yerkes	99
Jerry Voith	85
"Goop" Zebrowski	41
Jim Stevens	27
Bill Schmitt	21
Bob Ruff	18
Carl Holub	16
Jim Juliana	9
Gil Conant	3
Norm Tarr	2
Total points for Washington	817
Total points for Opponents	626
Average points per game	51.0

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		*3.09		Lv. Queenstown, Md. Ar.		†2.20		
		3.24		Centreville, Md.		2.02		
		3.39		Church Hill, Md.		1.44		
		3.61		Ar. Chestertown, Md. Lv.		1.30		
0:45	3.55		7.15	Lv. Chestertown, Md. Ar.	11.25		8.06	10.30
7.02	4.12		7.30	Kennedyville, Md.	11.10		7.49	10.14
7.10	4.20		7.36	Locust Grove, Md.	11.02		7.39	10.04
7.19	4.29		7.42	Galena, Md.	10.53		7.30	9.65
7.25	4.35		7.47	Georgetown, Md.	10.47		7.24	9.49
7.31	4.41		7.52	Cecilton, Md.	10.41		7.18	9.43
7.40	4.50		8.00	Warwick, Md.	10.33		7.09	9.34
7.49	4.69		8.08	Middletown, Md.	10.24		7.00	9.25
7.58	5.08		8.15	Mt. Pleasant, Del.	10.15		6.51	9.16
			8.30	Chesapeake City, Md.	10.02			
8.13	5.23			Glasgow, Del.			6.37	9.02
8.30	5.49		8.45	Ar. Elkton Prr Sta Md. Lv.	9.45		6.26	8.50
9.51	7.08		9.47	Ar. Balto. Prr Sta. Md. Lv.	8.42		6.22	7.48
10.45	8.05		11.30	Ar. Wash. Prr Sta. D. C. Lv.	8.00		4.35	7.00
9.01	6.39		9.53	Ar. Wilm. Prr Sta. Del. Lv.	8.43		5.22	8.29
9.38	7.30		10.28	Ar. Phila. Prr Sta. Pa. Lv.	8.11		4.35	7.65
11.25	9.00		12.10	Ar. N. Y. Prr Sta. N. Y. Lv.	6.30		3.00	6.00
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.

Cain Hall Scene Of Inter-Frat Dance Tonight

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The Washington Elm

Bill Paca
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Vol. XLII. No. 23. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Elm Every Two Weeks

Due to the war situation, and a subsequent lack of funds in the ELM's treasury, the paper will be published bi-monthly instead of weekly, until the end of the semester.

Andrews Pledged Theta

Thomas Andrews was given a bid to the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi and he accepted it early this week. The fraternity plans to initiate him within the next few weeks.

Steinmann, Crouch Elected

Wilbur Steinmann and Bob Crouch respectively, are the new Sophomore and Freshman Student Council members. They were elected Wednesday at noon. Sophomore elections were necessary because the former class representative, Roger Berry, has withdrawn from school. Re-elections were held in the Freshman Class as previous elections resulted in the selection of an ineligible person.

History Club Plans Assembly

The assembly program on April 8 will be conducted by the historical society. For many years the historical society has held an annual assembly program. The members of the society will take part in a talk about "Post War Plans."

Congratulations!

Mrs. John Richards, the former Virginia Foley, is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Graduate Transferred

Dorothy Jones, '40, has been transferred by the Calvert Distilling Company from its Louisville, Kentucky, plant to the superintendency of its bottling department in Baltimore. Bissett Fraser McGlasson, '40, is her assistant. Dottie is an A O Pi, and was vice-president in '40. Bissett was treasurer of A O Pi in '40.

Shop In Philadelphia

On Monday Pete Hammond, Grace Stouffer, Charlotte Hignutt, Jean Gill, Alice Lacey, and Eleanor Harnischfeger all went to Philadelphia. They shopped and visited with Betty Nash. Betty is planning to go to Alabama in June to marry Ridge O'Sullivan in Army Air Corps.

Dudderar In Marines

Al Dudderer, a graduate of last June, entered Marine Officers training school on March 24th. Al, who was in officers candidate school for three months is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marines. He will graduate from officers school around June 2nd. As yet he does not know whether he will receive land or sea duty.

In Sympathy

The ELM extends the sympathies of the student body to Francis Taylor, whose mother died last week-end.

Livingood, Goodwin Clarify Questions At Thursday Assembly

Plan For Summer Session

Goodwin Emphasizes Need For Student's Cooperation In Securing Prospects

The administration, with Dean Livingood and Prof. Goodwin, had charge of the Assembly program yesterday.

Opening with the announcement that plans are being made for a summer school session, Dr. Livingood proceeded to clear and correct several rumors circulating among the student body concerning the status of Washington College.

"Always Be A W. C."

He said, "Judging on its performance for the past 160 years, I say that Washington College will remain open and just as 'there will always be an England' so there will always be a Washington College."

"Through the years", the Dean said, "other colleges have opened and closed—but we have stayed open."

Correcting the false idea held by some that the college would close because of lack of funds, Dr. Livingood said, "The college owes not a cent. The appropriation we receive from the legislature has not been affected by the war." "In fact", he added, "that fund has been increased.

"Optimistic" About Navy Unit

He then talked about the establishment of a naval unit at Washington College, and expressed his feelings as "optimistic", but indefinite and unofficial.

Prof. Goodwin, who is the Field Representative for the College, reviewed the selling points possible in "selling" the student on the idea of attending the "friendly college." He said that when one asks a person to invest $2400 and four years of a life, it is necessary to have definite "selling points," common with any salesman.

Mr. Goodwin said he used four points to convice people Washington College was the college. They are: (1) that W. C. is the most reasonably priced and fully accredited college of the Middle Atlantic States, (2) it has the advantages of co-education, (3) its location is ideal, far from metropolitan confusion, and (4) the Washington College is a "small, friendly

(Continued on Page 3)

Mary Lou Truslow Honored, Speaker Of Co-ed Senate

Mary Lou Truslow, who transferred from Washington College last year to attend the University of North Carolina, was last week elected the new war-time Speaker of the Co-ed Senate at the Chapel Hill college.

Speaker of the Senate is the highest co-ed position in the college, and since Mary Lou is only a junior, such an honor is worthy to be coveted.

In order to accept her new position it was necessary for her to resign her legislative position, two Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on Page 3)

John T. (Little Dynamo) Kibler Is Promoted To Rank Of Major

Major John T. Kibler

Coach Kibler has been promoted from the rank of Captain in the army, to Major, it was announced this week. "Coach", as he was known to everyone on the campus, is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and veteran of World War I, when he was wounded twice and cited for valorous service.

Coach was the director of athletics here for 27 years, leaving only on two occasions since 1913—both times to serve his country. While on the campus, he was one of the most popular and most respected persons on the faculty.

Major Kibler's athletic career is studded with successes both as an individual performer and as a tutor. He played all sports at Temple University until his graduation in 1908 and is still remembered by old-timers as a fleet-footed ace whose diminutive physique belied the herculean extent of his deeds.

He coached major sports at Lehigh a year before accepting a bid to Ohio State, and went from there to Washington. During 11 years of professional baseball he rounded the circuits as an infielder in the Ohio State, Central, Texas, Pacific Coast, New York State and International League. He was owned by two major league clubs but never played a major league game. After the Chicago White Sox bought him in 1910 he broke a leg. The next year, warming up with Cincinnati, he sprained the old injury.

At the outbreak of the present war in 1941 he again volunteered for service. In the first assembly program held here after the historic December 7, 1941, Coach was called on by President Mead to make a speech. Exclaiming that the "American youth are the best in the world," he, at that time, emphasized the necessity for students to "get in shape," and closed his remarks by saying, "Who's going to win? We're going to win! —God bless all of you."

Since then, stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, his success in building the camp's athletic and recreational program has been in keeping with his boundless energy. That camp, comparatively new, now has basketball, football, baseball, track and boxing teams, bringing fame to its company streets. There are countless musical, dramatic and social activities to keep the soldiers amused and happy.

All is done in this veritable city of men under the direction of the man who will always be known to Washington students as "Coach."

Four Given Degrees As Semester Closes

B. S. Awarded To 3 Scientists, Fenderson Receives B. A., On Monday, Mar. 28th

There are four members of the present senior class who completed their courses on March 28th, the last day of final exams. All four, unless in the armed forces, must return in May to receive their diplomas with the rest of the graduating class. They were: Ann Fendersen, Andrew Gorman, Naomi Russell, and Pete DePalma.

Ann Fenderson had sufficient hours to graduate as sociology major and Spanish minor. She is the only sociology major in the class. Ann, who is from Washington, D. C., spent all four years at Washington College. She was vice-president of Z. T. A. sorority and vice-president of the Women's Student Council. She was also very active in the Y. W. C. A. Ann is going to work soon after leaving college, but she has hopes of going to Mexico to work sometime in the future.

Andrew Gorman, from Philadel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Nine Week Semester Deemed Impractical

Original System Of 18 Weeks To Be Substituted In Sept. According To Livingood

"The College will go back to the old 18 weeks semester plan next September", Dean Livingood announced this week. The Dean said that the 9 weeks semester experiment did not prove to be of any greater benefit because it did not help the men it was designed for—those about to enter the armed forces. Also the class-every-day plan made sports difficult, and made illness or absence cause students to miss too much time.

As it was only a few students were enabled to graduate in April, and many more were inconvenienced by not getting courses they wished, and by Saturday afternoon classes, which proved disagreeable to students and professors alike.

The daily classes made all sports, intramural and with rival schools, difficult because so much work was missed, and Saturday afternoon classes left no time to play off the intramural games. Illness involved missing too many classes, and cuts mount-

(Continued on Page 4)

Michael Green Plays At Annual Ocassion Beginning At Nine

Sponsored By Three Frats

Ruff Fills Taylor's Absence As Final Plans Take Form Of Black-White Design

Michael Green's orchestra will play tonight for the formal Interfraternity Ball, which is held annually by the Greeks in Cain Hall from nine to one. The orchestra is one of the outstanding Baltimore bands and will offer selections of the latest popular numbers.

The Interfraternity Council is supervising the decorations, with the help of Miss Doris, and the members of each fraternity. Herb Morgan, who is head of the decorations, said "Due to the need of paper for our war effort the decorations will be simple." The theme of the dance is "Sailing Along Together." Sail boats don the windows and the back drop is a breath-taking ocean scene, with the black and white color scheme.

Ruff Leads Grand March

The Grand March will be led by Bob Ruff, who is taking over in the absence of the Interfraternity president Muggsy Taylor, followed by the other two president, Omar Jackson, Kappa Alpha and Marty Warther, Theta Chi.

In the past each fraternity has had a separate dance, which is considered its dance. This custom will be carried out again this year in the usual fashion.

The council for the past two years has voted to have favors instead of corsages. The reason for this is obvious, as the favors will last longer. The favors have been selected seperately by each of the fraternities.

Each Frat Plans Parties

Intermission parties are being held by each of the fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha's will be held at the home of Dr. Livingood, Theta Chi's will hold its in Hodson Hall and the K. A.'s will hold its at the home of Dr. Jones.

The council expects a large number at the dance although due to transportation, few alumni will be able to return. However quite a few of overnight guests are expected.

Tuesday Night's Blackout Is A Successful Surprise

The blackout last Tuesday night took everyone by surprise—affecting Bennett "Trotters", the Chestertown civilian defense workers, and Washington students alike.

According to Col. I. Price Ewing, Civilian Defense Director for Kent County, the first alert signal came through at exactly 9 P. M. and the all-clear sounded just sixty minutes later at 10 P. M.

Col. Ewing also said that members of the various civilian defense units responded quickly to the signals and that the citizens of Chestertown, including Washington College, on the whole, gave excellent cooperation in

(Continued on Page 3)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

Reserve Corps Testing

The response to the Army and Navy calls for reserves has been very good. By that we mean that thirty-five college and two high school students signed up to take the tests today. The boys who are in the Army Reserves now will have to take the test, making eighteen in the group.

During the last war boys left college to join the services and finish the war. The Army and Navy departments let them. This war, though, promises to be a long one and the government and the armed services are taking into consideration the fact that college trained men will be needed when it ends. They have established the reserve corps training programs which will allow the boys to finish their college educations. The tests which they are giving, like the one today and the one which will be given on the twentieth of April for all sophomores in V-1 and all students enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, are screening tests. They are designed primarily to determine whether a boy would be doing more good in college or in the service.

While practically all the students registered in the Army Reserve are pre-medical or pre-dental students, the tests which are being given now will allow for boys who are intending to major in other fields, fields which will be equally important after the war, to remain in college.

The Lowest Form Of Cheating

Why it is that some people pay good money to receive a college education and then stupidly take advantage of their opportunities by "cribbing", is an unsolved problem. They not only hurt themselves, but they cast a bad reflection on their home, breeding, and their own particular school.

"Cribbing" is a form of cheating in a test by the use of previously prepared notes pertaining to the test to be taken. It is, perhaps, the very lowest form of cheating, for it involves premeditated planning, not merely momentary weakness or desperation during the test. Cribbing is a low, vile, purposive form of baseness. It depicts the lowest level of dishonesty.

One student may spend three hours of concentrated study for a coming exam. By the end of that three hours he knows the material which he has set his heart upon learning. Another student may sit and prepare "crib notes" for three hours, at the end of which time he knows no more about the subject than when he started. The honest student is giving himself an education; the cheater is "using up all his rope", and will, eventually, "hang himself."

Fear sometimes causes people to do strange, unnatural things, under the impulse of the moment, and for which one may be forgiven. Even momentary dishonesty, due to temporary emotional upset, may be pardoned. But premeditated cheating cannot be excused, and should not be excused. It deserves the most severe form of punishment.

The exposing of such a cheater not only mars or ruins his reputation, self-respect, and honor, but also may "black-list" that individual in several ways for a long time to come. It may prevent his getting a job someday, or it may ruin his chances socially. And cribbing, if practiced constantly, with no attempt at restraint, may lower the individual's own morale. It just is not worth it. Win honestly, or don't win at all!

"Scuttlebutt"

It is useless to say, "Don't listen to rumors, and don't pass them on", because rumors aren't presented to us all tied up and labeled as such. But we will never get anywhere in the war on rumors until we start on someone whom we can control and whose speech we can check when it gets loose—ourselves.

When you are about to let go some timely yarns which have shakey factual basis, think how our campus would be if all of the rumors that are floating around came true. Three-quarters of the faculty would be gone, the army and the navy would have taken over the college long ago, the school would be closed. So let's clean up the scuttlebutt around College.

EDITOR'S DESK

First days of the second quarter, first sun bathers on the Reid Hall campus, first walks out to the club, first brave souls to go swimming. Everyone has been trying to make out schedules void of afternoon classes. We're still hoping that Spring is here to stay; every week we start the column with that hope. Then the weekend comes along, everyone plans to go away, and it rains or snows.

To Be Or Not To Be Will College Re-open?

All the speculation about whether or not the college will be open next year has made the administration want to tell us what to expect. Yesterday's assembly should have allayed the fears of most of us. The doubting Thomases will just have to wait until next year to be convinced. There is no reason for the College's not staying open since it receives a subsidy from the State, one which would provide for all the expenses of the College in itself.

Not much has been said of the interfraternity dance as yet. There hasn't been much to say about it. Mugssy Taylor has been away and the committees have not been able to function as efficiently as they might. At the time of the last issue of the ELM, which was two weeks ago, no definite plans for the dance has been made other than the orchestra. Since it will be the last dance of the year, in all probability, the boys are sure to have worked overtime to make it an affair worthy of everyone's Sunday go-to-meetin' clothes.

Try-Outs For "Susan And God"

Lee Lochmar held the try-outs for "Susan and God" last night. The final decisions weren't made as to who should have the various roles. In all the speculation and discussion of likely candidates for the leading roles of Susan and Barrie, Peggy Bauer and Bill Revelle are those most often named. The play is decidedly sophisticated comedy. The dialogue is quick and brittle and will call for well rehearsed actors, actors who will be able to ad lib in order to keep the conversation going rapidly and smoothly. The play will be the second produced by the group without the direction of Dr. Tolles. It will be a challenge to the student coaches.

In the past couple weeks we've noticed that every nice day there have been boys turned gardener around the fraternity houses. They are all getting ready for Spring by raking the leaves and pruning the bushes. Reid Hall has taken up somewhat the same idea, though no one has been out to collect leaves yet. Because Chief Newton hasn't the time or the men to take care of the campus as he used to, the girls at Reid Hall have decided to borrow rakes and set to on a clean-up campaign. Instead of sun-bathers we'll see girls practicing for farm work.

Farmers, Farmerettes

We wonder if cleaning the campus of leaves will be too good an idea this Spring since there are paths dug into the ground where we've all been cutting campus. The Reid Hall council passed a ruling that girls would not be allowed to cut campus. While the men's council can't keep a check on the boys the same as the Girls', it doesn't seem right that the boys should go scot free for runing the campus which the girls are trying to take care of. It's childish to have to put fences along all the walks so as to keep people from straying. Aren't we grown up enough to want to take care of our own things?

Through The Knothole

C. E. Valentine

Clarence Valentine, better known as "Val", decided to bless the Eastern Shore with his presence, after a year at Frostsburg State Teachers College. Valentine hails from Hagerstown and graduated from Hagerstown High School.

Although an English major, Val, also accumulated credits in the science department to fulfill his ambition of becoming a doctor.

After transfering from Frostsburg State Teachers College and entering here as a sophomore, Val quickly gained the reputation of being a hard, steady worker. His main claim to fame on the campus was the business managership of the ELM, which came only after two years of hard work. Through his work in that field he was honored by being awarded the O. D. K. Activities Key.

Valentine was active in the orchestra. He played the clarinet. Also, during the summer session he was a dish-washer in the kitchen, and then at the beginning of the regular session, jumped up to the position of head waiter. Not particularly athletically inclined, "Val" did go out for the track team in his sophomore year.

"Val", who disliked being called Clarence, was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, having accepted a bid early this year and being initiated soon afterwards.

He attended summer school last summer so it would be possible for him to receive his B. S. degree and enter the University of Maryland Medical School in April.

A confirmed pipe smoker, a music lover, an accomplished linguist, and noted for his unruffled dry retorts, Val wasn't a "regular" at Reid Hall, although he did trip across the street occasionally. His main interest, it seems, was in the "girls he left behind."

Where Were You?

Well, now that those dreaded exams are over (temporarily), and we've exhausted all our most ingenious methods of cribbing, and we just KNOW we flunked every course in the place,—we're off to a brand new start again! Now, THIS term, I'm gonna' really hit those books!" we say . . . but where have I heard that song before? 'Cause WHO can resist these sun-tan afternoons and moon-glow nights? . . . Not I!

Poor "two point five Hank"! He's just positive he flunked all of his exams! . . . Wishful thinking:—that we could flunk OUR courses like that!

Thru the still of last Friday night . . . via clothesline—and handbasket . . . doughnuts and cokes were served to the awaiting females through the window of (censored and censored's) room, on the second floor of Reid Hall. Loving bearers of refreshments, Dusty and Johnny, were of gala dispositions, and lots of fun was had by all—'til trouble came knock, knock, knockin' at the door! . . . Oh, woe!

With the fraternty dance coming off Friday night, everyone is going around in a fuddle . . . "Tuks" to be cleaned and pressed, new accents for old evening dresses, new bows for old dresses . . . new dresses for old straps (you know!—those "gownless evening straps"?), etc., etc. More fun!

Clayton, you get yourself into the worst messes! "Silence is golden"—know what we mean?

Everybody "went with the wind" this week. The revivals are better than the originals, don't ya think? At least, we think so!

Well, running out of gossip . . . Gotta go help the Lambda's fix up their front yard. Be seeing ya.

Yours truly,

—oo—

The badminton tournaments have started and there should be some good matches to watch every afternoon.

ODE ON INTIMATIONS OF UNLIMITED PURCHASING FROM RECOLLECTIONS OF PRE-RATIONING DAYS

(Only the first stanza is here presented; isn't it enough nostalgia for one dose?)

There was a time when coffee, meat, canned beans,
Butter, and every common food,
To me did seem
Much more plentiful than good,
And nothing for the topic of a dream.
It is not now as it hath been of yore;
Shop whereso'er I may,
By night or day,
The things which I have bought I oft can buy no more.
The canned goods comes and goes
Beneath my very nose,
The clerk with imperial air
Demands my cards of blue or red;
Although I may not think it fair
He means just what he's said;
A pair of shoes is a glorious thing;
But yet I know, where 'ere I go,
My number seventeen stamp is now upon the wing.

—Henri Pote.

PARODY on "SONG TO CELIA"

Toast to me only with thine stein,
And I will guzzle, too;
Leave but one drop within the cup,
And I will drink on through.
Just let me in this bar recline,
A heavenly rendezvous,
Please just stay there and "set-them-up",
'Til I am in a stew.

Pop sent me late some red hot cash,
Exactly ten buck flat
I'm leaving for the Army soon
I don't care where I'm at.
So if you think that I am rash,
And acting like a rat,
Just go and jump right o'er the moon,
I'll stagger over it, at that.

—Mimi Ocker.

—oo—

With the new term many girls are unable to take gym during the morning because their entire morning is filled with classes. Afternoon classes will be scheduled to take care of these people, so that they can get their credits.

Sport The Washington Elm Section

Theta Chi Defeats Kappa Alpha In First Intra-Mural Tournament

In the first intra-mural basketball tournament to be held here at Washington College, Theta Chi emerged on top by virtue of their victory over Kappa Alpha. It was a grand climax to a well played tournament as every game was decided by the close margin of two points.

The first round or the semi-finals, since there were only four teams in the tournament, found Theta Chi eliminating Lambda Chi from the running and the K. A.'s defeated the Sophomores. The final game was a hard fought tussle but the boys were a little tired from the previous game since all the games were played in one afternoon.

Johnson of Theta Chi and Derham of K. A. were tied for the scoring honors with 18 points apiece. The rest of the scoring was rather evenly divided with no one approaching the markers of the previously mentioned pair.

Semi-Final

Theta Chi	G	F	T
Hastings	1	0	2
Warther	0	0	0
Johnson	3	2	8
Wilkinson	0	0	0
Slade	0	1	1
Miles	0	0	0
Payne	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Lambda Chi	G	F	T
Rook	2	0	4
Gorman	0	0	0
Woodford	1	0	2
Horsfield	1	0	2
Kurze	0	1	1
Totals	4	1	9

Semi-Final

Kappa Alpha	G	F	T
Sinclair	3	0	6
Coleman	0	1	1
Jones	1	0	2
Derham	4	0	S
Morgan	0	0	0
McGran	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Sophomores	G	F	T
Bosc	1	0	2
Lynch	5	0	10
Cohen	1	0	2
Lyon	0	0	0
Cooper	0	1	1
Mallonee	1	0	2
Wilkinson	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Finals

Theta Chi	G	F	T
Hastings	3	1	7
Johnson	5	0	10
Slade	1	1	3
Warther	2	0	4
Miles	0	0	0
Payne	0	0	0
Wilkinson	2	0	4
Bosc	3	0	6
Duncan	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

Kappa Alpha	G	F	T
Sinclair	1	0	2
Coleman	1	0	2
Jones	3	0	6
Derham	5	0	10
Morgan	3	0	6
McGran	2	0	4
Sutton	1	0	2
Totals	16	0	32

—oo—

Assembly . . .

(Continued from page 1)

college—a college that rejected the idea of expansion for the sake of preserving its friendliness."

Success Depends On Students

The field representative closed his speech by saying that much of the success of the school for the next year depends on the present student body. "I can't get students, if I have no prospects—that's obvious," he said.

Blanks were distributed after the assembly, on which the students were to designate any prospect they had, which were to be returned, filled in, to Miss Kate Howard.

Men's Badminton Matches Advance To Second Round

The first round matches for the badminton tournament have been nearly completed and the enthusiasm shown by the boys has been somewhat of e surprise since most of them have never handled a racket and therefore the game is something new to them.

As is usual with any tournament, there are certain parties installed as favorites due to their past performances end the ability they have shown in practice sessions. Those that have looked the best up to date and are the favorites are Ruff, Voith, and W. Rowe. This does not mean that one of these fellows will win the championship as everyone entered has an equal chance of coming through to the top.

The results of some of the first round matches are as follows: Schmitt over Walters, 16-3, 15-7; Duncan over Robbins, 13-15, 15-5, 15-4; Warther over Schroeter, 15-10, 15-9; Nowak over Yerkes, 15-0, 15-3; Hill over Hall, 15-0, 15-1; Dulin over Tarr, 15-6, 16-4; Macielag over Simpkins, 16-0, 16-0.

—oo—

Mary Lou Traslow . . .

(Continued from Page One)

committees and an I. R. C. post. She will retain her membership on the Student Council and on the Dean's Advisory Committee.

Baseball Players Active Despite Lack Of Games

The baseball players are still continuing their daily drills with the hope that some independent games will be booked sometime in the near future. Their play has been rather encouraging even if baseball has been cut out of the college schedule. So far a couple of games have been played among the fellows and it appears they are learning a number of fundamentals as well as some of the tricks of the game under the excellent guidance of Coach Carrington.

—oo—

Blackout . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the matters of turning off all visible lights and staying off the streets during the black-out period.

Archery Practice To Begin

If the weather continues warm, archery practice should begin soon. Other years the warm weather has been so late in coming that it was impossible to select a team, but if work is begun right away, one could be organized.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
APRIL 9th - 10th

Alarm Clock Begins Daily Work Routine

A vague ring of the alarm comes from somewhere across the room. Annoyed, you twist, moan, groan, and then turn over. But an alarm is a persistent thing; you can't silence it by merely turning your back, it must be quieted forcibly. So you roll out of bed, literally, and when you stand you are tangled in the blankets; the room swims before you, and your eyes feel like weights of lead, as that far off, constant ringing provokes you to consciousness. As sensibility returns, things quiet down. The bed, the bureau, the desk and the chair all are standing sedately; and your arms and legs begin to coordinate.

A fleeting glance at the clock shows five of eight. You make a dive for the closet, grabbing the first article you touch. You dress in two minutes flat, splash some cold water on your face, give your hair a lick and a promise, dab on the powder, slap on the lipstick and you are ready to conquer the world. And all in two minutes. Not bad, considering the recent four day span when late sleeping was permitted.

But there is another problem. Books! Where are they? Who took them? What did you do with them nine weeks ago, when they were so carefully put away for safe keeping? The desk? No. The bookcase? Don't be silly, that's where they are supposed to be. The floor? Possible. Under the bed? Naturally, why didn't you look there in the beginning.

Wildly you poke around in the dust and dark until your eyes see a far off object. There is the Spanish book over in the other corner, by the leg. Frantic positions are obtained. You stand on your head, you crawl on your hands, you wriggle on your back, until finally the distastful object is coaxed to reason.

Resuming your normal posture, and fondly clasping the volume, you grab your roommate's only pencil, snatch a piece of paper and charge out of the room. Eight o'clock classes? Nothin' to 'em. Sure, I have plenty of time!

Lieut. Bill Paca In Action

Pictured here, on the left, is Bill Paca, an alumnus of Washington College, who recently graduated from the United States Marine Corps Officers Candidate Class as a second Lieutenant.

Bill, whose father before him was an officer in the Marine Corps, traveled as a child to distant Marine Corps bases and outposts, and now he will return to some of those once peaceful places, in a role to which he has always aspired.

Bill, who lived in Chestertown, was a member of the K. A. fraternity, and while here was active in both curricula and extra-curricula work.

On the right is Lieutenant E. D. Lawes. They are shown here manning a muzzle-loading mortar.

March Grads . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

phia, also spent four years at Washington College. He majored in physics and minored in chemistry, and held an office in the society of sciences in '42 and '43. "Andy" was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity and was High Phi in '42 and '43. He was active in the YMCA and received the key from the association, and at the present time awaits his call for the Army Air Corps.

Naomi Russell, from Chestertown, Maryland, also spent four years at the College. Naomi majored in biology and minored in mathematics, and was president of the Society of Sciences this year. She was active in all sports and received honors in athletics all four years. She was also president of the Women's Athletic Association in '42 and '43. Naomi was president of Z. T. A. sorority and made Who's Who.

Pete De Palma transfered to Washington College from Rutgers University at the beginning of his sophomore year. A chemistry major, he is from Roselle Park, New Jersey. He is a member of KA fraternity and was assistant editor of the Pegasus in 1942. Pete was also active in sports and won his letter in tennis. He is going to teach chemistry, biology and general science at Chestertown High School until June, when he will, go to Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

—oo—

Mr. David Libby, former cataloger at the College, is stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in the Army Air Corps.

DELIGHT IN DISORDER

Harrowing disorder in the press
Kindles in minds a narrowness:
A story scribbled on paper scrap
Before or after a nap:
A tale of woe, giv'n each week
Loses what it intends to seek
In the way of pardons for work undone.
An editor loses his sense of fun
When he has to burn the midnight oil
And strain his eyes for some disloyal
Or casual student who only looks
To see his picture throughout year books.

—Molly Blackwood.

18 Week Semester . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed up much faster under the nine week system.

The change back to the old system will inconvenience a few students who hoped to finish in November, but it is the faculty's opinion that the old system will be more satisfactory for the majority of students.

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Molly Blackwood
Page 2

The Washington Elm

Soldiers' Letters
Page 3

Vol. XLII. No. 26. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 Price Five Cents

Ruff Wins Student Council Presidency, Hastings Becomes Secretary-Treasurer; Yerkes Will Head Athletic Association

Librarian Alumnae Talks At Assembly

Mrs. Wilmer Explains System Used In Pratt Library

"A friend coming home" was the term applied to Mrs. Florence Wilmer, guest speaker at Thursday's assembly program. Mrs. Wilmer is a representative from the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, and a graduate of this college, having obtained her librarian degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Wilmer explained that there are many openings in the field of library work for men as well as women, in peace time, especially, but that, as the men's activities are directed towards the service today, her talk was directed to the women in particular.

Librarians Have Varied Interests

Librarians have the reputation of being a "certain type of person" in the eyes of the outside world, went on Mrs. Wilmer, but, in reality, they are very different. One must have many versatile qualities to put to use in this field; one must be intelligent and educated. Although it used to be that the majority of librarians were English majors from college, this is not a requirement, by any means. More and more, she said, librarians are people who have majored in many fields of work,—economics, art, and psychology. The libraries need men and women from various spheres of interest.

Explains Pratt Library Set-Up

The set-up of the Pratt Library is a very complicated and unique one, having numerous and varied departments and branches. It contains a department of publicity, in which one's writing and display abilities are put to good use; a Public Speaking department; community work; expert department; fine arts departments, including the arts and music. This library has, also, a "Maryland Room" in which the history, characteristics, and all available information on this state are depicted. Each and every branch of this Library is set up as a small and different community.

Opportunities Great

The branch which Mrs. Wilmer thinks the most interesting is the one with which she herself is connected. Towards this division caters the suburban population—doctors, nurses, professional men and women. Children's work is also done, in which representatives visit schools, tell of new books recently released, and bring children to the library to show them around. A weekly story hour is conducted for the younger children, and a recently introduced quiz program for older girls and boys. This quiz is run like a regular radio quiz program, and the questions used are picked from books and articles found

(Continued on Page Six)

O. D. K. To Sponsor Dance In Gym Saturday Night

An Informal Sports Dance, which will probably be the last dance of the year, will be held in Cain Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Because it will be the last "get-together", this year, and for many, for a longer time, a large attendance is urged by Norm Sharrer, Publicity Manager for the occasion.

Sponsored by the O. D. K., the price of admission is fifty cents, stag or drag. In general charge of the dance, at which the Washington Collegians will furnish the music, is Muggsy Taylor, President of the O. D. K.

Naval Reserve Men Have Status Shifted

V-7 Report To South Bend, Ind. V-1, V-7 Transfer To V-S

Several changes in the status of many of the men at Washington College have occurred in the past week. These changes involve, mainly, the transferring of reserves from one branch of the service to another. To be noted, also, is the calling of six of our senior men before graduation at the end of this month.

Six V-7 Receive Calls

The six V-7 Naval Reserves who have received their calls in the past week are as follows: Marty Warther, Robert Thawley, Harry Slade, Paul Ruark, Francis Taylor, and Michael Alteri. All of these men, who would have graduated on the 31st of this month, are ordered to report to Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, on May 31st. Here they will take a four-month course, and will graduate as Deck Officers. Dr. Livingood has wired to the Navy, requesting that these men be deferred until after graduation, but these orders are mandatory.

Six Pass V-12

Those men known to have passed both the mental and physical tests of the Navy V-12 are: Pete Shinnamon, James Crouch, Branch Warfield, Henry Natunewicz, James Coleman, and Harvey Blyman. Further details

(Continued on Page 6)

Goodwin Receives Ph. D. As Thesis Is Accepted

It's Doctor Frank now. Mr. Goodwin, professor of economics at Washington College, who is with the navy for the duration has been notified that his doctoral thesis has been approved by the Department of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The degree will be awarded to Lieut. Goodwin at the Commencement program this month. The subject of his thesis is the Eastern Shore.

Psychology Majors Given Summer Jobs

Miss Sharpe, Psychiatric Aide Visits Campus Monday

An opportunity has been opened to students here at Washington College to work at the neuro-psychiatric Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut. Facts concerning the work and requirements of tentative applicants were explained by a representative from the institution who visited the campus on Monday.

Requirements for applicants are that the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 56, and must have acquired at least a high school diploma. The applicants who obtain this position are known as psychiatric aides, and their duties are to act as companions to the "guests" (patients) at the institute.

These psychiatric aides live in dormitories and cottages on the so-called campus of the beautiful 35-acre Institute of Living, and while acting as companions to the "guests", also take courses in psychology and neuro-psychiatric treatments given to the mentally ill patients of the institution. For those students interested in such a position merely for the summer months, it may be noted that credit is given towards a college degree for any psychology courses, if completed, taken for a period of three months. The applicant, if accepted for this position, man enroll for the summer, take courses, and return to college in the fall; or they may, if they succeed, stay on indefinitely. After a period of time, the

(Continued on Page 6)

New Elm Staff Members Plan Commencement Issue

The new editorial and business staffs of the ELM are completing plans for an extra commencement issue to be published on the 28th of May.

Although it was originally planned to cut the number of scheduled issues from thirty to twenty-six, the Board of Student Publications believe that the publicity value and the commencement activities warrant an extra issue.

The commencement issue will be entirely in charge of the newly elected staff. The Publication Board is unable to finance this venture, but Mr. Johns, of the Business Office is allowing a small subsidy.

It is planned to have a much larger number of copies printed. These copies will be distributed as before to the students, while the extra papers will be distributed freely through the graduation guests. An eight page publication is planned.

Roe Automatically Becomes Vice-President In Close Race, Steinmann Defeated By 12 Votes, Tarr Runs Third; A. A. Elections Result In Biggest Upset

Nominations for these three offices were held last Thursday, and the result was: Ruff, Roe, Juliana, for President of the Council; Hastings, Steinmann and Tarr for Secretary of the Council, and Yerkes and Macielag for President of the Athletic Association.

These nominees were voted on, yesterday, by 179 members of the student body.

The closest election was for President, as Ruff barely nosed Roe out by seven votes. Juliana offered little competition.

In the race for secretary, Hastings received 60 votes, Steinmann 66 and Torr 31. For the Athletic Presidency, Yerkes won with 103 votes, his opponent having only 70.

New President Versatile

Bob Ruff, new prexy from Catonsville, has been active for three years in extra-curricular activities. Elected president of his Freshman Class, Bob later represented his class on the Student Council. During the past year he has served as Secretary of that organization. A letter man, Bob is a smooth baseball player and member of the Varsity Club. His offices on the campus are numerous, among them being the newly elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He was also tapped into O. D. K. this year.

Hastings New Comer To Council

Turner Hastings, New Secretary, comes from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Familiar to many on the campus as a waiter in Hodson Hall, Turner belongs to several clubs and is active in sports. He plays intramural basket ball and softball, and has lately been initiated into the Varsity Club for his success in baseball. Since last year, Turner has been a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Yerkes Is Campus Athlete

Lew Yerkes, who is now head of the Athletic Association, is probably the most versatile of athletes on the campus. He excelled in football and basket ball, and each Spring finds him winning track and field events in the Mason-Dixon Conference. He has won his letter in each of these fields, and is a member of the Varsity Club. The acclaim he has won for himself is not only campus-wide, but state-wide as well, as among other things, he has been recognized for the All-Maryland Football team.

Draft Status Of Some Uncertain

The possibility, of course, that some of these newly elected officers will be unable to return to the college next fall to officiate, is great. Elections, however, were carried on without the draft status in mind, because if that was taken into consideration, very few men would have been eligible. At present writing, though, Ruff expects to be able to return in September to assume his position.

Warfield And English Will Edit Publications

Frank Macialag, Harry Roe Made Business Managers

Branch Warfield and Harold English were made Elm and Pegasus Editors, respectively, in the Assembly last Thursday. At that time, Molly Blackwood, retiring Elm Editor, gave a short talk on the accomplishments of the Elm during the past year, and explained the process of competition for determining the editor.

Downes Managing Editor

The new staff was then called to the stage and congratulated. The new editor was absent due to an operation. Vachel Downes was made Managing Editor, Mario Merrikan, Feature Editor, Frank Macielag, Sports Editor and Business Manager, and Bob Chamberlin, Circulation Manager.

Later in the program, prizes of $6.00 were awarded to those staff members who had excelled in News, Feature, and Editorial stories.

Alteri Reviews Pegasus

Mike Alteri, also reviewed the year for the Pegasus. He explained the many difficulties he ran into because of shortage of material, and because of priorities. He then thanked those members of the student body, specifically, who had worked to make the Pegasus a success.

Alteri then announced that Harold English had been appointed by the Board of Publications, as Editor of

(Continued on Page 6)

Practice Discontinued For "Susan And God"

Rehearsals for SUSAN AND GOD have been discontinued, and the play will not be held. Although practice began very well, many uncontrollable incidents make it impossible for the three-act comedy to be given before the end of this year.

Lee Lachmar, president of the Dramatic Club, finding the difficulties so great, made this announcement public, early this week, saying

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

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Editor-in-Chief .... Branch Warfield
Managing Editor .... Vachel Downes
Feature Editor .... Marie Merrikan
Sports Editor .... Frank Macielag

Business Staff

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

Hate To See You Leave, Seniors

At the end of each school year editorials are dedicated to the senior class of our college. These editorials are always the same,—full of sentiment and memories. Most people say they're trite; perhaps this is true. But it's strange—because when we have to write one of these editorials to the seniors, everything changes. No longer are they trite,—because we are saying something that we really mean, something that we've never before realized. And we do feel sentimental and "gushy", because we really do hate to see you leave, seniors.

We underclassmen are going to miss you,—you "sweet-girl graduates", going out into the world, each going your own way. Maybe you'll get married, or maybe you'll work in a defense industry;—maybe you'll be a WAAC, or maybe you'll be a WAVE. And you senior boys. We hope you'll like the Army, or the Navy, or the Marine Corps,—or whatever branch of the service you go into.

You who are graduating from this, your college,—your college of which you can be so proud, where you spent perhaps some of your happiest moments; where, sometimes, you may have felt like throwing something because you got so disgusted with everything in general; where you studied, and danced, and thought; where you were preparing yourself for something in the future—you are going out into an unnatural world filled with hate and love, sorrow and gladness,—and a world, today, torn apart by war . . . You, Seniors, have prepared yourselves. Now you can go away from here knowing that you are capable men and women,—the men and women who can help to straighten out this world of ours,—so that we may write some editorials in the future in college newspapers everywhere, like this, because you save our colleges and our newspapers.

When We Are Left Alone

The person most concerned with the publication of the ELM during the past three years has been Dr. Werner, now Lt. (j. g.) Werner stationed at Quonsit, R. I. It was through Dr. Werner's interest in the student publications that the Board of Student Publications was organized and a sinking fund started from the profits of the ELM and the Pegasus to be used for material which would better publications. The enlarger which has been installed in the dark room of the science building was bought with this money; the typewriter and equipment in both the ELM and Pegasus offices has been bought through this fund.

But speaking particularly for the ELM staff and the student body who read the ELM, we should like to thank Dr. Werner for the interest he showed in the paper. When material seemed to be running short or a head just wouldn't work itself out, he could always be counted on to lend a helping hand. Because of his persistent interest in the paper, we were each anxious to do his best work and bring a six page paper out every week.

Through his efforts on the ELM's behalf, a new press was installed in the ENTERPRISE office expressly for printing the college paper. It made possible the printing of four pages at once rather than the old method of single sheet printing. The staff next year will be more independant in that they won't have any one to criticize their work, but that in itself will be one of the things which they will miss the most.

For all he has done for the ELM since he came to Washington College, and particularly for the help he has given the staff this year, we want to extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Werner. He will be missed.

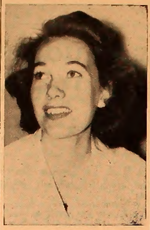
"Chief"

There is someone on our campus who does all the work, but who gets none of the glory. When the honors are being passed out, his name is never mentioned.

"Chief" is the man who mows the lawns, and fixes temper-mental water pipes,—and sweeps floors, and fixes broken window panes,—and oils squeaks, and paints things.

Don't you ever think about him, perhaps with a slight twinge of conscience,—because you never give him the thanks he deserves? He's an "indispensable",—this "Chief" Newton.

Through The Knothole



Her name is Mary,—plain as any name can be,—Douglas Blackwood. Put them all together and it's quite a sophisticated name, but no one ever calls her that. She's known to gals and boys alike as just plain "Molly."

This lass originated in Pittsburgh, Pa., but she's hung her hat in grammar and high schools nearly all over the world. She's a Navy junior,—the dream of any Annapolis man.

Molly came to Washington College in 1939 and has been on the "go" ever since. You have to be a track star to keep up with her! She'd hate us to tell you so, but she's been president of just about everything on the campus! And wound it all up by carrying off all sorts of honors in her Senior year,—president of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Women's Student Council, president of Literary Society, Treasurer of Panhellenic Society, and the first woman Editor of the ELM.

Says Molly: "I have a broad A which I "cawn't help." And she cawn't, either, because she was born that way! And neither can she help making a person feel real good because of the friendliness in a pair of lovely eyes. She has a swell sense of humor, too, and is loads of fun if you catch her with her guard down!

She's tall, graceful, and has a marvelous posture. Likes to eat, too. Her pet peeve is people who won't let her say her two cents worth of whatever there is to say,—but whatever she has to say is worth a lot more than two cents!

If you need a nice back rub, or don't know how to spell a word, or need some shoe polish,—she's your gal. She writes well, and wants to go into fashion and advertising. And did you know that she's the future editor of "Vogue"? Well, we wouldn't put it past her!

EDITOR'S DESK

The last editor's desk is expected by most people to be on the lugubrious side; the staff says it is perfectly all right to have it that way. But how does the old saying go, "laugh and the world laughs with you, weep . . ." Perhaps that's why the graduation exercises are called commencement, a much more cheerful thought than that they being to an end all the happy times of college. Every week during the year, we have griped about having to sit at the typewriter and chase ideas out of the ribbon. Now we ask if we can do one more, the last before the ELM passes into competent junior hands.

Congratulations And Term Papers

As the first congratulatory messages come into the mail box, seniors realize that the term paper this year might make the difference between their graduating and staying at dear "old W. C." another semester. There is a little more serious work done and a few more books looked into as references. Of course we've all made our schedules as easy as we possibly could for the last semester of our senior year, so that afternoons can be spent at the club getting that fashionable beet skin for June Week. This year, though, students graduating from college deserve the free hours they have had and the congratulations they are receiving. The challenge of the army or the working world is exciting, but it's harsh, too.

However, we came to college to prepare ourselves for it, to get a better and wider background than high school could give us. Our Freshman year was more fun and nonsense than hard work, though we did think the upperclassmen had a much easier time of it than we did. They disagreed; we can see why now. Each year there is less time for the clubs and organizations we all joined when we first arrived; we have learned to take some responsibility through holding offices in the clubs we did stay in. We either played in sports or were persistent about warming the bench for three or four years. We forgot that we were more sorry than any other year to see the seniors leaving when we got a major office in the spring of our junior year. We realized the first day we were back last fall that we were going to miss them. Now we are passing the offices on and wishing them good luck in the hectic year they are promised.

We Give Thanks To Fellow Workers

It's now, too, that we take time to thank the people who have worked with us through the year, usually without receiving any credit. As far as the editorial staff of the ELM goes, the paper would never have come out regularly if it hadn't been for Jim Aycock and Norm Sharrer who took complete responsibility for two of the pages. It would not have come out at all if Pud and Spence down at the ENTERPRISE office hadn't been patient with the staff when copy was late and heads didn't fit. Dian Hubbard worked every week without any credit, not even a by-line on her column, which was probably the most widely read feature in the paper. Dr. Werner, as the faculty advisor, criticized the paper and made each of us strive for better work, both in writing, selection of material, and lay-out. The journalism class deserves the credit for having done the grueling work of chasing down stories and taking copy down on the meanest mornings.

But now we turn to what is yet to come. Exams are looming in the future. Even though we have only half the number we used to, they seem terribly important and tedious. The seniors have the teas and meetings and practices that take up June Week. We have just one more week of classes. And as a finale to the social season, we have the ODK informal tomorrow night. You'll be there, won't you?

NORTHEAST CORNER

As the school year nears its end, the opportunities for me to occupy the Northeast Corner become fewer. I crave the privilege today of reprinting in this column an editorial from the current number of the "Educational Record", official journal of the American Council on Education. It contains not only a present thought for all who are in any way connected with education, either as student or as teacher, but also an admonition for the future.

There are some 1790 universities and colleges of various sizes in America. According to the figure released in this publication by the American Council, only 488 have so far been taken under contract for groups of Army and Navy trainees. It is reported that some colleges less favored by circumstances than Washington College have announced suspension for the duration, which we have no intention of doing. Many excellent college teachers are seeking new locations as a result. Taking the country as a whole, there may be in American colleges next year a smaller proportion of students (men at least) than of capable teachers.

War is disturbing even in its lightest contact with the institutions of civilization which flourish best in peaceful years. There is great merit, therefore, in the exhortation "Steady!", which is the theme of this editorial.

"Edward R. Murrow, in a broadcast from London not long ago, commented upon the British use of the word "steady." Who has not heard, or read of, an Englishman's "There now, steady does it," when things are going wrong. According to Murrow, the word fittingly characterizes British conduct in time of crisis.

And the word "steady" may well be used to describe the attitude and the conduct of American education since the time of President Roosevelt's declaration that a national emergency existed. American education held steady while events abroad moved relentlessly toward catastrophe. It held steady in the face of the shock of Pearl Harbor. It held steady in the bewildering weeks immediately following. It is holding steady today. With patience it has awaited tardy decisions of government. With tolerance it has received conflicting directives from different branches of government or from different divisions of the same branch of government. With amazing fortitude it faces today policies that threaten to obliterate whole segments of American education. And its loyalty stands unquestioned.

At the same time American education remains loyal to its task even though some prized traditions must be put aside temporarily for more immediate demands. Every school and college and university takes responsibility for holding steady. Every staff member takes personal responsibility for holding steady. For every teacher called to war service, another stays at home to carry on in spite of an uncertain future, in spite of tempting salaries elsewhere, in spite of turmoil and restlessness so discouraging to good teaching. Those at home hold steady in the task of guiding young people suddenly forced to be adult—students who carry a book though eager to carry a gun, students who rush from the classroom to an evening shift in a war plant. There is abundant evidence that in the midst of confusion American education remains steadfast."

These are admirable words. I recommend them to the careful attention of all who have any connection with Washington College.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Two Soldiers Write To Campus Giving Varied Ideas Of Service

Elliot Brown, Class of '37, now stationed in Australia, sent a description of Australian mosquitoes and pests in a letter to his sister, Barbara Brown, the songstress of the Freshman Class.

Elliott, nicknamed "Archimedes" by an ELM reporter back in the days when Elliott was the radio "fixer" on the campus, received the following write-up in the 1937 Pegasus: "He is probably the most envied man on the campus . . . who does exactly what he wants to, whether it be studying or walking in the January breeze in his shirt sleeves."

The yearbook went on to add that Elliott loved Biology Lab. and spent hours searching for specimens to add to his collections. Termed as a "real" student, "Archie," not only confined his interests to science, but was a great admirer of good music and art as well.

His description of mosquitoes—humorous, lengthy and clever—shows he is having fun in the wilds of Australia, combatting (1) his worst enemies—mosquitoes, and apparently, as a side line, (2) the Japnazis.

"At present writing," he says, "I am able to judge the critters objectively because (a) they are primarily night fighters and (b) I am now supplied with a net reasonably free from rents and tears, by my land lady. (The land lady, alas, is Uncle Sam.)

He goes on to write, "Australian mosquitoes . . . are generally—but not always—rather small, very fast and extremely jittery. A preparation for a meal is usually preceded by a very careful and noisy reconnaissance . . . They seem to have an uncanny ability to sense the slightest muscular movements on the part of the enemy, and can clearly distinguish between movements which are designed to reach for a "Lucky", and those designed to slap a mosquito. At the first suggestion of the latter movement, they are off like a flash so that it is only by virtue of the most abysmal carelessness on their part that they ever get slapped."

Stating that mosquitoes aren't the only worrisome insects in Australia, "Archie" says that since houses there do not have window screens, he can, without stirring from his room, "also make a survey of most of other Australian insect allies, besides the Culicidae."

"It is not unusual," he said, "for a fat, ungainly beetle to blunder in, roar perplexedly about the light and then, realizing the utter futility of it all, calmly to fold his wings and drop with a thud to the floor."

"In the last few weeks", he said, "I have seen a most amazing and colorful parade of beetles, bugs, butterflies, and whatnot, all while reclining comfortably on a bed on the side verandah. This, I say, is the proper way to study the wonders of nature."

The alumnus then said, "I will long remember my first morning here, a morning that was introduced about 5 o'clock by the most cacophonous and bizarre "songs" ever I have heard. The noise could be resolved into two distinct parts, both of which defy description by me. Suffice it to say that one sounded strangely like a catbird whistling through a bazooka (fortissimo) while the other bore a vague resemblance to a train whistle going through a meat grinder. We found that instead of one song—as it sounded—the noise was actually produced by two kinds of birds, both obviously in the pay of the Axis and both striving earnestly for the higher salary. One I could not identify, the other was the notorious Australian magpie."

"Archimedes" went on to describe

(Continued on Page 4)

Fighting Builder

David McMenamin of the 43rd Seabees, the Navy's "Fighting Builders", graduated from here in 1924. He has lately been advanced from third to second class petty officer, effective May 1. He is with the Battalion Communications office.

"Mick", who has been in the service seven months, has been stationed in the Asiatic-Pacific area for the past five months.

Archie Horner Writes—

Archie Horner, stationed at Salem Air Base, Oregon, wrote a twenty-page letter to his fraternity brothers not long ago.

In describing his trip there, Jack said, "After scrubbing the barracks nice and clean" at Fort Meade, we pulled out . . . destination unknown."

"The first night we went to bed with visions of a good night's sleep on soft mattresses . . . but about 5 A. M. we learned that the heat had been off for hours. We were in Lima, Ohio, and it was 12 degrees below zero outside. On reaching Fort Wayne, Indiana, we got out and did a few exercises to the cadence of the bellowing of a (censored!) P. F. C."

Describing his trip through Indianapolis to Chicago and across Illinois into Iowa, the Washington College Draftee, said they entered the state of Minnesota "a pretty, clean sort of state." "However," he went on, "we dirtied up the snow a little there as the train ran over a fellow cleaning a switch, and chopped him into cutlets."

"Keeping up the policy," Jack wrote, "of stopping at every city, telephone pole and fence peg, we again came to a halt in Minneapolis and did a few exercises on the edge of the frozen Mississippi."

Archie seemed to like the state of Montana best of all that he traveled through on his "unknow destination." About it, he said: "Remember the movies showing a little shack nestled at the foot of a mountain, with a broad plain stretching before it. That's Montana. Or perhaps you recall a herd of steers (real, live and unrationed) roaming over the same plains, with the Continental Divide in the background. That's Montana."

"The next day," he went on to say, "we passed through Idaho, you know that state that's 'way beyond the hills of'. We only slipped through the northern tip and the next morning we were in Washington . . . almost as beautiful as Montana. We tore through the Cascade Mountains, then, later, rode through Spokane, Olympic City and Seattle and along the Pugent Sound."

"Finally," he said, "we were told

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

The squeak of huaraches, the flash of bottled "leg-tan", crew hair cuts, sun-burned shoulders, spectator pumps,—it's summer time at Washington College! And if ya don't believe me,—just go out to the club. We're giving Ocean City some competition this year!

Say, gals! Did you see the Navy last Saturday night? Whew! Brass buttons, 11:30 permission, and everything! And to think they say of the Marines: "Semper Fideles"!

Hear New York is gonna' really be hoppin' this week-end,—what with "Bang", "4-F Miles", and "the bleached blonde" (haven't you heard?) going up to see Austin Ray Murphy, U. S. N., of Haworord, if you pleeze! And speaking of bleached blondes: Carl, just WHAT did you stick yo head in?

Hmmmmmm! If anyone happens to see a risque photo of la femme in a body of water, ala NUDE, in the brown section of any international newspaper this week, will ya pleeze ignore it? The AX's sez it's embarrassing! If these flying fortresses would just mind their own business, and direct their cameras elsewhere!

Varsity Club turns out some of the WIERDEST looking creatures after initiation each year,—and this year is no exception! M'gosh! And to think Boris Karloff gets all the limelight with things like Brutz and Schroetz walking around in the flesh! T'oin't fair!

Well, if everyone going on houseparies will behave themselves,—and if Jay will pleeze stop dodging the draft,—will be signing off.

—oo—

Somewhere In New Guinea

We're somewhere in New Guinea
Where the sun is like a curse,
And every day is followed
By another slightly worse.
Where the brick-red dust blows thicker
Than the shifting desert sand,
And in their dreams men wish for
A fair and greener land.

We're somewhere in New Guinea
Where a woman is never seen,
Where the sky is never cloudy
And the grass is never green,
Where the dingo's nightly howling
Robs men of precious sleep,
Where there isn't any whiskey
And the word Beer makes men weep.

We're somewhere in New Guinea
Where the nights are made for love,
Where the moon is like a searchlight
In the starlit sky above,
Where if it weren't for duty
It would be a great delight,
It's a shameless waste of beauty
For there's not a girl in sight.

We're somewhere in New Guinea
Where mail is always late,
And a Christmas card in April
Is considered up-to-date,
Where it once seemed rather funny
To never get a cent,
Now we never miss the money
Cause we'd never get it spent.

We're somewhere in New Guinea
Where ants and lizards play,
And a hundred fresh mosquitos
Replace each one you slay,
But when the war is over
And we're all back home again,
We'll talk about New Guinea
And the old day's way back when.

Written in New Guinea by an Air Force Pilot.

Mrs. Livingood Praises Girls For Red Cross Contributions

Weds Dr. Tolly

Frannie Kreeger, a graduate of Washington, and resident of Chestertown, will become the bride of Dr. Basil Tully, of Maplewood, New Jersey, in the First Methodist Church, on May 22. Ellen Bordley, also an Alumnae, will entertain at a picnic supper and kitchen shower in Frannie's honor this evening.

—oo—

College Head Named On Board Of Grants

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, has been named by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education to serve as a member of the board of grants to allocate funds for scholarships, research fellowships and general support of colleges of pharmacy.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the executive committee at the foundation's headquarters in New York.

Serving on the board with Dr. Mead will be Dr. Guy S. Ford, Secretary of the American Historical Society, Washington; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Charles J. Lynn, vice-president of Eli Lilly Company, Indianapolis, and Edward S. Rigers, chairman of the board of Sterling Drug Inc., New York City.

By Mrs. Livingood

Spring has finally arrived, term papers are due and the college year is rapidly drawing to a close. Possibly these are distracting influences which have caused the co-eds to forget the call of the Red Cross work room for volunteer workers. With the second semester drawing to a close it may be well to review the contribution of faculty women, co-eds and neighborhood friends.

Realizing that Reid Hall girls would wish to have a part in Red Cross work as a vital contribution to the war effort, Mrs. Mead with the assistance of Mr. Johns opened the Red Cross work room in the basement of William Smith Hall on October 26, 1942. The room is well lighted, well heated and is admirably fitted for the work. In January the room was opened to women of the neighborhood who found it more convenient for work than the downtown work rooms. From the opening of the Red Cross work room until May 15th the group of volunteer workers completed eight thousand bandages to be turned over to Mrs. Metcalfe, director of Red Cross work for Kent County.

Faculty women who assisted with the work were Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Dumschott, Miss Snodgrass, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Livingood. Outstanding workers from Reid Hall are Lois Stevens, who has the greatest number of work hours to her credit, while Molly Blackwood is a close second. Ruth Brondwater and Dian Hubbard tie for third honors. Other active workers are Clare Creeger, Betty Lohmuller, Ann Rouse, Vivian Dinger, Jean Graber, Peggy Wolcott, Pete Hammond, Alice Sutherland, Peggy Renton, Betty Blackway, Jean Horne and Mary Lu Lumpkin, all having more than five hours credit.

The Red Cross work room will continue open throughout the summer for any summer school students who are willing to give their time to this very necessary war work. There is a need for more workers who are willing to give of their time for soldiers who are on attle fronts. Who knows, the bandages made in the Washington College Red Cross work room may be used for Washington College men. Did you have a part in this program?

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Astrology Reveals Character, Writes Campus Horoscope Fan

By Henri deVries Pote
Astrologer (?)

There is one way to get almost anyone interested and hold his attention for a while; offer to analyze his character. Tell him you can read his palm, or analyze his handwriting, or cast and interpret his horoscope, and for a while at least he is hooked.

My own field is astrology, especially natal horoscope interpretation; that is, telling what an individual's perspectives at the moment of birth are, and what kind of character and life he will have, according to the positions of the sun, moon, planets and stars in relation to each other and to the horizon at the place and time of birth.

The first thing is to find the birth time as exactly as possible. Then hunt up that day, month, and hour in the ephemeris for that year. Then take down the position of each planet and the sun and moon from its own column and arrange them in a chart made for that purpose. Finally, in a special chart in the back, find the sidereal time of birth and from it the longitude of the ascendand and houses and insert them in the chart.

With the chart completed, the next thing is the interpretation, and the logical place to begin is with the ascendant, which determines the general build, physical appearance, and the most obvious traits of personality. For example, a person with saggitarius rising will probably be moderately tall, with high forehead and long, straight nose, light eyes, and will be sincere, outspoken, generous, restless, and interested in sports and travel, while a person with Scorpio rising will usually be fairly short and thick-set, with dark, piercing eyes, lots of dominating instincts, personal secretiveness and perseverance. These traits may, of course, be modified by the positions of the sun and moon, or by planets near the ascendant; for example, Pluto rising will make a person's body tough and hard-muscled, and add much combativeness to his nature; and so it goes. The next consideration is the sun's position which gives the individual's ability to face life, to get things done; his special type of vitality. The moon's position is next in importance, and gives the person's way of recting to outward impressions, of adapting himself to circumstances, and his way of interpreting life on the basis of his own feelings and emotions. Finally, the sign and house positions of the planets, and their aspects to each other (that is, the number of degrees of longitude between them) must be considered, as they also, in a lesser degree, affect the personality. For example, Saturn in the eleventh house means the person's sense of security will be satisfied by having well-defined aims and purposes, and friends to help him achieve those aims, while Saturn in the second house means the person's sense of security will depend upon material wealth and possessions, his physical and economic independence. As an example of aspect influence, the moon square Mars (that is, 90 degrees apart) makes a person reckless, impulsive, wasteful of energy, with great bodily restlessness. Mercury square Mars, however, is more mental in its effect, and makes a person witty, sarcastic, quick-thinking, very demanding both of himself and others—he wants things done, but quickly!

Well, this paper must come out quickly, too, so I'll stop writing for now. Any time you want to find out more about it, just say so. I'll talk for hours.

—oo—

Pegasus Submits Financial Report

Pegasus' Editor's note: In regard to the following statement, it must be remembered that the book has not yet been published and therefore other added expenses will result. The following account will be submitted to the Board of Publications as soon as the Pegasus business has been closed.

Cash Disbursements

Campus Publishers (300 copies)	$1,446.00
Campus Publishers (Art charges)	120.00
Campus Publishers (6 extra pages)	42.00
Campus Publishers (23 copies over 300)	28.75
Photography, film, trips, telephone calls, Merin-Balibam photographers, and petty cash	393.22
Total	$2,029.97

Receipts

Accounts received	$ 306.00
Accounts receivable	106.00
Received from students	1,562.50
Received from fraternities	115.20
Books sold off the campus	37.50
For old copper	7.86
Total	$2,135.06
Balance	$ 105.09

—oo—

Y. W. C. A. Plans Picnic To Celebrate Successes

The Y. W. C. A. is ending its very successful year by having a picnic next Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in Dr. Dole's home.

The club's success has not only been on the campus, but in Chestertown as well, as its efforts for a Negro Community Center in town have resulted in having the School Board of Kent County include in its budget, an appropriation to finance this project.

Elliott Brown . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the Australian Kookaburra, famous there for its laugh. He said, "The bird is constructed of approximately 50 percent head, 30 percent long, yellow, thoroughly vicious looking bill and 20 percent mostly blackish and grayish feathers—all of which could be fitted snugly into a pint jar (which is exactly where they ought to be—vacuumed packed, if you please, as I have been told that sound will not travel through a vacuum.) All in all it is a fearsome looking bundle of aggressiveness that should be approached deferentially and be ingratiated at every chance.

Elliott concluded his epistle by desciring another Australian inhabitant, as "the most entrancing, completely delightful denizen of every city street—the cop, pardon me, should I say the bobby? Tall, blue coated, with the high white helmet in the English fashion, stickless, weaponless, they stand at every intersection directing the scurrying lesser creatures with all the jovian confidence of a Toscanini. Here in a fairly quiet street the tune is largo. The conductor quiets the strings and brings out the horns (not literally). There, as the tide swirls harder, the sounding brass is softened and the strings all swell together—andante con moto is the mood.

No fooling they do. Each cop has an individual style of which he is obviously and justly proud. Unlike the American cop he is never, never, impossibly ever Presto franticissimo."

—oo—

Archie Horner . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

we were going to be in the Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and were to be Quartermasters." Jack stayed there only in time to unload, then he was "hauled across the Columbia River into Oregon, to the Portland Air Base." The next day he was moved again to Salem. After being shifted from company to company, Jack finally got permanently settled.

He said that in the army "it doesn't pay to volunteer for anything, as no one notices you"—and as for goldbricking, Jack said he spent one whole afternoon washing four panes of windows!

All in all, from his letter, Archie seems to be having many experiences, some harsh, some humorous, some perhaps best not to be included in a public letter, but all valuable. Closing with several good jokes (produced upon request) he asked to be remembered to everyone, saying "I'll see you in Tokyo."

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Visits Husband

Mrs. Criss, the former Helen Marie Culver, will go to Quantico, Virginia, this week with her husband to stay with him until he leaves for the West Coast on Friday for further duty. Helen Marie will then return to her teaching position at Clarksville, Md.

Elm Business Manager Gives Final Statement

This is a report of the financial status of the ELM, submitted by H. M. Slade, Business Manager, May 10, 1943:

Income

Student Fees	$ 475.50
Student Campaign	65.00
Subscriptions	50.00
Advertising	640.91
Total	$1,231.41

Expenses

Enterprise Publishing Co.	$ 979.89
Incidentals	46.15
Total	$1,026.04

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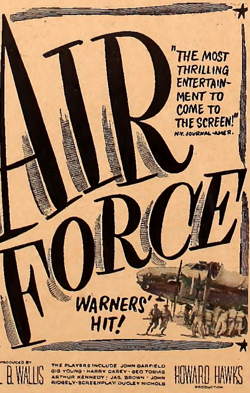

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
MAY 17th - 18th - 19th

Retrievers Swamp Delaware Tossers, 10 - 0

Will Grey Holds Blue Hens In Check For 6 Innings; McLhinney Falters

Behind the one-hit pitching of "Big" Will Grey, the Retrievers walloped the Blue Hens of Delaware, 10 to 0. The Washingtonians coasted to an easy victory as their opponents made many miscues in the game which was played at Delaware on Monday.

Grey held the Blue Hens hitless for six frames, until, with two down in the seventh, Hugh Bogovitch drove a ball into centerfield which was misjudged by the fielder and allowed to fall safely. He got a triple on the hit but was thrown at the plate as he attempted to score.

Tom McLhinney started on the mound for Delaware, and pitched good ball for four frames. The three runs the Sho'men scored in the second were helped across by a trio of infield miscues. In the fifth, the Retrievers began to tap the Hen soph for solid blows, three runs tallying in that frame when Norm Tarr got a home run on a misjudged liner with two aboard.

Again in the seventh, two hits, interspersed with Hen infield errors brought two more runs across. Their final tallies came in the eighth, when Grey knocked two teammates home with triple to right center. At this point McIhinney was relieved by Bogovitch and he retired the last five men in a row.

Will Grey's slants seemed to show mid-season form as he had perfect control and also fanned nine men. It was a tough break when that hit of Bogovich's was misjudged for it wiped out the opportunity of Grey hitting the coveted Hall of Fame which is the desire and aim of all pitchers no matter what the competition may be.

Washington	Ab	R	H	O	A
Hastings, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Schroeter, ss	4	1	2	0	2
Ruff, 3b	5	1	2	0	2
Grey, p	5	1	1	3	2
Hill, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Tarr, c	5	1	2	12	0
Munyan, rf	5	2	1	1	0
Snyder, 1b	5	1	1	7	2
Duncan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	12	27	8

Delaware	Ab	R	H	O	A
Griffith, cf	3	0	0	4	0
McLhinney, p	4	0	0	0	3
Sposato, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Gilson, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Pierson, c	4	0	0	7	2
Toppel, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Bogovich, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Nash, 3b, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Duncan, 2b	1	0	0	3	1
Dougherty, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Young, rf, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	28	0	1	27	11

Score by innings:

Wash. College	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	2	0
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors: Snyder, Gilson 2, Nash 3, Duncan 2, Young 3; Three base hits: Grey, Bagovich; Home runs: Tarr; Stolen bases: Griffith, Sposato; Struck out: by Grey 9, McLhinney 5, Bogovich 1; Bases on balls: off Grey 3, McLhinney 2; Hit by pitcher: by Grey (Griffith). Umpires: McKinney and Cosgrove.

SPORTS SHORTS

Detroit's civic-minded residents are already striving to bring the 1944 or 1948 Olympic Games to the Motor City . . . Johnny Gottselig, Black Hawk hockey player, is manager of a Chicago girls' softball team . . . Every football player who scored a point for Michigan last year has been called to the armed service . . . Of the 33 players on the Washington Redskins' football squad last year, 23 were married men.

Jimmy Foxx is said to draw $8,000 a year as an oil and leather salesman . . . The National league green book lists Dixie Walker as a Scotch-Irish extraction, his brother Harry as English . . . Don Farout, University of Missouri football coach, will introduce a diamond formation of his own invention next fall when he goes out after his third straight Bix Six title.

Oral Hildebrand, former pitcher for the Indians and Yankees, is working in a bomb sight manufacturing plant . . . Harry Heilmann, one-time top right hand hitter of the American league with the Tigers, is in his tenth season as a radio sportscasetr . . .

Eddie Levy, the Phil first baseman, wears a No. 9 shoe on one foot and a 9 1-2 on the other.

Physical Training Is Stressed By Army Air Force Lieut.

Reports Lives Often Lost Due To Poor Condition

By Lieut. Percy E. Arthur

The purpose of physical training is to develop and maintain that degree of physical fitness and mental alertness necessary in the fulfillment of the many and varied duties of the members of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Some reports from fighting fronts state that in numerous instances men have lost their lives and the lives of their comrades through the lack of physical agility.

Physical, Mental Reflexes In Ratio

It is a known scientific fact that a person's physical and mental reflexes, or responses, are in direct proportion to his physical conditions. A person in poor physical condition is sluggish and slow in his reactions and it cannot be denied that men who pilot the fast aircraft of today must possess the ability to make split second decisions mentally and carry out those decisions physically.

Men in the combat zones do not know how much sleep they are going to get, in fact, there may be spans of 48 hours or more in which they do not get to close their eyes. Who do you think will be better able to stand such loss of sleep, a man physically fit, or one in poor physical condition. The answer is self evident.

Physical Training Unpopular

It is realized that a great number of men do not like physical training. The reason is two-fold: (1) man is innately lazy (2) most men do not possess adequate skills in games and sports to participate without dampening their ego.

Another purpose or objective of physical training may be added as a result of this second reason: The P. T. department will, if you report regularly, help you in developing skills in individual activities such as golf, tennis, archery, handball, etc., that will enable the individual to compete favorably with the average person in more than one activity.

Free Will Participance Best

The ideal program in physical training would be where all participants compete of their own free will. This can only be achieved after everyone possesses those skills necessary for enjoyable participation. This statement substantiates the old adage, "A person will, in his free time, do those things that he can do best, and from which he can derive the most personal pleasure."

To keep physically fit is your sacred duty to our country. A soldier who does not fulfill this duty is shirking just as much as a mechanic who fails to learn how to service an airplane, or a pilot who does not devote his best abilities in learning to fly.

Men, this is something to think about!

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Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the library. The purpose of such a program is to interest young men and women in current events and the war.

Explains Training Class

For inductees into the Library there is a training class, which runs from September to June, in ordinary times, but which now, due to the war and the need of acceleration, runs from July through January. The entrance examination to this class is a very stiff one, however. The qualifications necessary for obtaining such a position are: a satisfactory college record, and good health, as, stated Mrs. Wilmer, library work taxes both the mental and physical makeup of the human body. Another requirement for a librarian is that he or she must love books, and be able to fit their knowledge from books to other's needs. He must have a discriminating sense of the value of a book.

The minimum income from such a position, for a college graduate, is $1,500. a year, plus the training course. After the first two months of training, the applicant gets $50.00 per month. This course does not, however, fit the candidate for any library other than the Enoch Pratt, and it is not possible to obtain a degree by taking such a course. For non-college people, the pay is less, and for a three-year college person, the minimum salary is $1,400 a year. The highest salary at this particular library is $5,000.

Mrs. Wilmer concluded by saying that library work is a challenge thrown at each employee.

Open house will be conducted at Enoch Pratt Library this Saturday for anyone interested.

Psychiatric Aides . . .

(Continued from Page One)

psychiatric aide has great chances for advancement in the various branches of the institution.

Many recreations are offered to those who are accepted in the Institute of Living, to say nothing of the educational facilities, for the aide often participates in many of the activities which are offered to the patients, swimming, tennis, bowling, croquet, badminton, golf, art, wood carving, pottery, radio construction, and many other vocations designed for the benefit of the "guests". The psychiatric aide starts with a salary of $50.00 per month, with room, board, and laundry provided.

Miss Sharpe, the representative who visited us here on campus, stressed also the post-war value of such an educational job to the aide candidate, stating that, through such an experience as this, one may be better able to cope with conditions of the men who will come back from the wars, broken in mind and health, and that, too, such training develops one's character and personality, and may be a valuable aid for any future position that one may hold.

Many students have expressed their interest in applying for this position.

Publications . . .

(Continued from page 1)

next year's book, and Harry Roe had been made Business Manager.

Students Pay Mailing Charge

(Due to the war, Alteri reported early this week that the Pegasus would not be out until after school closed. Because of this, a charge of $.15 will be made upon each student to cover mailing expenses, as the book will have to be mailed to the students individually. "No fifteen cents," says Alteri, "no yearbook".)

Susan And God . . .

(Continued from page 1)

she hoped the play could be given next year.

The reasons it will be impossible for SUSAN AND GOD to be presented, are numerous—among them being, of coarse, the absence of Dr. Tolles, who, before this year, coached and directed the productions. Also, several leading actors have found it impossible to continue practices, and no one is available on such short notica to take their places. Then too, with complicated schedules and extra added outside activities, student directors, as well as the actors, find they are unable to do justice to their parts and present the play as it should be presented.

Naval Reserve . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have not been disclosed.

Five men of the Navy V-7 and V-1 have transferred and been accepted to the Naval Air Corps, V-5. These men are as follows: Frank Macielag, James Juliana, Donald Durham, Paul Pitcher and Jerry Voith. Macielag and Juliana were transferred from V-7, and Pitcher, Durham, and Voith from V-1. They, too, are awaiting orders to report to their respective training schools. It may be noted here that the Naval branches V-7 and V-1 have been dissolved.

The population of the earth is estimated at 2,000,000,000.

The First National Bank

Steele Gets Commission At Victorville, Calif.

Gaylord Steele, former Washington College student, received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, at Victorville, California. He was graduated a bombardier after completing a 26-week training course.

"Gail", as he was called on the campus, was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and was also a valuable player on the college football team. From Rome, New York, Steele, joined the Air Corps August 10, 1942, and had training at the Santa Aná (California) Army air base and at the Las Vegas (Nevada) Gunnery School before reaching Victorville for the advanced bombardier course.

Use it for safety if you have time to kill.

Final Assembly Program Sponsored By O. D. K.

O. D. K. will be in charge of the last assembly program of the year, to be held next Thursday. At that time O. D. K. Extra Curricula Activities Keys will be presented to those students whom the Honorary Fraternity feels are deserving of special recognition for their activities, offices, and contributions to the general extra curricula field. Specific qualifications have appeared in the ELM previous to this date, and it is with these as basis, that the O. D. K. determines who receives them.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repair
Shop

Visit
STIME'S
"The Orvis Shop"
Under Voshell Hotel

Commencement Celebration Issue

WELCOME GUESTS

The Washington Elm

FAREWELL SENIORS

Vol. XLII. No. 27. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943 Price Five Cents

161st GRADUATION ON WAR-TIME BASIS; DR. FRED P. CORSON DELIVERS ADDRESS

Jackson, Baldwin Win Honor Award Of Gold Pentagon

Baldwin Is Alumnus

Candidates Chosen By ODK, Based On Contribution To College Growth

The coveted Gold Pentagon Award will be given to Omar Jackson and W. Lester Baldwin, at the Commencement Exercises on Monday.

This honor, awarded each year to one alumnus and one student who have contributed the most to the college, was first presented in 1925. At that time, by strange coincidence, Mr. Jarman, then a student, was awarded the Gold Pentagon. Jarman is now a law partner of Baldwin, who receives the award this year.

Omar Jackson has been a student here for four years. A member of the Student Council for several years, Jackson was elected President in his senior year. He is also No. 1 man of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is active in sports, having received letters in football and track.

W. Lester Baldwin, a member of the class of 1913, belongs to the Board of Visitors and Governors. A resident of Baltimore, Mr. Baldwin was active on the campus in many activities.

When the Gold Pentagon was awarded in 1925, Dr. Jones, now head of the Mathematics Department, and Coach Kibler, now a Major in the Army, were recipients.

Last year, David Bartolini, of the Class of '42, and Dudley Roe, received this honor. At present, Bartolini is in the army, and Roe will be honored again at this year's commencement by having the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

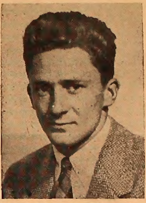
Although in 1928 four persons received the award, it has since been cut down to one student and one alumnus. Candidates are voted on and selected by the O. D. K. men, who base their choice on the person's activities and general contribution to the growth of the college and its alumni.

New Destroyer Christened For J. Douglas Blackwood

Miss Molly Blackwood, former Editor of the ELM, Douglas, her brother, and Sarah, her sister and an alumnus of '42, will accompany their mother, Mrs. J. Douglas Blackwood, to the Philadelphia Navy Yard at Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, May 29th. There, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Blackwood will christen a new destroyer escort ship, the U. S. S. J. Douglas Blackwood, named in honor of her late husband of the U. S. Navy Medical Division.

The size of the ship is that of the World War I destroyers, and is to be used for convoy duty. These destroyer escorts are being used to replace the fighting cruisers and destroyers in the present war.

Wins Gold Pentagon



Omar Jackson

Jackson, president of the K. A. fraternity, is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and president of the Student Council. He was active in sports for four years and was one of the few students elected to appear in "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities.

College Summer Term Opens Monday June 7

Ten Week Term Closes Aug. 14th; Full Facilities Offered In Recreation, Sports

The Washington College summer term will open on Monday, June 7. Classes will begin on Tuesday. The term will run for ten weeks, until August 14th. The main purpose of the summer term is to provide an accelerated three year college training.

Dr. Howell has urged early registration and choice of courses. Registration must be completed by 4:00 P. M. Monday afternoon. The usual fee will be charged for late registration. It is also necessary to pay a deposit of $1.00, which will be credited against the student's regular account for the summer. No charge in courses will be allowed after the second class meeting.

12 Hour Load—Maximum

Classes will be held between 8:00 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., six days a week. For three semester hour courses, classes will be an hour and a half long; and for two semester hour courses, one hour. Students, with certain irregular exceptions, will be allowed to carry only a load of twelve hours for the entire term.

For new students, the requirements for entrance are the same in the summer term as in the regular session. The full facilities of the college for recreation and athletics will be open. Students will be able to engage in the usual summer sports, and, as an added attraction, arrangements can be made for membership to the Kent County Country Club. A special fee, very reasonable, will be charged by the country club management.

The cost of summer school will be low for the boarding students. A full term will cost $160.00; a half term, $95.00. Lab fees and breakage deposits for those taking biology

(Continued on Page 8)

Heads Dickinson

Noted Author And Minister Holds Honorary Degrees From Md. Colleges

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, speaker at Commencement, is the twentieth president of Dickinson College. Graduating from Dickinson College, a Phi Beta Kappa with an A. B. degree, he was an active campus leader of the Class of 1917.

Dr. Corson entered Drew University in 1917 and was graduated with honors, receiving the degree of B. D., in the same year receiving his M. A. from Dickinson. He was ordained in 1919, entering New York East Conference of the Methodist Church. After serving as pastor of churches in New York, New Haven, and Brooklyn until 1930, when he was named Superintendent of one of the conferences of the Methodist Church, Dr. Corson became President of Dickinson College in 1934.

Received D. D. In 1931

Dickinson conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1931, and he received an honorary D. D. from Syracuse University in 1933. In 1936, President Corson was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws from Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, and Allegheny Colleges; and with the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Maryland. In 1937, Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania conferred on him the degree of LL. D. In 1939, he received the Yorktown Medal of the Society of Cincinnati.

Dr. Corson is a noted author and contributor of many religious and educational articles to current magazines, and he is now serving as Director of the 32nd College Training Detachment of the U. S. Army.

Belong To Many Societies

His membership in national societies and clubs is wide and varied. He belongs to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Omicron Dela Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Union League of New York, Newcomen Society and Rotary Club.

Dr. Corson holds many offices throughout the country. For instance, he was a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1932 and 1940, and served as secretary of the Committee on Central Conferences in the General Conference. He has served as vice-president of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, and as a member of the Executive Committee

(Continued on Page 8)

Pegasus Out On June 5

Mike Alteri, Editor of the Pegasus, announced early this week that the yearbook would come off the presses about June 5th. Students who have paid the $.15 mailing charge will receive their copies on approximately June 10th.

Dr. Fred Pierce Corson

Fraternities Disband; Sororities Use Houses

AOPi Moves Into Lambda House; KA's Lease To Alpha Chi; ZTA Obtains Theta

With the women at Washington College taking over the fraternity houses next year and converting them into sorority houses, it would seem that the proverbial tables have turned considerably. As Dr. Mead has told us previously, "The women of Washington College have been an experiment for the past fifty years, since their inauguration, and they will continue to be an experiment." Due to war conditions and the absence of men on the campus next year, however, women will play the dominant roles on the campus. This will be the first time in our history that the women will have replaced men in the fraternity houses.

AOPi Housemother Not Selected

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house will be taken over by the AOPi's. Plans are not yet complete, but they are well under way. Several conferences have been held between the presidents of each sorority and fraternity, and the various problems have been discussed. Each fraternity has taken inventory of its possessions, also. As yet, the AOPi's have not decided upon their prospective housemother, but each sorority house is required to have one.

Plan Numerous Changes

The AOPi's plan numerous changes in the lay-out of their new sorority house. The present library room used by the Lambdas will be converted into a bedroom for the housemother, and some kind of a partition will be built between this room and the living room. The room which is now the front living room will become the "date" room, and will be furnished with the maple furniture which the Lambdas have heretofore had in their library. A "soc-

(Continued on Page 8)

24 Candidates

3 Alumni Receive Degrees; Brice, Roe And Davis Are Those Selected

The Academic Procession for the 161st Commencement Exercises will begin at 10:45 Monday morning. The degrees will be conferred in William Smith Hall with Dr. Mead present for the first time after several months' absence. The graduates and the audience will be addressed by Dr. Corson, President of Dickinson College.

Bachelor degrees will be awarded to twenty-four members of the class of 1943. Actually, the present senior class was composed of fifty-one members but under the accelerated war-time program in effect here, twenty-seven men and women of the 1943 class received their degrees on January 30th in the first mid-year graduation ever held at Washington.

8 Graduates In Armed Forces

Because they are at present in the armed forces, eight men will be unable to attend their Commencement. Six seniors, Alteri, Taylor, Slade, Ruark, Warther, and Thawley, report for the Navy at South Bend, Ind., Monday. The other two, Carney and Steffins, are already in the Army.

In releasing the June Week program, President Mead stated: "Washington College is definitely on a war-time schedule, and our 1943 Commencement is strictly business, with all the frills of the usual college June Week out for the war duration. All banquets and dances, including the annual June Ball and Alumni dance and banquet have been cancelled."

Week Begins Today At 4:00

The Commencement Week Program began with the President's Reception to the Visitors and Governors, the Faculty, and the Senior Class, held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On Saturday at 11:30 in William Smith Hall, the Board of Visitors and Governors will hold their Annual Commencement Meeting.

Due to the fact that he is just recovering from a serious illness, Dr. Mead will not follow his usual custom of delivering the Baccalaureate Address to the graduates, but will confine his activities to the awarding of the degrees and diplomas at the graduation exercises. Dean Livingood will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the service to be held on the morning of Sunday, May 30, in William Smith Hall.

Glee Club Entertains

Later Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, the College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Coleman and Miss Russell, accompanist, will present a program in the auditorium. Due to the disbanding of the college orchestra and the reduced numbers in the glee club, it appeared that the program would have to be abandon-

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

To The 161st Grodaation Class

After one hundred and sixty-one years of existence, what has Washington College to say for itself? What has it accomplished during its century and a half of struggle and progress? What has it to show for efforts now?

To say that the Father of our Country received an honorary degree from Washington College as well as donated fifty guineas to the cause, would be nothing new. To state that this college was established in 1782 and thus possesses the tenth oldest collegiate charter in the United States, is an exhausted assertion. To boast that this institution is the only school that has the honor of having received the personal consent of Washington to name the "College at Chester" for him is also trite. These affirmations serve only to arouse from most of us a cynical. "So what?"

So what? Well, those one hundred and sixty-one years of existence have left us with more than worn brick pavements and aged picturesque trees. Those years of struggle and decades of toil have given us something other than historical documents for our records, or alluring statements for our catalog. Yes, that century and a half of progress has not only presented us with an outstanding alumni and a credible heritage. Something has grown out of such a history—something that can not be touched nor photographed. It is the spirit—the Life of Washington College.

It is this spirit that puts an invisible yet definite stamp on each student. The spirit of Washington College, although intangible, is so much a part of each person here that it is impossible to graduate without it. It is this spirit that will carry our graduates to victory in what ever they seek in the life they are now entering.

If only the sons of good old W. C. are as successful in keeping their names as unmarred, their standards as high, and their paths as clean, as Washington College has along its life, then their Alma Mater will be proud to call them sons.

Those decades of toil have left Washington College a veteran. It has survived other struggles, and the immunity it has acquired will in turn carry it through the present struggle. Each time W. C. has come through, stronger for its effort. This shall be no exception. We are confident of that, and our definiteness is based on sound foundations,—the noble heritage, the credible history and the spirit of Washington,—that is what the College has to show for itself after one hundred and sixty-one years, that's what it has accomplished during its century and a half of struggle and progress, that's what it has to show for its efforts now.

Regardless of rumors of the college standards changing because of the war, regardless of the probable scarcity of men on the campus next year, regardless of any doubt or question in our minds, we can be sure that,

"Just as Washington was foremost,
Both in honor and peace and war,
So our College is foremost ever,
To honor the name that he bore!"

"We've A Long Long Way To Go"

Winston Churchill, in his address to Congress on Wednesday, stressed the fact that long bitter fighting must be endured before the end of the war. "That we shall win, I am sure," Mr. Churchill said, but the end is still far distant. Bringing American history into his speech to show that practice as well as theory predict a long war, Mr. Churchill pointed out that the Battle of Gettysburg was the decisive but not the final battle in our Civil War. The African campaign is somewhat comparable to the Battle of Gettysburg.

In praising those responsible for the victory in Africa, Mr. Churchill showed impartiality and a strong sense of the unity existing among the allied nations. He praised General Eisenhower as one of the strongest men in the allied command. He credited the men fighting and those in command as acting together in a campaign involving one as much as the other, showing loyalty and duty to their commanders as commanders and not as representatives of several nations.

EDITOR'S DESK

Commencement Celebration

Since this is the first issue we've had this job to do we're not just certain what to talk about, but we rather imagine that since this is a Commencement celebration issue, the most appropriate subject is the graduates.

It has been said in about every possible form, how much the seniors will be missed. As Graduation Day draws near this year, of all years, it seems that so much should be said, yet in getting around to say it, we find that the only success with which we meet, is that of filling up this column.

Priceless Possession—Education

Weepy farewells are not preferred by most, so we shall try not to be tearful. We feel that the seniors who will soon graduate, should consider themselves lucky to be able to face the confused world, armed with the most efficient weapon the world has ever known—education. Education that was achieved by sheer energy in most cases. Education that is the one priceless possession that can never be taken away. Education that wasn't all gathered from text books.

Farewells are not addressed solely to seniors, but to a large majority of the student body. Many do not plan to return in September, so in contrast to other Commencement Days, goodbyes this time, are to last longer than through the summer months.

Sentimentality? Not Here

We also feel that this is no time to get sentimental. Every one leaving here has a definite job to do. We all know what it is. That common goal we're all striving for, draws us close together in an homogeneous group. Sentimentality plays no part in that group, for its job is a cold, harsh, and very unsentimental one, that job of protecting the freedom we are determined to have forever.

That "WE" we've been using includes everyone—even the girls. The men are not the only ones who will fight this war. A very large percentage of jobs held by the girls this summer, will be jobs, either remotely or directly connected with the war effort. That energy spent on the homefront is as indispensible as that on the front lines.

Flowery Farewells Futile

Perhaps we've gotten off the subject a bit. We began by saying goodbye to the graduates and to the mass of others who rate a farewell, but there is so much on our minds, so much we want to say, and so much included in that here-to-fore insignificant, unconsciously spoken word "s'long", that we find ourselves a bit empty of appropriate vocabulary.

We are certain of one thing though: That stamp of Washington College, so definitely carried by us all, will not be a handicap, as we each, with that spirit of cheerfulness we inherited from good old W. C., go about, carrying that job to a successful completion.

To Everybody—S'Long

Now, we, who have said earlier, that we do not like sentimentality, are ourselves getting sentimental. Maybe we would have been better off, if we hadn't attempted to express ourselves, and had contented ourselves by merely saying, "S'LONG EVERYBODY."

NORTHEAST CORNER

When Dr. William Smith left his place as Provost of the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania, and moved to Kent County, Maryland, in 1780, he came as both school master and clergyman. He was Rector of Chester Parish and is commemorated on a tablet in the church yard of I. U. Church at Lynch, not many miles from here. His principal work, however, was, as always, that of an educator, and he came as Headmaster of the Kent County School, already three-quarters of a century old, to which the Colonial Assembly of Maryland had granted 100 acres of land in 1723, title to which still remains in the College.

The school was flourishing, there being some 200 boys in attendance. Dr. Smith did not believe in higher education for women.

Upon this foundation Dr. Smith added work of college grade, secured a college charter in 1782, the first in Maryland and the second growth of the Mason and Dixon Line. In May, 1783, 160 years ago this week, in the chapel at Chestertown, now the Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, the first College Commencement in Maryland was held, and eight degrees were awarded.

There were Washington College men at Vera Cruz, Palto Alto and Mexico City in 1846, and in the terrible internecine strife of 1861-65 Washington College men were arrayed against each other, divided in allegiances as was the nation.

The brief war with Spain in 1898 saw Washington College men again in uniform. The College has a large volume of war records of its sons in the first World War. The operations of the draft and heavy volunteering reduced the enrollment of the College in 1917, as it is doing today, but the College arose from the strain of war years stronger than ever.

There is a noticeable difference this time not previously seen in oth-

(Continued on Page 6)

Through The Knothole

"Miss Mattie" is what everyone calls her,—although her real name is Mattie R. Whitaker. She's secretary to Dean Livingood, and she's the most indispensable person on the campus.

Miss Mattie was born in Galena, Maryland, but as to the exact date, she won't talk! "A few years ago", she says. She spent her early childhood in Galena, and as far as travels go, she once saw the sunrise from Pike's Peak.

Miss Mattie attended high school in her home town, and graduated from the Normal Department of Washington College. She then held a secretarial position with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Wilmington, and later worked in Pittsburgh. She came to work at Washington College in October, 1928. She says that her grandfather was NOT a horsethief, and that she had real red hair when she was younger,—believe it or not! But she does not have a red head's temper!

Her pet peeve is waiting for people, and her philosophy is: "Do it now!"—and she does it, too! Her only hobby is doing things for other people. She loves flowers, especially roses, and, like all Eastern Sho'men, is crazy about fried chicken.

Miss Mattie is the lady who's everybody's friend, even though she does make us pay out those two dollars for over-cuts in classes now and then. She's always ready to do a favor for anybody, and she always makes you feel as though you're the most important person in the world. She knows every freshman by their first name the second time they walk into her office; she can tell you anything about anyone any time you ask her!

It's everyone's opinion that if Miss Mattie left, so would the college! The unanimous voice of the students at Washington College in regards to Miss Mattie is: "She's swell!"

Where Were You?

Well,—here we are at the end of another year, and Yours (Where Were You?) Truly has some tall explainin' to do. She wants to explain how she's had to snoop around and put her nose into everybody's else's business, although she really didn't mean to be so nosey. (She IS curious, though!) . . . And she wants to apologize to anyone who's been mentioned in the column this year whom the truth may have hurt . . . And if she gave any secrets away, then she's sorry for that, too!

But,—now that exams are all over, and Bennett's coffee-pot is empty, and alarm clocks are all worn down, and everyone's a wreck in general,—Yours Truly just wants to wish you all a very happy summer,—whether you're pealing potatoes for Uncle Sam (Jay Walk, are you listening?) . . . or pressing WAAC uniforms . . . or doodling with gadgets in an airplane factory . . . or hittin' the books in summer school . . . or just what!

But this chicken's feeling right blue and sentimental, too! . . . She's thinking "ala memoriam" of things we're all going to miss so much,—cokes and doughnuts at Bennett's, and music—hot and sweet . . . staggering escapades to 8 o'clock classes, with curlers in uncombed haids and pajama tops under tan raincoats . . . and 3 o'clock-in-the-morning bull sessions, interspersed here and there with another corny (??) joke, or a bite to eat . . . and those poor pieces of cheese that never had any crackers to go under them . . . and that brand of cigarettes you detested, but smoked, 'cause you were broke and had to bum them (and beggers can't be choosers!) . . . and ugly plaid shirts with tails flying, topped off with another kind of plaid suspenders . . . and those yellow sheets we flunked too often, 'cause the moon was too pretty the night before, or the movie was too good . . . "All this and heaven, too!"

WELL . . . before I get toooo sentimental, I'd better be sayin' "Be seein' ya in September!" . . . that is —if the gals will pleeze be a little quieter when accompaning the night watchman into Reid Hall at 2 o'clock in the morning;—and if the boys will pleeze practice up on their mid-nite serenading voices;—and if the crew-cuts will grow out again by next fall; —and if the stewdents will pleeze not knock themselves out studying into the wee small hours.

G'bye . . .

26 Graduates Receive Diplomas On 161st Commencement Day

Naval Reservists, Drafted Men Unable To Be Present

Of the twenty-six seniors to graduate Monday, many have already achieved special recognition for their activities on the campus. High Indices, campus offices, and club heads, are sprinkled heavily among the May Class of 1943, and so that they do not pass by unnoticed, following is the roll of the class, including a concise history of each person's accomplishments and honors:

JOHN MARTIN WARTHER, JR., a Baltimorean, holds a B. S. degree with a major in Chemistry and a minor in Biology. "Marty" is a member of O. D. K., President of Theta Chi fraternity, president of the Varsity Club, on the Inter-fraternity council, President of the Society of Sciences, and is an all-around athlete.

ROBERT HOOPER THAWLEY, of Denton, Md., gets a B. A. degree with a major in Economics and a minor in Government. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, the Varsity Club, and Y. M. C. A. Bob's big sport is baseball.

SOUTHEY FRANCES MILES, JR., of Baltimore, is the President of the Senior Class. He is an Economics major, Government minor, is President of the Varsity Club and a football man.

HARRY MONTROSE SLADE, JR., of Reisterstown, Md., served as Business Manager of the ELM and Circulation Manager of the same publication. "Doc" is senior representative of the Student Council, vice-president of Theta Chi, and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

MARGARET ANN FENDERSON, of Washington, D. C., majored in Sociology and minored in French. "Fenny" has served on the Woman's Student Council for three years being vice-president her last year. She has two years of Varsity hockey to her credit and has been active in all sports continuously during her four years here. She belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a member of Mount Vernon and Le Cercle Francais.

BETTY PORTER DOCKHORN, of Baltimore, is a Economics major and a Sociology minor. On the Girl's Varsity Basketball team for two years and a recipient of the Blanket for athletics, Dockhorn has been out for sports all through college. She served as President of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority during her last year.

JANE CROSBY LYON, who hails from Bridgeton, N. J., is a Zeta, holds

Murphy, Senior President

the presidency of the Classical Society, and is an English major and a Spanish minor. Jane was one of the founders of the Woman's Glee Club. She belongs to most of the campus organizations and takes part in all women's sports. She proudly announces that she is on the faculty of Easton high school.

NAOMI WATERS RUSSELL, of Chestertown, has a Chemistry major and a Biology and Physics minor. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and of the Science society, likewise of the Girl's Athletic Association. Naomi has been outstanding as an athlete and as a science student.

ELEANOR EVANS WHITE, of Chestertown, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, with a major in History and a minor in English.

DIETRICH HENRY STEFFINS, of Bryantown, Md., has a Chemistry major and a Physics minor. "Dick" is a member of the Society of Science and, incidentally, of Uncle Sam's Army.

PETER JOHN DePALMA, of Roselle Park, N. J., has a Chemistry major and a Biology minor and a teaching certificate which he is making good use of now, having finished in April and taken a teaching job at Chestertown High. Pete is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and of the Society of Sciences.

WM. HARRISON REVELLE, JR., of Centreville, Md., has an English major and a French minor to his credit. Bill was a day student and not

(Continued on Page 6)

Life In Reid Hall Depicted By Coed

Hectic Existence Punctuated By Cokes, Fire-drills, Naps

Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller records going full blast, typewriters beating it out in time to music, "bull sessions" and pajama parties constitute life in Reid Hall. Of course, studies enter in somewhere, but they are somewhat insignificant at this point. A typical week in Reid Hall starts with the girls holding their breath until Monday night to see whether they have been one of the chosen ones to receive a note to inform them that they are "room campused" for one or two days. If you do happen to be one of the chosen few, you make the best of it Monday night by going to Bennett's and buying a sandwich and coke instead of crackers and a coke, so that for the coming two days, you will be well-fortified. The two days you are confined to your boudoir, you either catch up on your back sleep, clean your room, wash clothes, manicure your nails, or sit in your doorday and look wistful, hoping someone will come and talk to you to while away the hours. If you are fortunate not to be room campused you carry on with your old routine. A "Get Thin To Music" class is organized in the hall because you and your cohorts decide that the sundaes at "Stam's" are doing nothing at all for your waistline, but just as this gets into full swing you hear the air raid whistle, and the lights are turned out. At this point you assemble in the nearest room and look out the window to watch the fire engines go by (big event), and cigarettes are furnished by the person who's room you are in. When the all-clear is sounded, it never fails that everybody decides that they will take a bath. This never fails, so there is a mad scram-

(Continued on Page 7)

Clubs Complete Successful Year Regardless Of War Hindrance

Taylor, O. D. K. President

O. D. K., the National Honorary Fraternity for men, has as its goal the furtherance of scholarship, citizenship, and the other ideals of real manhood. Each year it taps eligible men into its circle, and presents keys to those who excel in extra-curricular activities. One of the organization's main jobs is the distribution of allotments to the various clubs.

Marine Officers Here

Three former Washington College students, now officers in the U. S. Marine Corps, visited in Chestertown over the week-end.

Lieut. Al Dudderar was the guest of his wife, the former Miss Frances Harris, while Lieut. Bill Pace and Lieut. Jim Stevens visited with college friends on the Hill.

The Alpha Chi's were entertained at a picnic given by one of the initiates, Jeanne Horne, at her home on Tuesday, May 18th.

Campus Organizations Thrive Despite Leader Losses

If studies form the heart of college life, then the campus clubs and associations are the soul of our existance here. Fraternal groups, special interest groups, such as the science and literary societies, dramatic and debating, are our main means of emotional outlet and the source of our social education.

The campus societies have been quite active during this past year, despite the handicaps of students leaving for the armed forces and of the general concentration of interest elsewhere, and the war interference into such clubs as the athletic association.

Mt. Vernon Completes 96th Year

The Mount Vernon Literary Society, under the pilotship of Molly Blackwood, counts among its most successful meetings the ones wherein Dr. Mead lectured on George Bernard Show, Miss Bradley read Christmas stories, Dr. Davis talked about the Life of Wagner and played some recordings of parts of operas, Dr. Werner showed lantern slides on old English Architecture. But the meeting that the members all preferred was the Literary Quiz. From all accounts, Mount Vernon has a very creditable report for its ninety-sixth year of existence as an active society here at Washington.

The Varsity Club is the highest honor that an athlete can receive. It carried on bravely through basketball and baseball, trying to be magnaminious in ignoring the fact that war has cut out the biggest varsity sport, football. They have been doing a grand job in other sports and gave the new initiates just as ruinous haircuts and as good beatings as in previous years, so the spirit is still there!

The Washington Players, dramatic club, lost Dr. Winton Tolles, their

(Continued on Page 7)

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Washington College Reminisces On The 161st Yr. Of Existance

"I am much indebted" wrote George Washington in 1782, "for the honor conferred on me, by giving my name to the College at Chester."

He donated the trifling sum of fifty guineas for the prosperity of the seminary. Two years later he consented to serve as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The college to which George Washington gave his name, his interest, and his support was the product of the combination of two elements. The first of these was the Kent County public school. The second element was the Rev. William Smith, D. D., a Scot by birth.

W. C. Begins As Kent School

In 1780 Dr. Smith came to Chestertown as a rector of the Anglican Church. A man of great enthusiasm, energy, and vitality, Dr. Smith was given charge of the Kent County School. After two years of his guidance the school had grown 'till 140 students were enrolled, and the visitors petitioned that a college charter be granted. The state agreed that if the school helped finance this change that a charter could be granted. Dr. Smith mounted his horse and, riding from town to town and from farm to farm, raised more than the required amount in less than five months.

The regular activities of the new-born college went smoothly on to such a good purpose that the following spring, on May 14, 1783, the first commencement took place. The following day a great procession formed in town and marched to the hill, a short distance to the north, for the exercises of the laying of the corner-stone for the new college building.

Fire Proves Distructive

For Washington College the years ahead looked black and discouraging, meager financial support, and destruction by fire stared them in the face. Far worse than the resignation of Dr. Smith was the removal of the state's financial props from under the little college. The crowning disaster came on January 10, 1872. The local paper reported on the next day:

"Between the hours of 7 and 8 last night the alarm of fire was given in our village. It was soon discovered to proceed from Washington College."

The living quarters for the faculty and students as well as the class rooms and the library, containing all the school records and other valuable documents was completely destroyed. After the fire, classes were held in a spacious old brick dwelling in town, known as the customs house.

Md.'s Governor Graduates In 1795

Despite the ravages of fire and non-support of the state, the College continued to graduate students educated to leadership. In 1796, Thomas Ward Veazey, Maryland's second governor, was graduated from Washington.

Washington College was, in 1834, in possession of no buildings, no money, and no students. This was after fifty years of collegiate existence and more than double that in educational service. By the year 1843 the greatest need of the College was a building. After much debate as to the location of the building the corner stone was laid on May 4, 1844. In 1849 was graduated the first class to receive diplomas since the great fire.

Much Credit To Ringgold

The credit for bringing the college through these dark days belongs to President Ringgold. When he left some years later the college was so prosperous that two new buildings were under construction. The years which followed brought disaster to the little college in the form of the Civil War. The era of reconstruction after the war was one of poverty and depression on the part of the south.

The college gradually grew with time and patience on the part of the faculty and the Board of Visitors. In 1896 a girls' dorm was built, which made the college coed. At first this was a temporary experiment, but later the dorm was rebuilt and named after the President. It was known and is still known as Reid Hall. In 1906 a gym was built in honor of the fifteenth president Cain.

Women Rule In World War I

Washington College lasted through the last World War, even though the students were few and far between and the majority of them were women. The college hasn't changed much, except that in the last ten years two new buildings have been erected and the campus has been improved upon. This completes the famous and interesting history of Washington College.

No history would be complete without adding the inter-collegiate activities. About 1926, the basket ball team of the college was given the title of the Flying Pentagon, which hit the nail on the head, so to speak. Some of the boys who played on that famous team now are on the faculty here, in fact one of them coaches basketball. This year's team again regained the title of the Flying Pentagon. The other inter-collegiate sports that have grown with the college are football, baseball, track, and wrestling. Even though some of these sports have to be cut from the list for the duration, Washington will regain what it has had to let go for the effort of winning the present conflict.

Weds Corporal Ingram

Mary Landon Russell

Mrs. John Waters Russell has announced the engagement of her daughter Mary Landon, to Corporal Marcus Scott Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ingram, of Berkley, California.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Washington College and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is now employed by the Western Electric Company at their Baltimore plant.

Corporal Ingram attended the University of California and at the present time is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

—oo—

Phyllis and Ellen Peters, Laura Rainey, and Sally Waesche, all Z. T. A.'s, visited the campus recently.

Dian Hubbard, alumni '43, spent the week-end of May 1st here on the campus.

Final Assembly Called 'Unique' By Dean In Thursday Address

Dr. Livingood, calling all final assemblies "unique", pinch-hitted for O. D. K. in conducting the closing assembly of the year. O. D. K. was scheduled to present their activities keys, but due to laxity on the part of organization leaders, was unable to compile a list of deserving students who had filled the necessary requirements.

The assembly was called "unique" by Dr. Livingood because many of the members of the student body will not return to the campus, due to world conditions and graduation. This year, the group which is leaving, never to return as students, includes a much larger number than ever before.

109 Students Leave

Washington College has had the smallest enrollment during this year since the last world war. Three hundred and twenty-four students enrolled at the beginning of the year, but only two hundred and fifteen will finish, mainly due to the calls made by the selective service and by voluntary enlistments of the college men.

In answering the question "What of next year?", Dr. Livingood stated, "We face the coming year with confidence. For male students, we will have to depend on sixteen and seventeen year old boys. A unified, well-organized program will be presented for young men going into the service. Young women will be depended on to make up the largest part of the student enrollment. There will not be any let-down of standards."

Dean Urges Students Aid

Dr. Livingood asked for the cooperation of the student body in the student campaign. He urged every student to aid Mr. Dumschott to his utmost. Students on the campus were also complemented on the absence of war hysteria and the deliberate planning of everyone after the first impact of the news of war.

Inserting a note of caution in the speech, Dr. Livingood warned against leaving college, and he urged each one to stop and think of the future

(Continued on Page 8)

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Retrievers Complete Season Despite Early Cancellations

3 Headed For Pro Ball

Three members of this year's varsity nine may play professional ball this summer with the Wilmington "Blue Rocks", providing of course, the reserves aren't called the first part of June.

Dick Lynch has already signed a contract with that club and Fred Schroeter along with Norm Tarr are taking a trip to Wilmington this week for a tryout with that club. All three have been the mainstays on a Retriever nine which carried out a somewhat shortened schedule due to transportation difficulties.

Schroeter has been the sparkplug of the club all year and his play around short was a marvel to watch. Tarr ranks with the greatest catchers Washington ever had, and his smart handling of the pitchers has been one of the main reasons why the Retrievers were winning so often. When Lynch was on the mound you could rest assured a close game would be the result.

"Coach" Carrington deserves a great deal of credit for what he has done for these boys. Baseball, along with the other Spring Sports, was eliminated by the administration because of the lack of traveling facilities. Instead of "Coach" sitting back and doing nothing about it he organized the fellows and held daily drills, never realizing that a schedule could be arranged. After a few drills the fellows decided to try to book games with service teams and a few colleges. To the surprise of everyone, a game was booked with the Naval Academy and from then on, other teams were booked and another banner year of baseball was had by all.

Girl's Sports Feature Good Freshman Talent

Helen Marie Crisa Voted Outstanding Athlete

It has been a good year in girl's sports, from the very first day of Hockey practice when the field seemed full of girls in their crisp uniforms, milling about Miss Doris anxious to limber up and get going, from the girl who was out to lose weight, to the new puzzled one who found the hockey stick in her way when she ran. And how those freshmen girls came out, they seemed everywhere, and all wanting to try and learn the game in a hurry so they could show these upper classmen a thing or two.

That season closed with the seniors taking the edge in wins, but the lower classes promising a mighty battle to all comers with another years' experience behind them in stick handling. The Board of Managers faced a tough task in picking the Honorary Varsity at the close of the games, and only the tightening of the two-thirds practice rule kept out many more good players from consideration for honors.

Helen Marie Culver (Mrs. Criss to you) took the honors in sports, by being selected as the best all round athlete for the year, the highest award the depaertment offers, and one that is earned through work, unselfishness, sportsmanship, and leadership, backed by an even disposition and patience in learning.

Norma Murray and Peggy Pitt, both alumni '42, visited the campus on May 18.

JAKE FLOWERS, (right), erstwhile Washington College athlete, and his boss with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Frankie Frisch, are holding a cup won by Jake's English Setter puppy, Wahoo's Pirate, in the English Setter Club's stakes at Medford, N. J. The puppy is the son of Wahoo, national champion in 1940.

Flowers is back with the Pirates as a coach this season after a leave of absence last fall when he tried to enlist in the Army, Navy and other branches of the service.

Jake was one of a party of former Washington College athletes who got together for a "bull session" last week in New York. Others were Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs; Pryor "Reds" Armstrong, a former Chestertown boy as well as athlete at Washington College and University of Maryland; Wade Bounds, football and baseball captain at the Shore school in 1921-22 and Captain Harry S. Russell.

THETA CHI'S CAPTURE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The softball league was completed recently with Theta Chi emerging the victor, followed by Kappa Alpha. The league was one of the most successful ventures of the year and the co-operation from the teams was very good.

After the season was partly underway the Lambda Chi's ran into difficulties. They were short of manpower and were forced to forfeit many of their games, but aside from this everything ran along smoothly.

The "Big Boys" were the fourth team in the league and they seemed to be the on and off club, for they defeated the Thetas and then were in turn defeated by the K. A.'s.

HIGHLIGHTS IN SPORTS

Bob Ruff captured the championship of the men's badminton tournament by defeating Jerry Veith in the final round.

In the first intra-mural basketball tournament to be held here at Washington College, the Theta Chi's defeated the K. A.'s 34 to 32 in a very hard fought game.

Immediately after the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament, three regulars, Paul Blawie, Frank Samele, and "Goop" Zebrowski were called to active duty by the Army.

Wrestling was introduced here on the campus for the first time and the success is well worthy of praise. The team gained a third and a fourth place in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling meet.

The In-Staters trounced the Out-of-Staters in their annual basketball game by the score of 39 to 28. It was one of the hardest fought battles of the year.

Helen Marie Criss was elected the most outstanding girl athlete of the year by the Board of Managers.

Kirby Chapin, ex-'44, spent several weeks here following Easter. Kirby is an A O Pi. Ann Belling, also visited the campus during the week of May 7.

Eleanor Harnischfeger plans to attend the marine biological lab at Cape Cod for the month of August.

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Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

active in any clubs save the Washington Players and Le Cercle Francais.

PAUL EDWIN RUARK, JR., of Crisfield, Md., is a French major and a Spanish minor. Paul is Student Director of the orchestra and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He will graduate just ahead of the Navy's call.

CLARENCE ELDRED VALENTINE, of Hagerstown, Md., is an English major and a Chemistry minor. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Valentine is now in the armed forces. He will be best remembered as Head Waiter in the Dining Hall.

MARY EDITH BISHOP, of Showell, Md., who has a major in French and a minor Social Studies, is an all-around athlete. She is the French Assistant and also belongs to Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A., and the Historical Society. Hopes to start teaching this fall.

MARY DOUGLAS BLACKWOOD, of Arlington, Va., holds the presidencies of the Women's Student Council, the Mount Vernon Literary Society, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is the first co-ed to be Editor-in-Chief of the ELM. Molly belongs to nearly all of the societies on the hill and is active in athletics, having served on the Board of Managers of girl's athletics in her sophomore year. She has an English major and a French minor.

LOIS MARGARET STEVENS, of Chestertown, is an English Major and a History minor. Lois is the President of the Historical Society and a member of Mount Vernon Literary Society. She is an Alpha Chi and will graduate with a B. A. degree.

MOLLY STEWART BURRELL, of Earlville, Md., has an English major and a Social Studies minor and she has her teacher's certificate. Molly is President of the Glee Club and a member of the Historical Society and the Y. W. C. A.

MARY BERNICE NARDI, of Millville, N. J., has been on the girl's Varsity Hockey team for two consecutive years and with her partner won last year's badminton doubles championship. She has her Blanket and won the Maroon and "W" honor. Mary is a History major and a Spanish minor.

SAMUEL OMAR JACKSON, JR., of Baltimore, served as President of the Student Council, and President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a versatile athlete, is an O. D. K. member, and holds a very high index.

ROBERT KENNETH MUNYAN, of Collingswood, N. J., Varsity Baseball star, is a Sociology major and an Economics minor. "Pickles" is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

CARL EDMUND BRUTZ, of New Milford, Conn., is a member of the Varsity Club, Head Waiter in the Dining Hall for the last half-semester, and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

MICHAEL ALBERT ALTERI, former officer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is the persistant editor of this year's Pegasus. Active in intra-mural sports and various clubs, "Mike" was lately tapped into the O. D. K. He reports for service in the Navy on May 31.

JOHN CALVIN CARNEY, JR., left college a short time after the February graduation, following the call of the army reserves. A member of Lambda Chi, "Cal" hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and receives his B. A. degree.

ANDREW ROBINSON GORMAN, the science man, comes from Philadelphia. Having acquired enough credits for graduation in April, "Andy" left school then, and is now working, awaiting his call into the service. Past Treasurer and Pledge Trainer of Lambda Chi, "Drew" was active in intra-mural basketball, and an officer in the science club.

FRANCIS TAYLOR, JR., of Woodbury, N. J., was President of the Lambdas, of the O. D. K., and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was on the Student Council, and played fraternity basketball. "Muggsy" who reports for duty in the Navy on May 31, will receive his B. S. degree.

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

er war years. That is the important part played both in uniform and in College by the women graduates and students. As the men's enrollment declines, a rise in women may be anticipated, and as they take over more and more responsibility here, and occupy major offices and take over the fraternity houses for their homes, they must remember their duty to their sex, their organizations, and the College in doing everything to attract to their companionship as many new girls as they can to fill their places after they are gone and to increase more and more their influence here.

How odd it would all seem to President Charles W. Reid, whose half century of co-education we celebrated last year, if he could return next fall and observe the change. His arguments to the Board in 1892 for the establishment of co-education included the important one that the acceptance of young women could be considered as an experiment and as such could be terminated at any time.

It may have taken a global war to consider the experiment a success after fifty years, but a success it certainly is. We look confidently to the Washington College women, present and future, to keep the academic home fires burning. What they achieve for themselves now will be important and will never be lost. What they can do for Washington College is of major importance.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Charlotte Hignutt will take a summer course in invertebrate zoology at Woodshole, a marine biology laboratory at Cape Cod, Mass. Charlotte will return to Washington College in the fall.

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With The Greeks

Jane Harte was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha the week following Easter, and Peggy Gilland was initiated into Z. T. A. on May 19th.

Eleanor Newton and the two Little twins, Dorothy and Doris, were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi on May 10th.

Of the AOPi group of girls, Eleanor Harnischfeger, "Pete" Hammond, Marie Merrikan, and Lee Lachmar plan to attend the summer school session. The Z. T. A.'s will be represented by Irma Rogers, Betty Lohmueller, and Ruth Breadwater in summer school, and the Alpha Chi's by Ann Rouse, Claire Cregar, Jean Graber, and Peggy Wolcott.

A Pan-Hellenic tea was sponsored by the A O Pi's on Sunday, May 16, in their Sorority room. Both of the other sororities attended.

Virginia Cooper Davis, alumna '43, has been visiting her husband, Lloyd Davis, U. S. N., in New York recently.

All three sororities on the campus are planning house-parties for the early part of June. The Alpha Chi's will have theirs at Ocean City, Md., for the week of June 1st through the 8th. Several alumni are expected to attend, and five outside guests have been invited. The A O Pi's too, are planning a house party at Ocean City, from May 29 to June 6. Ann Bolling, ex-'45, Kirby Chapin, ex-'44, John Connors, and Shirley Taber have received invitations to this function. The Z. T. A.'s will hold their house party at Betterton, from June 4th to the 6th.

Harriet Olsen, ex-'45, whose engagement has been announced, visited friends on the campus on Wednesday, May 18th.

The Z. T. A.'s were entertained at a picnic at the home of Ginney Walbert on May 22, and at a picinc for their patronesses at the home of Dr. Dole on Sunday, May 23.

Reid Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ble for the bath tubs. Just as you settle down to write to your fond parents to inform them that you have hit rock bottom again and could use a few funds, the girl across the hall comes in to borrow your pink sweater so she can wear it with her roommate's skirt. You rummage through your dresser and finally discover that your roommate has it draped on her back. The next task is to get back to giving your family your sad talk of woe about your financial status when you are screeched at from the other end of the hall that your bath tub is now ready. The letter to your domicile is postponed until further notice and you dash down the hall, house coat flying, to jump into the icy depths. Bells have a strange way of ringing when one is in the bath tub, so when the melodious sound arrives in your ear, it penetrates through your skull that this is none other than a fire drill, so you fall out of the bath tub and grab your towel (this is essential equipment for fire drills), rush madly down to your room, close the window (another important detail), and make your way outside where it is undoubtedly raining or snowing.

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Clubs . . .

(Continued from page 3)

director, to the Navy at the first of the year, and have carried on under student directorship through three one-act plays, a three-act performance of "You Can't Take It With You", that was very well attended, and started work of rehearsals of "Susan And God", but were unable to present the last play. This group has shown that it is possible for a group of students to proceed of a large venture without adult guidance and carry it through!

Pegasus Sets Precedent

The Pegasus, college yearbook, hasn't lost many of its staff, and it has put into effect the many new ideas of its editor, Mike Alteri, who has the whole campus agog to see how those informal shots turned out!

The Y. W. C. A., is one of the quieter organizations on the campus that has really sprung to life this year. The girls were instrumental in securing a recreation center for the negro children of Chestertown and have been gathering magazines and toys and have been working on the furnishings, besides contributing to other pet charities. The Y. M. C. A. as far as your reporter can find out, is still sleeping.

The Historical Society has held open forums on the subjects if Readers Digest broadcast topics which were of interest to the members. The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club has lost ninety-percent of its personnel to the armed forces.

Andrews Leads S. S. O.

Sigma Sigma Omicron, is the honorary scholarship society on the campus, and as others, has been affected by the war. However, under the leadership of Thomas Andrews its activities have moved along smoothly.

The Student Council, which includes a Men Student Council, and a Reid Hall Council, is the organization made up of elected representatives, who handle minor disciplinary problems, make campus rulings, supervise elections, attend to student problems, and in general, work for the good of the student body.

The Fraternities and Sororities on the campus are functioning as usual. The Sororities are doing special war work and the Fraternities are writing to their members in the forces and helping moral all they are able to. Both the Sororities and the Fraternities, however, are primarily social groups on the campus.

Elm Carries On With Vacancies

The ELM lost two of its best workers to the Navy, and also its newly elected editor, but with democracy worked to the ultimate with everyone doing what ever work there was to be done, the paper continued to come out on time.

The organizations at our college have all been slowed down because of the war and women have replaced men in many of the offices. The presidencies of the clubs are going to juniors instead of seniors and the freshmen adjust themselves very quickly to fill responsible jobs in the accelerated trend of activities.

The clubs this year show the effects of war time. They do not burn with a very brilliant flame but they burn steadily.

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Fraternities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ial" room will be made in place of the large bedroom on the first floor, and this will be furnished with the AOPi's regular sorority room furniture. The third floor will be used as a storage room.

Costs $25.00 Per Girl

The house will accommodate twelve girls, the annual cost per girl being $25.00 to cover the totol cost of the house, which is $300.00 per year. The girls hope to paint their rooms in individual colors, to their own choice, and such "frills" as new cortains, etc., are going to be bought by the girls. The AOPi's will, however, leave the new "service plaque" where it hangs, above the fireplace in the living room, as a reminder to those who see it that the house is, in reality, the house of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Dole Zeta Mother

The Zeta Tau Alphas have chosen as their prospective housemother their sorority adviser, Dr. Dole, who will move into the Theta Chi house, bag and baggage, next week. Dr. Dole will have her bedroom and study on the first floor, and is contributing her own living room furniture to be placed in the living room of the new sorority house. She is also going to donate her personal library to the library room of the house for the duration.

Zetas Take Theta House

The Zetas will put their own sorority in the library, and are going to rent the venetian blinds that are already in the house from the Thetas. The Theta Chis plan to put their own furniture in one of the present sorority in the basement of William Smith Hall, and may have enough members returning next year to maintain a fraternity room. They also plan to sell their new victrola instead of renting it.

The Theta Chi house will accommodate nine or ten girls, and each girl will contribute towards the cost of renting the house for the year, which is $275.00.

Alpha Chis Use KA House

The Alpha Chis will move into the KA house next fall. This house will accommodate ten girls and a housemother. This sorority's prospective housemother is Miss Snodgrass, but, if she is unable to take on this responsibility, Miss Mattie Whitaker may consider the job.

The cost involved is $25.00 a girl to cover the total rentage of $250.00 per year. The Alpha Chis will move their own sorority room furniture into the living room of the house, and the furniture that is at present in the living room of the KA house will be moved into the library.

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Summer Term . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and chemistry courses will be in addition to this sum.

The regular courses announced in the catalogue will be offered. If there is a sufficient demand, special courses will be given. Before a class is offered, however, there must be a minimum enrollment of three persons. Students, therefore, will receive almost individual instruction.

Instruction in the summer term will be given by the regular college faculty. Credits secured during the term are applicable to both the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees offered by the college.

Candidates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for this year. The glee club, however, has assumed responsibility and will present the program. Soloists will be Mildred Powers, Barbara Brown, and Elmer Thomas.

A feature of the Commencement will be the awarding of three honorary degrees, all to alumni of Washington College. The degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Arthur Brice, former State Senator, and President of the Maryland Senate; and on Dudley Roe, also a former State Senator, who is recognized as one of the state's outstanding legislators. The degree of Doctor of Science will be awarded to John Eisle Davis, a graduate of Washington, who has served for a number of years as Senior Physical Director at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland.

Following the exercises on Monday, Hodson Hall will be the scene of an informal luncheon at 1:00, thus closing the 161st year for Washington College.

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Dr. Corson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a member of the World Peace Commission, and of the Book Committee of the Methodist Church. He is a member of the Monday Club of New York and of the University Senate of the Methodist Church. He is a member of Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, F. & A. M.; St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 171; St. John's Commandery, No. 8, Knights of Templar. He is Past Prelate, Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Governor's Committee for the revision of the Constitution for the State of Pennsylvania.

—oo—

Mrs. R. Tull, A O Pi patroness, entertained that sorority at a tea in her home on the 13th of May.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

after the war is over.

Ending the program with a final warning about "seriousness carrying you away, and an urge to live from day to day," Dr. Livingood congratulated the seniors and wished the men entering the service "good luck and safety."

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